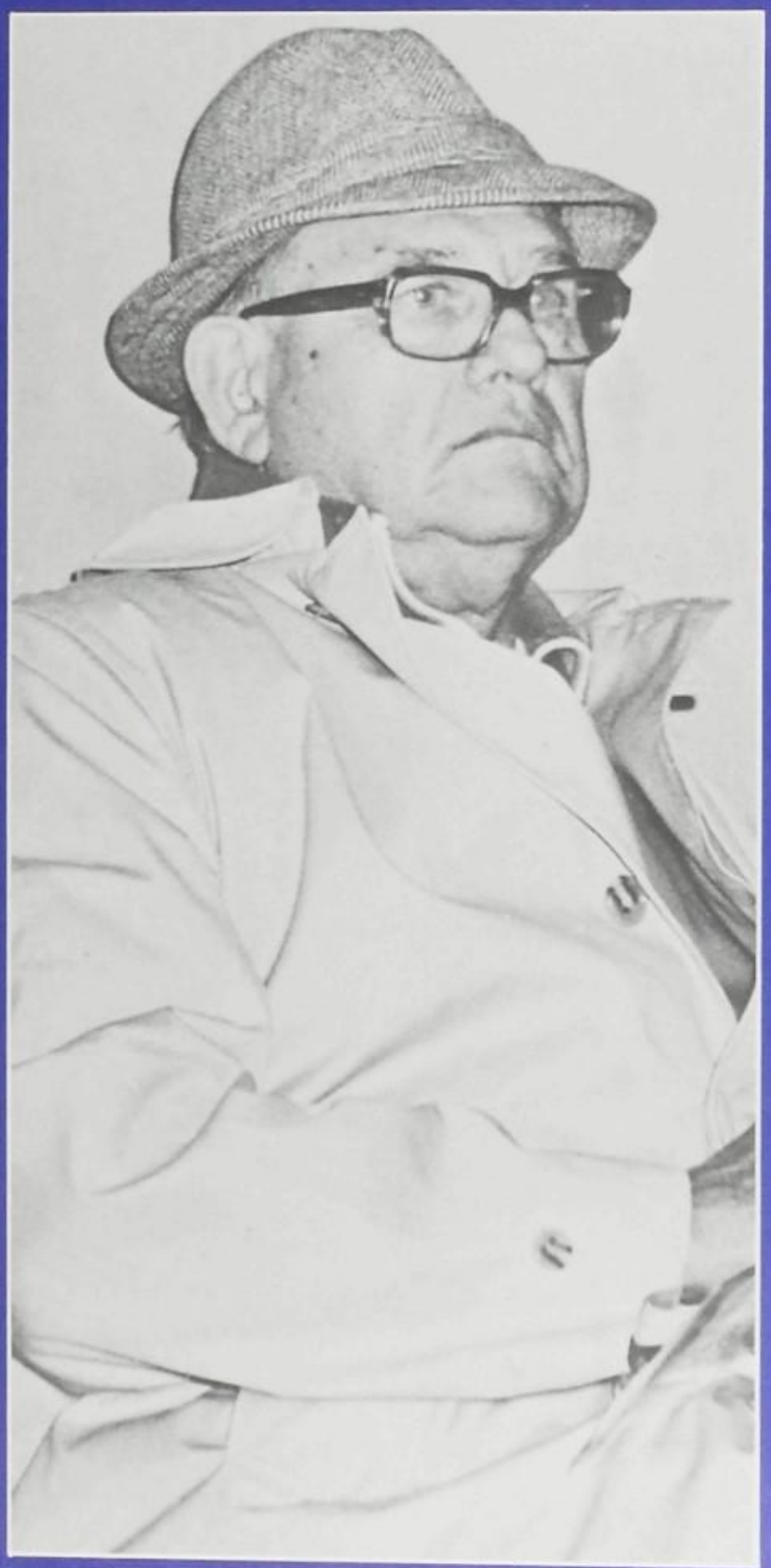
we're over the hill

'78 KNIGHT

color showed



BACK WALL of Nelson Field shields Mr. W. A. Sloan from the rain, wind and coldness of the Reagan football game. Reagan won the game 31-0.

HYPNOTIZED by the blaze at UT's Texas A&M bonfire, Matt Monroe tries to keep warm. Matt served as a Laird at school assisting the cheerleaders and as a member of the varsity tennis team.

EXPLANATIONS by Mrs. Grace Stanfield about physical science are common. Phyllis Hill was a member of one of Mrs. Stanfield's classes in science.

BAND provides part of the pep at a rally. Wes Lockhardt and Katy Brown play the trumpet and clarinet, respectively. In football season the band rehearsed every morning before school for its halftime show at the end of the week.

REPRESENTATIVE of the Rodeo Club at Back to School Night Cynthia Hurst polishes a trophy which was part of the organizations display. Cynthia also represented the club in the Beauty Revue.

on what was previously only gray

'78 KNIGHT

Publications Department
A. N. McCallum High School
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Volume 25

Student Life/Activities 4
Athletics 44
Mac Clans (Organizations) 104
Media in and out of the classroom (Academics) . 138
Personnel 146
Seniors 146
Juniors 154
Sophomores 166
Freshmen 176
Administrators, Counselors, Faculty 188
Advertising 194
Patrons 211
Senior/Faculty Statistics 213
Index 214
Colophon 219
Closing 220

Knight **is published yearly by the A. N. McCallum High School Publications Department, 5600 Sunshine Drive, Austin, Texas 78756. Editorial opinion and coverage in the *Knight* does not represent that of the administration or the faculty of the A. N. McCallum High School. Neither does it represent the viewpoint of the *Knight* editorial board but that of the individual staffer.**

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'77 Knight **received Medalist and Trendsetter honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association while being named an All-American and Five Star Award publication from the National Scholastic Press Association. The Texas High School Press Association name the *Knight* Champion. Tops in AAAA-I Class and Tops in Texas honors along with an Award of Distinguished Merit were received from the Interscholastic League Press Association.**

Twenty-five years, a quarter of a century, two and a half decades, however you want to say it, we're over the hill.

A successful American Legion summer baseball season, 10-2, led into the fall as McCallum opened it's doors for the twenty-fifth time to 1531 new and old students, teachers and staff members. Five of the personnel — Miss Martha Agnor, Mr. Guy Bizzell, Mrs. Jimmie Baylor, Mr. W.A. Sloan and Miss Georgia West — celebrated their twenty-fifth year of association with Mac.

Even though the school's age showed through in places, newly painted lockers, gym and cafeteria to the tune of $150,000 brightened the battered face of a well used facility. Work on the building, along with just the thought of a silver anniversary, created a feeling of revitalization.

Yes, we're over the hill but still going strong

blue expressions were scarce at

Along with that feeling of newness also came a class schedule which eliminated advisory except on special occasions. A new attendance procedure which maximized penalties for tardiness was instituted. These were only two of the many policies which relinquished their substance to new ideas and administration.

High-strung pep rallies oozed with spirit while they lasted, but the newly instigated activity period cut them off as soon as they started rallying. The only exception was the Crockett rally, which ran for nearly ninety minutes. Weeks of pep rallies kept excitement in the air as anticipation rose and fell. We were looking and hoping for that championship season or even a respectable showing.

Much like the refurbished building, the football team carried a new look onto the field. Outfitted in new mesh tear-a-way jerseys, the Knights won their first game against the Round Rock Dragons by one point. But then the season went downhill, with the team never coming out victorious again, although they managed to give most of their opponents a good scare. Hindered by injuries of key players, the season found the Knights fighting an endless battle against exhaustion with seven players shifting between the offensive and defensive team.

In all respects, we're over the hill and can look back on past experiences as reminders of Mac.

FOOTBALL SEASON keeps band members busy. Kate Hall splits time between early morning practice, pep rallies and football games besides normal classroom work.

football rallies

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS Sloan Conroy and Debbie Bustillo played in the district games at the $6 million Toney Burger Sports Complex. Volleyball was the first varsity sport to complete a season on the new center.

FRENZY at the Homecoming pep rally reaches a pitch higher than any other because it is the last of the year for the underclassmen, and the last ever for the seniors.

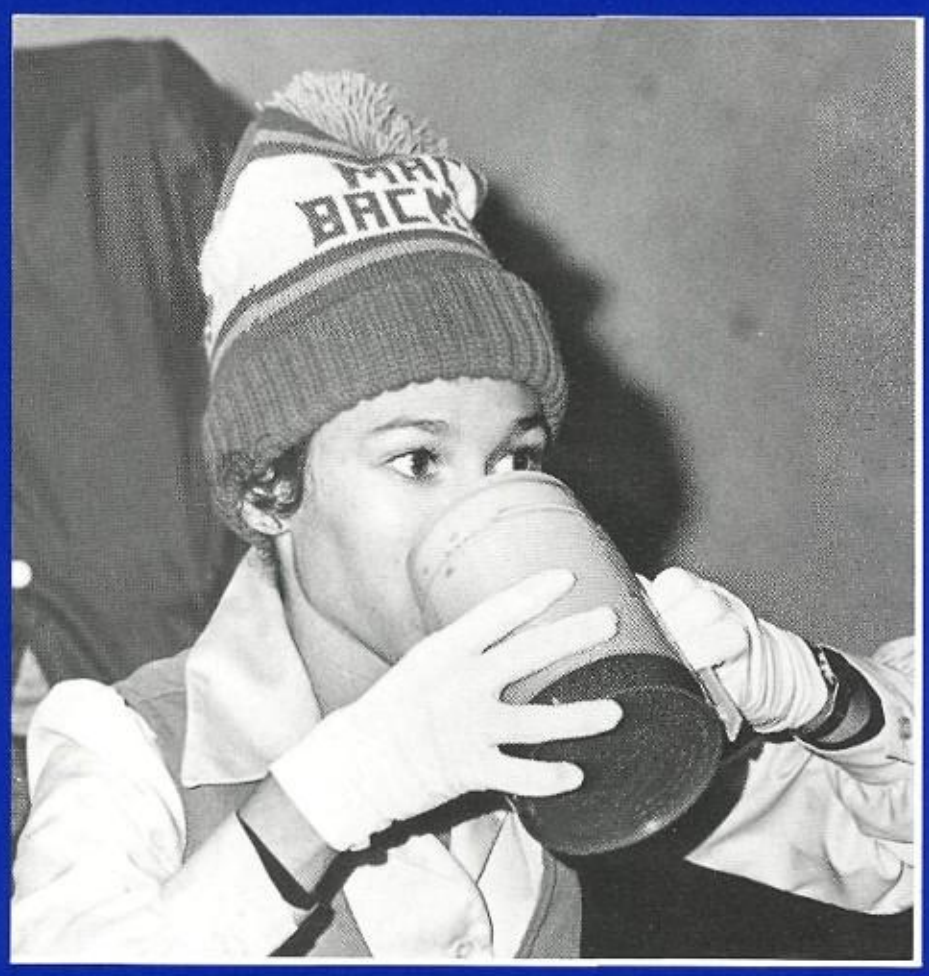
BEACH BALLS and chair props are used by Blue Brigaders for halftime routines. Cindy Knue, Terri Stanton and Andrea Ashley were part of the squad performing at the Band Jamboree held in Memorial Stadium.

COLD WEATHER does not stop the spirit of varsity cheerleaders Mary Tait and Linda Ball but they have to do a lot of cheers to keep warm.

HOMECOMING DAN CE, attended by Pam Meyer, is held November 12 in the cafeteria on the night after the football game against Crockett.

we shared a

HOT DRINKS and soup were brought to the cold games by Mac Backers. Alicia Koury's foresight was correct for the final two football games were "coat weather."

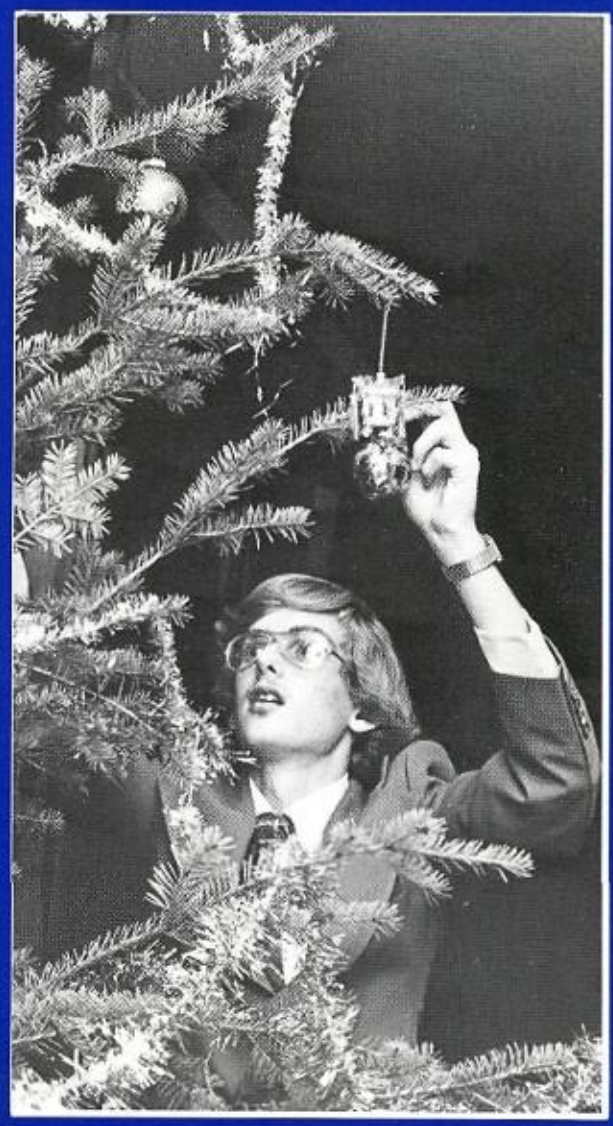


LIGHTS are strung across Congress Avenue annually in observation of the Christmas season. The lights are put up every year at Thanksgiving and are lit nightly through Christmas.

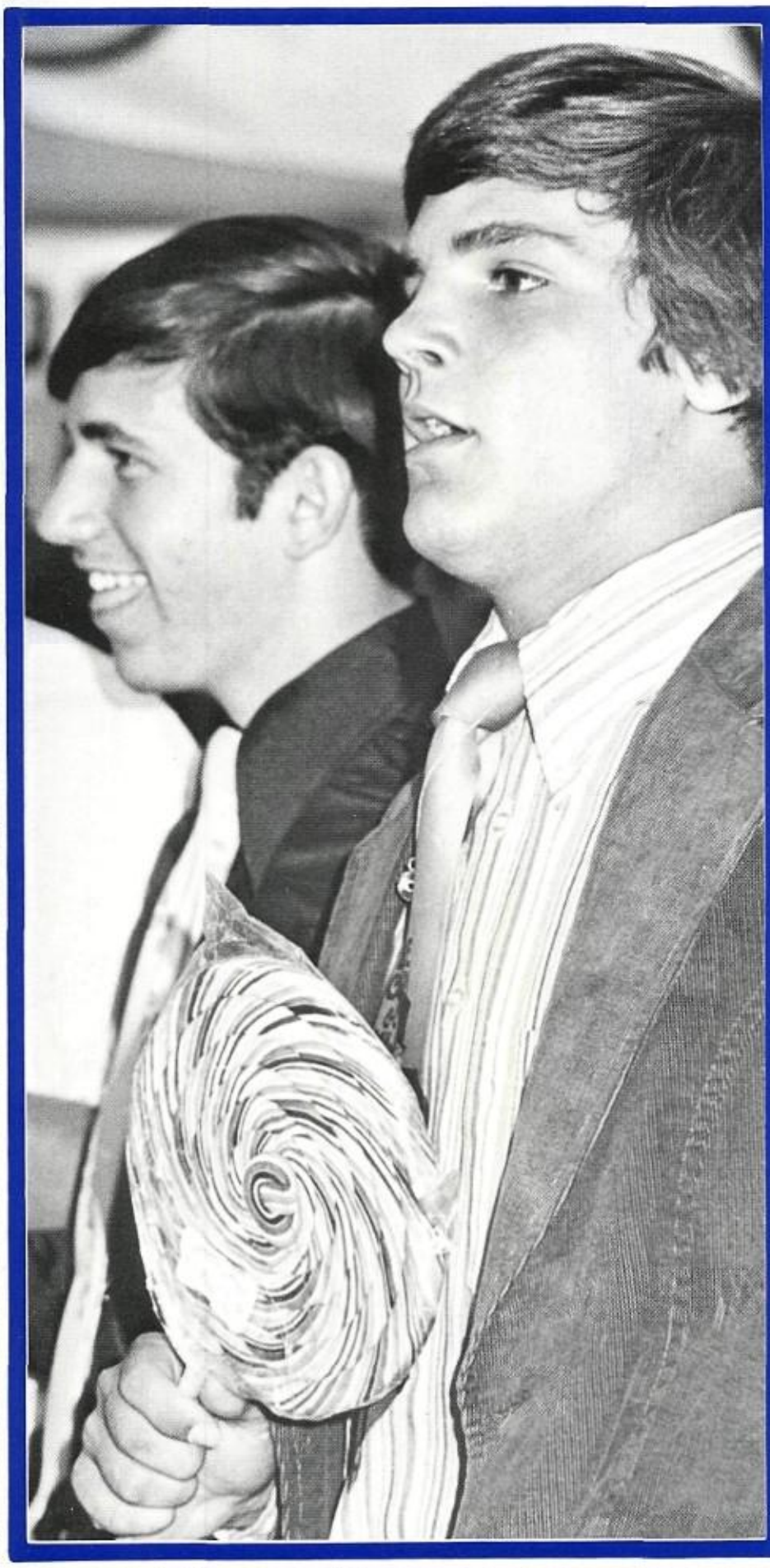
FIGHT SONG serves as the cue for varsity football captains Robert Stoss, Terry Lawrence and Terri Brown to lead the rest of the squad into the gym at the final pep rally.

BLANKETS were a common sight at the Austin High game as Lisa Jolley and Jeannie Robertson make use of their cover to keep warm before performing the halftime show.

SEVEN FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE was used for the band's annual Christmas Party held at the Town Hall in Hancock Center. Band treasurer Douglas Johnson reapplies foil icicles after dancers and passers-by brushed them off the tree.



good feeling associated with mac



Pride is a hard thing to feel when the first criteria most people use for judging a school make yours look bad, but we could still muster up enough — sometimes enough to get into fights over it.

When students from other schools heard we came from McCallum they would often make snide remarks about a losing football team, a decrepit building and a small student body. We would realize, however, that a school is not a football team or a building or a number, but the **people** on the squad, the **people** in the building and the **people** behind the number. And McCallum had plenty of **people** to be proud of — 1531. We were proud of the **people** on all athletic teams — some because they were winners, and some because of how hard they tried. We were proud of our many academic achievers also. We were proud of our faculty and administrators, some of whom had been recognized on local, state or national levels.

Yes, we're over the hill — and proud of it.

"LICK LANIER" was the theme supported by varsity football player David Hammon while singing the alma mater, which was sung at the closing of each pep rally.

Summer... a little dab won't do you

Race to cooling places caused by record heat

Papers flying, lockers slamming and ecstatic yelling were all characteristic of the last day of school. Worries of overdue assignments and tests that were not studied for became things of the past. For, on May 31, students cleared out of the building within ten minutes, not to return for three months. They were now free to do as they pleased.

Long, hot days were often spent by one of many Austin public swimming pools. The numerous Highland Lakes also attracted sunbathers.

Since the summer of '77 was as hot as the winter which preceeded it was cold, cooling off was a main interest of most vacationers. Lakes and area pools proved the most common sites for students as well as adults and children. The popular sports of boating and skiing were also taken in. While some were just learning to ski for the first time, others were well skilled in the sport. "I learned how to water ski four years ago and since we have our own boat, I like to go every chance I get during the summer," said Karen Mowrey.

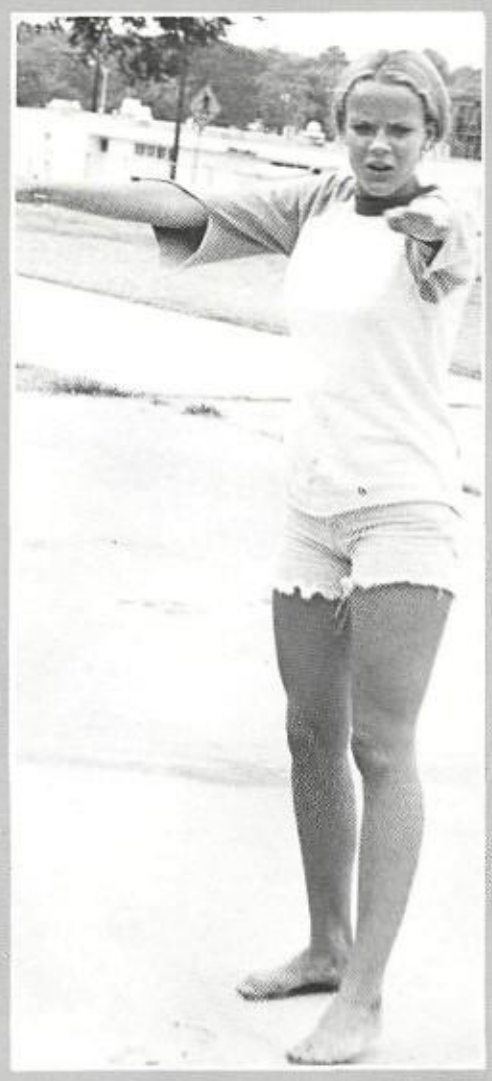
Other sports such as tennis, skating, jogging and horseback riding were taken up by those who had a lot of spare time. "To pass the time, I played tennis a lot and I even got in to a National Junior Tennis League which practiced Thursday mornings for two hours," Mike Marshall said. "Later, I placed second in the city competition between other NJTL's."

Many students enjoyed outdoor activities while being paid for their efforts. Day camps are a convenient way to make money, have fun and get a good tan all at the same time. Lee Anne Barber, who worked as a counselor's assistant at Running R day camp had to be at her designated bus stop every morning by 7:20 in order to make sure all of the children got on the bus safely. She also had to stay in the afternoons until every kid had been picked up. This sometimes ran as late as 5:30 p.m. Despite the work involved, she said she "had a real good time."

Although some spent their days leisurely in recreational activities or just making up for lost sleep during the school year, others were tied down with summer jobs. Whether it was part time or full time employment during the summer months, jobs took away most of the three month's vacation. "I was working to earn some extra money and because I was bored, but after

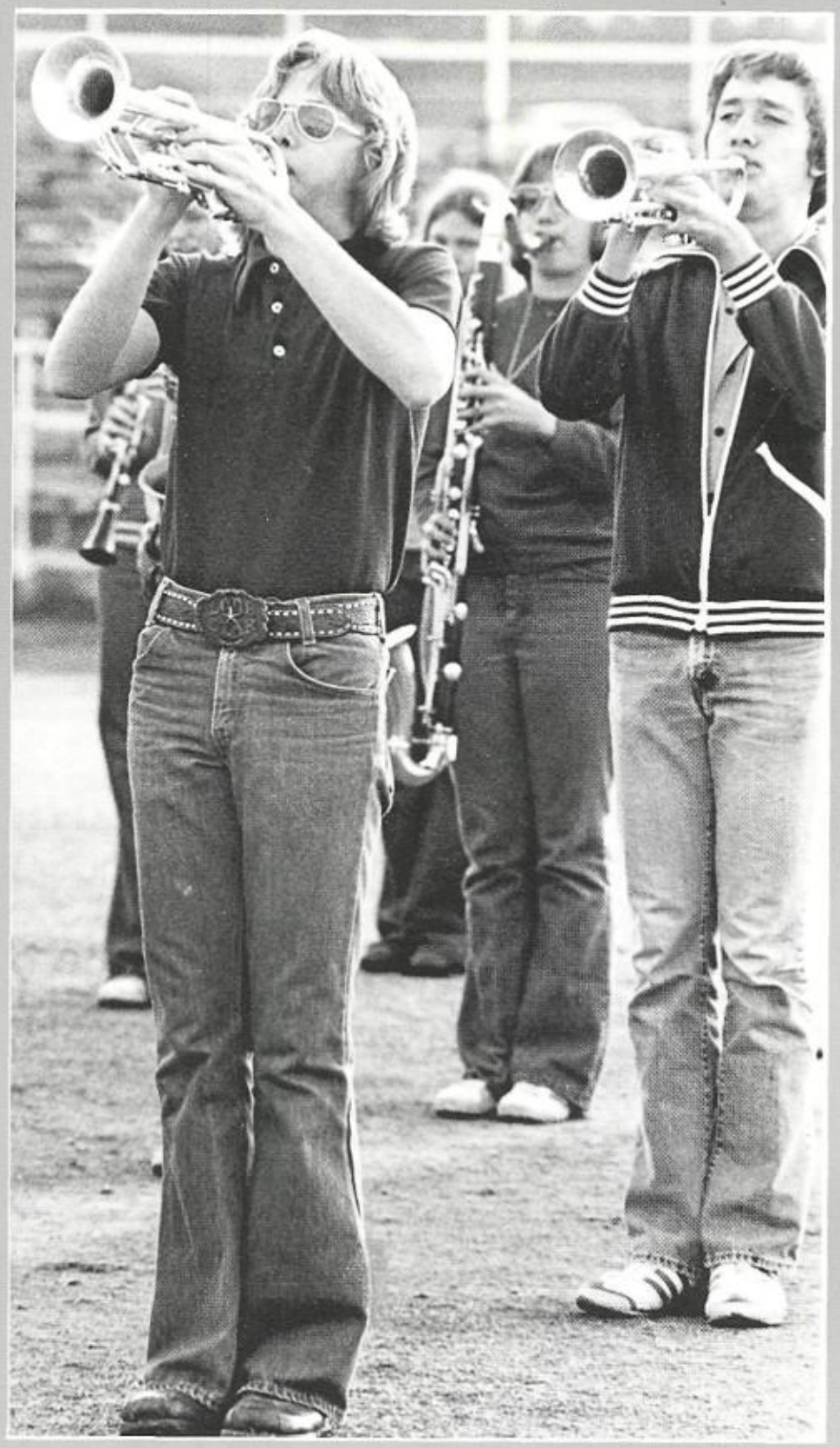
(Continued on page 6)

EXTRA HOURS of practice was found in the additional week of summer by Linda Ball and the rest of the cheerleaders. The Texas Legislature decided to shorten the school year by five days, so they started school a week later than planned, August 29, 1977.



IT'S NICE to get a breather from a hard workout, as Merrill Nelson, Terri Brown, Robert Stoss and Richard Battles slow down from an afternoon practice the day before the Travis game. It did not help because Travis ended up winning 12-8.

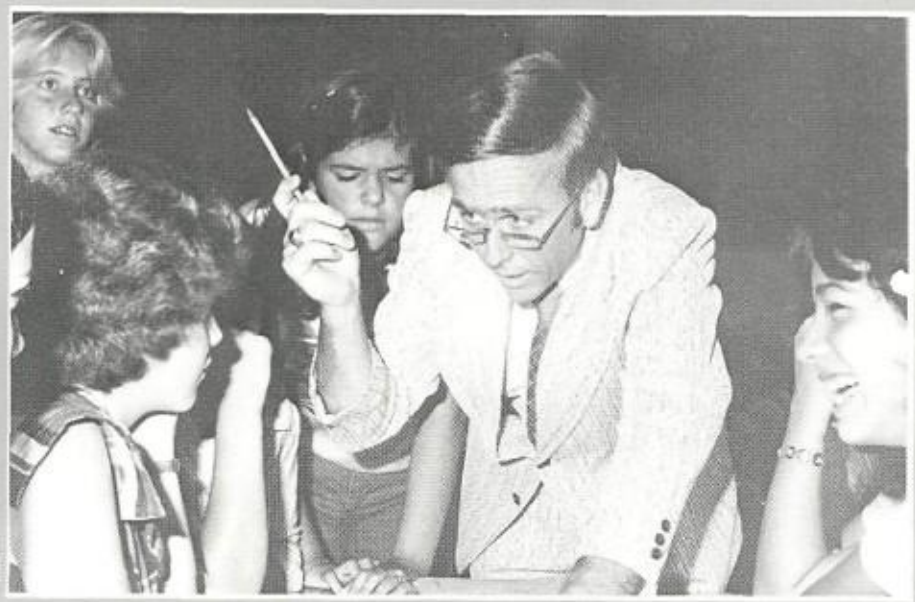
first week	second week	third week
29	5	12
30	6 Fire breaks out in a Kentucky Nightclub Summer School begins	13 Rosalyn Carter returns home after a two week tour to Latin America
31	7 Watergate era comes to a close	14 Flag Day
JUNE	8 Saccharin dangers confirmed	15
1 Summer vacation begins	9 Lanier falls to Knights 6-1	16 Crockett loses to the Knights 3-2
2 Sharks move in toward Padre Island	10	17
3 American Legion Baseball begins with defeat of Westlake 10-0	11	18 Father's Day
4		



HARD AT WORK playing their honors at early morning practice, trumpet players Jon Mongoyne and David Lockie keep the beat with the band. Before school started the band practiced from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. both outside marching and inside playing. During marching season practices ran from 8 a.m. until the end of first period.

CEILING TILES were replaced throughout the building in early September. New, clean tiles were installed by AISD workers. Keith Witter worked on refinishing the woodwork last summer as a part-time job. A total of $150,000 was spent on new coats of paint as well as the ceiling tiles.

CLOSE ATTENTION is paid by Kathy Shelby, Jayne Newberry and Amy Olguin as they listen to Assistant Principal Dr. Bill Smoot explain the procedures of McCallum at Freshman Orientation. Freshman Orientation was held on the Friday before school began. August 26, and freshmen were given maps of the building and a chance to meet their advisors.



fourth week		fifth week		sixth week		seventh week	
19		26	Nursing home abuse reports reach State Board of Public Welfare	3		10	Out of fifty entries, UT students bring home first prize for solar design in engineering
20		27		4	Independence Day	11	
21	H. R. Haldeman begins jail sentence Reagan forfeits	28	Nixon loses tape case by a Supreme Court vote of 7-2	5		12	Travis falls 13-2 to Knights
22		29	Knights defeat Anderson 15-1	6	Carter Seeks legislation for crisis gas rationing	13	150 acres burned in grass fire west of Oak Hill New York City Black out
23	*FPC warns gas shortage may get worse*	30	*Outlaw Blues* has a World Press Preview at Aquarius IV Theatres	7	Knights defeat Lanier 6-1	14	Power returns to NYC
24		**JULY**		8	Weslakes falls 12-2 to Knights	15	Austin falls to Knights 6-3
25	*Star Wars* opens at Capital Plaza Cinema	1	Anderson falls 11-1 to Knights	9		16	Summer Band Starts
		2					

AISD service center employee, Mr. Bill Martin, tightens a screw in the front doorway under the watchful eye of Mr. W.A. Sloan, principal. Final renovation steps were completed in late September.

Summer... a little dab won't do you

Extra leisure weeks cut by extra classes, jobs

(Continued from page 4)

a few weeks I found out that I would rather be outside having fun while I could before school started again," said Greg Veldman.

While other activities could be enjoyed freely, a small group of Mac's boys were competing for the state championship in American Legion baseball.

After winning district with a 10-10 record, the Knights met Brazoswood in the state regionals. The team traveled to Brazoswood for the first game and was defeated in the seventh inning by a score of 1-0. The Knights were again defeated by the Bucaneers at House Park 2-1 in the second game of the series.

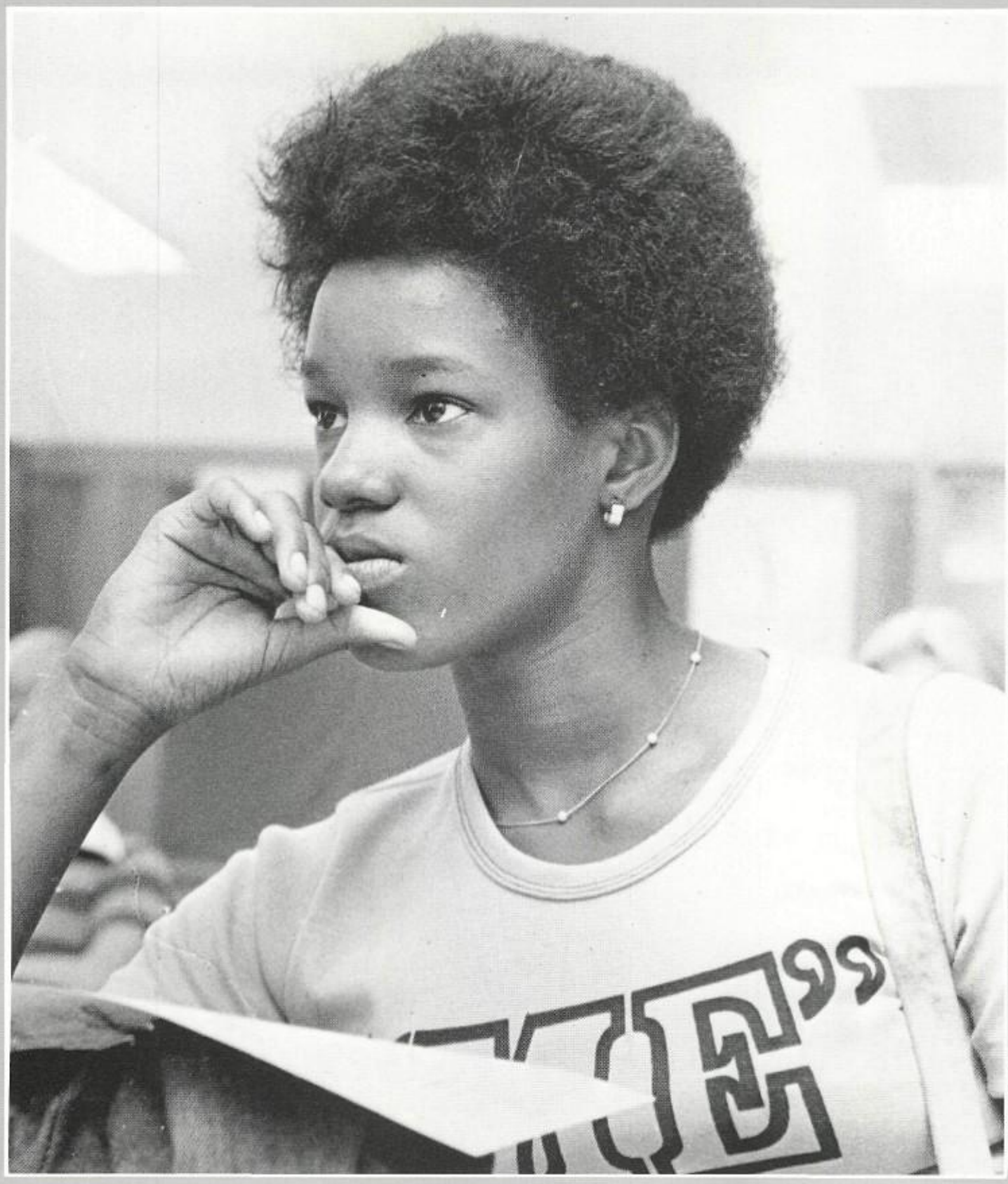
Other extracurricular activities often stopped students from enjoying a full summer. For instance, band and Blue Brigade cut the regular summer in half for many students. July 16 started the morning practices which lasted approximately three to four hours every morning. Summer school which started June 6 and lasted until July 29 also made the summer shorter for those who had to attend special courses.

Though not all enjoyed the summer in the same way, most agree that it was much better than having the daily routine of getting up early and studying into all hours of the night. This made the first day of school less and less enjoyable to look forward to.

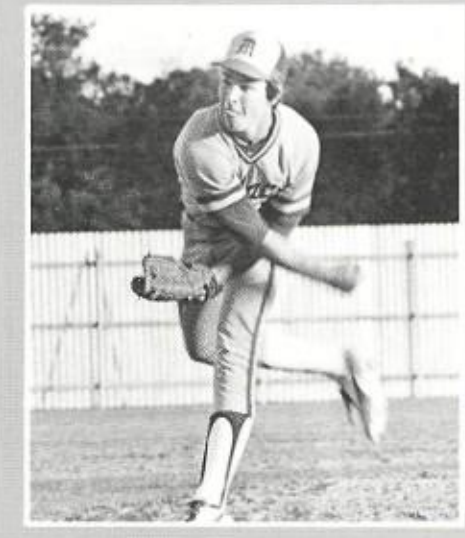
But, unlike other previous years, the school year for 1977-1978 was postponed one full week, which gave students an extra seven days of freedom. Even though it was a later date than originally planned, classes resumed on August 29.

PRESENT at Back-to-School Night, Blue Brigade members helped parents find their children's classrooms and teachers by either giving them a map or showing them how to get to the room.

eighth week		ninth week		tenth week	
17		24		31	Son of Sam kills fifth victim and injures another
18	UT's four day orientation starts	25	Texas Legislature votes to hold off the start of school by one week	**AUGUST**	
19		26	Athiest Center opens in Austin	1	
20		27	Unemployment rate up 4.7% Choker claims seventh victim	2	Carter wants to ease pot smoking penalties
21		28	Mac loses to Brazoswood 1-0 in first round of Regional Play-offs	3	
22	Mac defeats LBJ 6-1 District Play-offs after winning Zone	29	End of Summer School	4	
23	LBJ falls 8-4 to Mac; Mac Wins District	30	Brazoswood wins best of three series with a 2-1 victory and 2-0 series win	5	Band and Blue Brigade march in opening day of Aqua Festival Parade
				6	Son of Sam claims sixth victim



STUDENTS were permitted to meet their advisors at Freshman Orientation held Friday, August 26. Advisors explained the rules at McCallum and tried to encourage freshmen to get involved in clubs and other activities offered at McCallum. Charlotte Wright was one of 474 freshmen who began classes on August 29.



UNDEFEATED IN DISTRICT PLAY, Mark Raesz was a pitcher on the American Legion Summer baseball team that was defeated by Brazoswood in the State Regionals. Brazoswood won the best of three game series in two contests, 1-0 and 2-1.

TOUR OF THE LBJ LIBRARY sponsored by the social studies department was one of the first field trips to be taken. Field trips always lack in early fall because of the reorganization of classes and the schedule shifts with weekly pep rallies.

eleventh week		twelfth week		thirteeth week		fourteenth week	
7		14	Final Day of Aqua Festival	21	Varsity Football workouts start	28	
8		15		22		29	First day of school
9		16	Elvis Presley dies of a heart attack Varsity football team gets shoes	23	Teachers return to school	30	Legal for person 18 or older to ride a motorcycle without a helmet
10	Son of Sam suspect arrested	17	Elvis fans view "The King" for the last time	24		31	Son of Sam declared paranoid and mentally incompetent to stand trial
11	Plane crashes on Airport Boulevard killing one	18	Elvis Presley's funeral held in Memphis Summer Band ended	25	Varsity Football gets contact equipment		
12		19	Groucho Marx dies of pneumonia Choker attacks tenth victim	26	Freshman Orientation		
13		20		27			

The noise, the gaud, the fun through it all

Bells ring, drums play, the crowds start pouring into the gym. The band goes to their seats and the crowd quiets down.

"Oh, when the Knights, go marching in . . " The football team enters, half limping on crutches. The crowd goes wild clapping and singing in time with the band.

"When the Knights go marching in . . ." Players file in to their seats as confetti flies and banners wave.

"Go, Knights, beat'em, beat'em . . ." Blue Brigaders, Brigadettes and the rest of the crowd cheer as the fight song ends. MHR shouts obscenities while each class screams their motto.

So began another pep rally. No matter how many games we lost, spirit seemed to stay up — if only in class competition. "Even if the pep rally was dead, everyone would scream and yell for their class in competition. They really raised spirit and were a lot of fun," commented twirler Terri Schaefer.

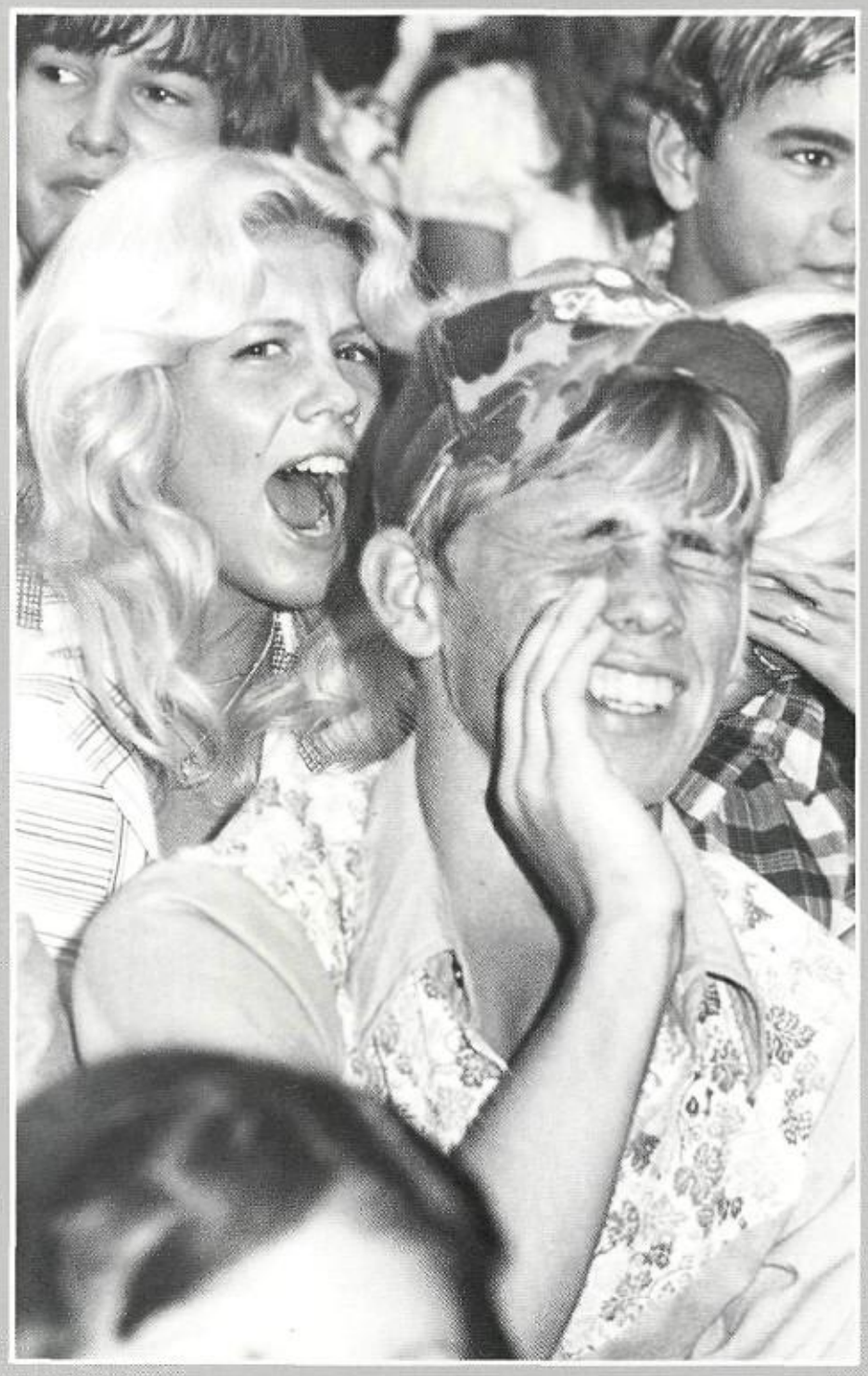
Round Rock was the first rival for the fighting Knights. Spirits were high because it was the first game for an untested team. "Roll over Round Rock" was the theme and rock they did. "It was a great pep rally. Everyone had so much spirit. We were so sure we were going to win!" exclaimed Maria Girling. The seniors won the spirit stick for the first game which boosted their enthusiasm.

After the Knights won 20-19, spirit grew higher. The sophomores won the next spirit stick overwhelmingly. "The football team had won once so we were sure we could do it again," said Jeannie Robertson. They boys were supposed to "Boil the Ricebirds" but nothing was even warm for the Knights, 39-0.

"Shine on to victory" pep rally against arch-rivals the Anderson Trojans had students wearing sunglasses of all shapes and sizes. "Anderson was one of the best pep

(Continued on page 10)

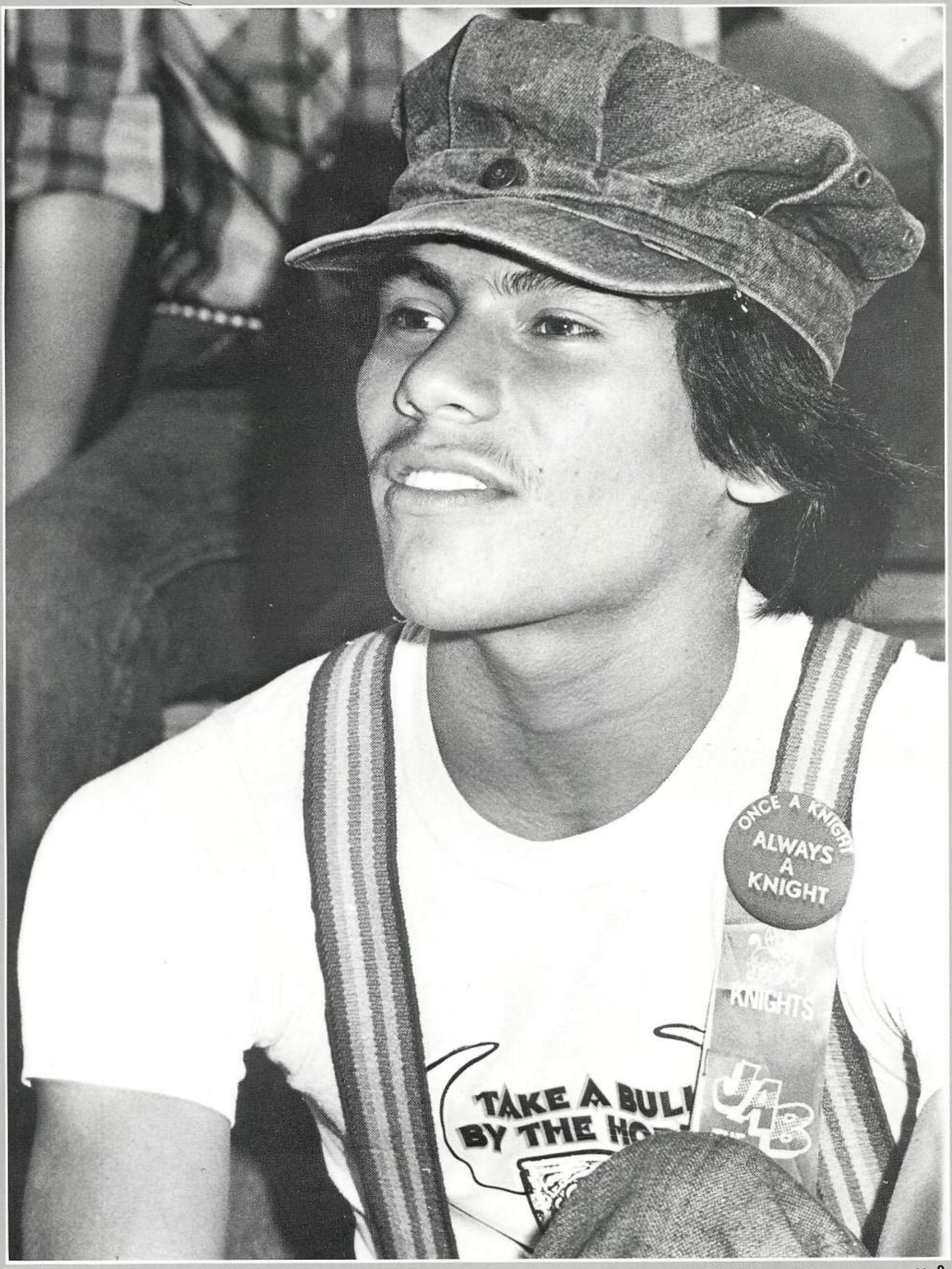
ATTEMPT TO ENCOURAGE A VICTORY. Blue Brigaders Stella Youngblood yells from the stands at Burger Center. The enthusiasm fell short as the Knights lost their ninth straight game 19-18, and ended the season 1-9.



FIRST YEAR STUDENTS split time yelling between freshman and varsity sports activities. Leslie Akers served as a freshman cheerleader and was chosen to represent the ninth graders in the Homecoming Court.

APPLAUSE from Christy Williams and other Blue Brigaders boost the football players at the Lanier pep rally. Pep rallies were held within a special activity or advisory period for the first time.

HATS WERE COMMON on seniors at the LBJ pep rally. John Briones and a filled gym rooted the Knights onto play with the Jaguars. To no avail LBJ won 45-14.


ONCE A KNIGHT
ALWAYS
A
KNIGHT
KNIGHTS
JAB

CONFETTI FLYING around her, junior Gina Hello supports her class at the LBJ pep rally. Confetti created a clean-up problem after each rally for the custodial staff in the gym.

The noise, the gaud, the fun

Clothes changed

(Continued from page 8)

rallies because everyone wanted to beat them so badly," said cheerleader Linda Ball. "Everyone yelled louder than they did all the rest of the year . . . besides, the juniors won the spirit stick!" Mac, however, got outshined in the closest McCallum-Anderson game ever with a 19-14 score.

"Bic Mac's Overall Victory over LBJ" was next with overalls of every size and description worn by almost everyone. Seniors won the spirit stick again so confidence was still high. After a 42-12 loss, not to mention numerous injuries, spirit was on a slow decline.

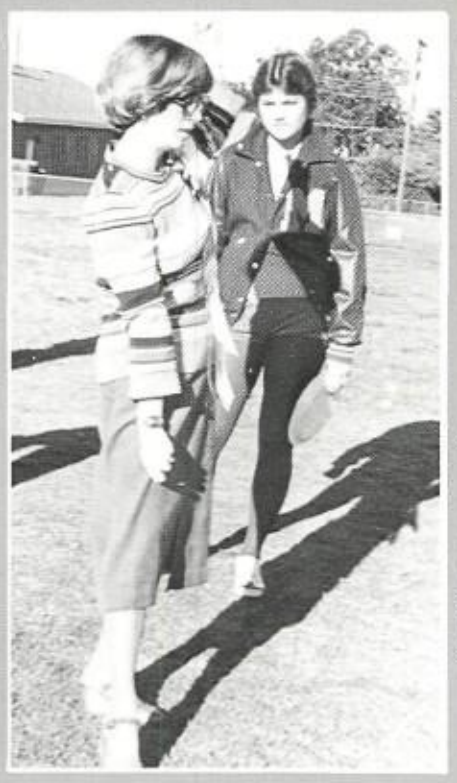
"Terry Lawrence was on the grass in front of the Blue Brigade beating the ground with his fists. It was painful to watch," remarked Lee Anne Barber. Rene Valdez and Alan Untermayer were also hurt in that game.

But the Travis-McCallum bell was up for grabs in the next game so fans couldn't let the boys down. When Travis and Mac were built in 1953, the journalism departments of the sister schools went in together and purchased an old train bell. They made an agreement that whoever won the football game between them would keep the bell for a year. McCallum had not had the bell for the last five years and everyone, especially the seniors. wanted it back home. "We thought we deserved it — not having it since we arrived at Mac. We thought the team was good enough and that we had a chance," said Janet Gersbach. Travis has won it 13 times with Mac one behind.

Naturally, the pep rally theme was "Beat the Bell out of Travis." Bells were either worn on the wrist, around the neck or ankle or held in the hand. They ranged from huge cow bells to tiny sleigh bells. Sophomores won the spirit stick and victory was in the air. The victory,

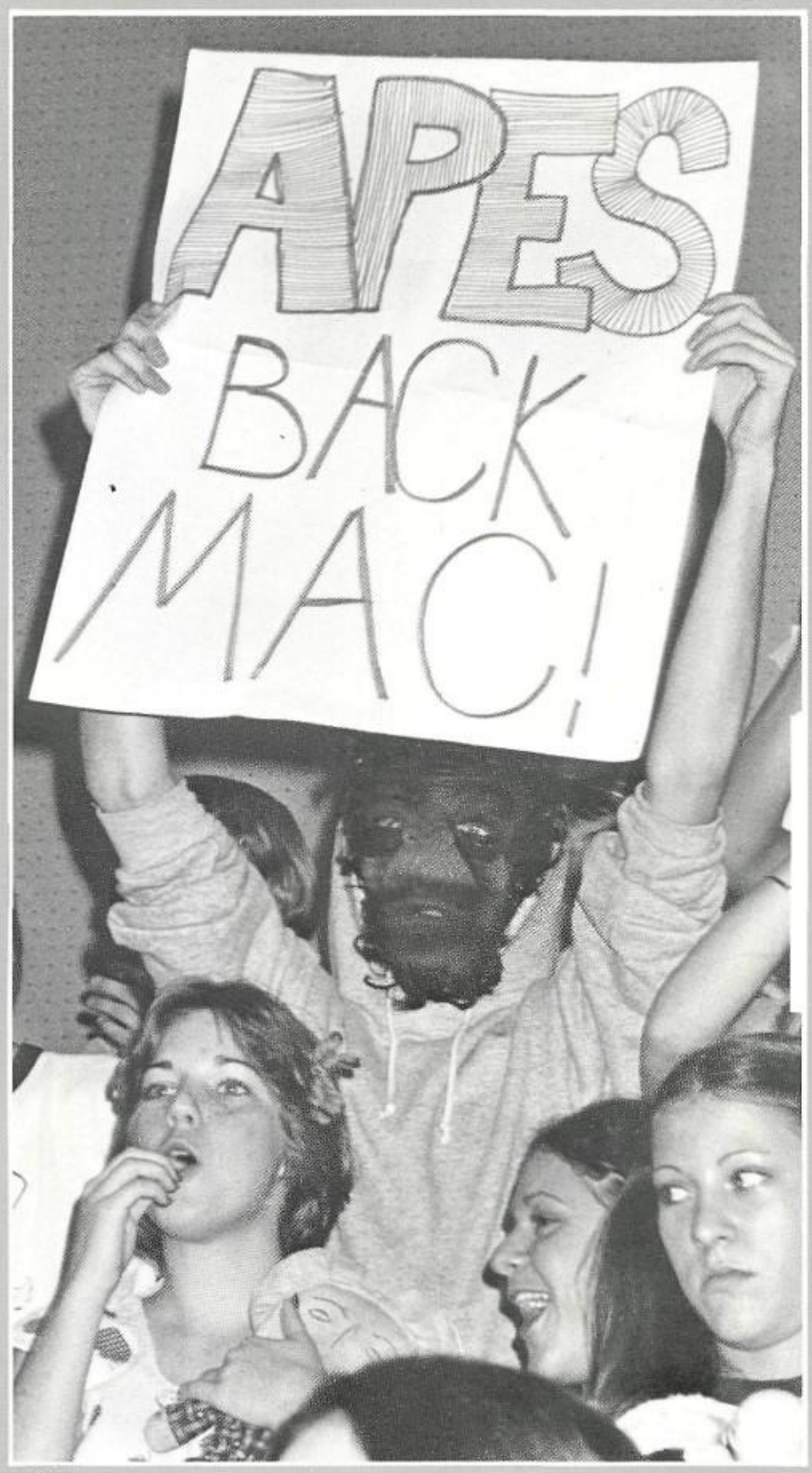
(Continued on page 12)

SPIRIT was hard to raise week after week but senior cheerleader Phyllis Nunez yelled enough to get the crowd roaring again. Phyllis was one of two cheerleaders serving their second year or the varsity squad.



CO-SPONSOR of the Blue Brigade Dance Team Mrs. Linda Middlebrook often demonstrates how to do movements in the routines.

LAST RESPECTS are paid to Johnny Reb by Jimmy Henry between classes. Johnny Reb is annually buried for the Travis-McCallum football game by Laird members. Graves are dug in front of the school and between the shop and choir room wing.



SIGNS at pep rallies sometimes deviate from the usual spirit signs. At the Reagan pep rally Greg Enos expresses his support in his own unique style.

SPIRIT STICK competition is led by Jana Monroe at the Travis pep rally after the cheerleaders' skit. Though the theme for the pep rally was "Beat the Bell Out of Travis", McCallum lost the victory bell for the fifth year in a row.

VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS Tony Cue, David Hammon, David Collier and Kevin Reid have only to sit and watch the Sock it to Crockett Pep Rally to participate.

The noise, the gaud, the fun

Losses painful

(Continued from page 10)

unfortunately, went to Travis 12-8.

Lollipops were brought to the "Lick Lanier" pep rally. Football players received stick candy from the Blue Brigaders and the cheerleaders threw sweets to the cheering crowd. Seniors again won the spirit stick but all the pep did not pull it off for the Knights, as we lost 28-3.

"Ram over the Rams" and hat day for seniors was next. "We really did not have much real spirit left by that time," said Tina Chapman. "Sure we yelled and screamed and had fun — but it was not really for football anymore, it was more just to make yourself heard. They were a lot of fun anyway. We yelled for tennis and the teams that win a little more often. I think they were so much fun just because everyone was so crazy." The freshmen won the spirit stick and the Rams won the game 16-0.

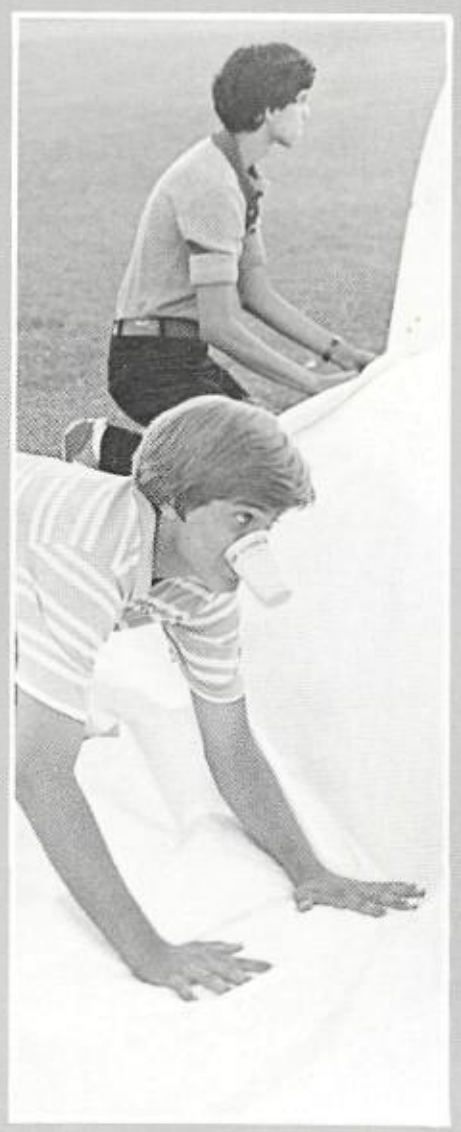
Perhaps the most controversial rally was the one against Reagan. "Baby Blue is for Baby Boys" and "Rattle the Raiders" were both heard constantly during pre-game week. For the pep-rally everyone was to dress up like little kids and bring their rattles. The cheerleaders wore bloomers, bonnets and drawn-on freckles. "Little kids" were seen throughout the school until the administrators ruled that the previously approved attire was "inappropriate for school." Cheerleaders were sent home to change and everyone passing the office had to remove all vestiges of their previous life.

"I was dressed like a tomboy with freckles, a baseball hat, a mitt, my pants rolled up and my hair in pigtails. Miss Agnor saw me and told me to wash my face, put my hat and mitt in my locker and roll down my pants. The only thing she let me keep was my pigtails. It really made me mad. They said we could do it — what was wrong with it?"

(Continued on page 14)

DIFFERENT PROPS used each week for the cheerleaders were handled by the Lairds. Dennis Hernandez was one of the Lairds who had the props ready when the cheerleaders needed them.

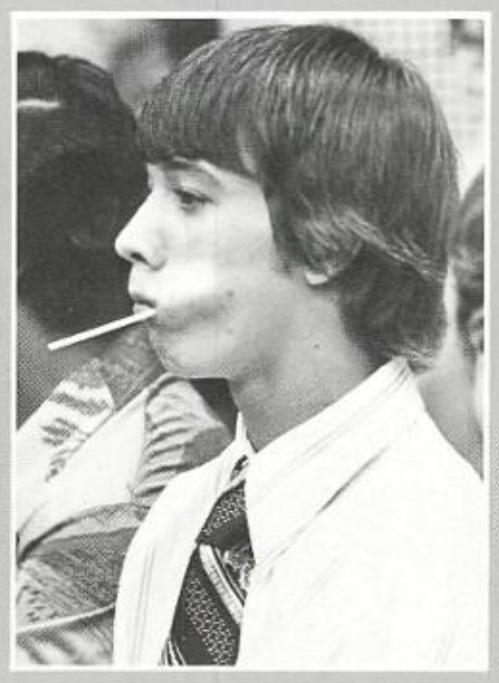
VARIETY of physical movements were done during routines of Blue Brigade members throughout football season. Susan Bateman does one movement while sitting on the floor during halftime of the Crockett Basketball game at the Old Austin High gym.



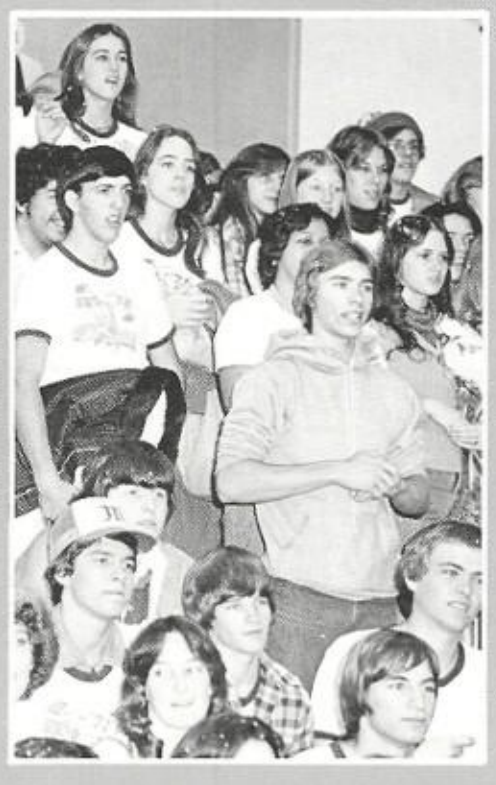
TRADITIONS are still being carried out at McCallum, and one of these is the signs the football players run through for each game. Matt Monroe and Joe Reyes were two of the Lairds responsible for painting the signs and getting them to the games.

FINALLY GIVING UP HOPE. Cheerleaders Kim Dewitty and Phyllis Nunez watch the last moments of the Crockett victory. Crockett won the game but Phyllis reigned as Homecoming Queen.

INSPIRATIONAL WORDS and hopes for a win against the Lanier Vikings are given by Football Team Captain Terri Brown at the pep rally. It was a different story on the football field, however, as the Vikings triumphed over the Knights, 28-3.



CONCERNED with school spirit, junior David Barrenger along with the rest of the varsity football squad watches the cheerleaders lead cheers at the "Lick Lanier" pep rally.



FINAL PEP RALLY, with the theme "Sock-it-to-Crockett", is characterized by girls wearing mums and seniors sporting "Seniors of '78" T-shirts.

SENIORS show the most spirit at the Homecoming pep rally and afterwards. The seniors walk in the halls shouting "Seniors Back Mac" and end up in the cafeteria with their own private Class of '78 pep rally.

The noise, the gaud, the fun

Homecoming special

(Continued from page 12)

commented Tina Lilley. The juniors won the spirit stick but the controversy and the rally were more exciting than the game, as the Knights fell again 31-0.

Seniors wore their hats again to "Maroon the Maroons." Spirit was starting to run high again in anticipation of Homecoming. The sophomores and the seniors tied for the spirit stick but, predictably, Mac stayed behind 35-0.

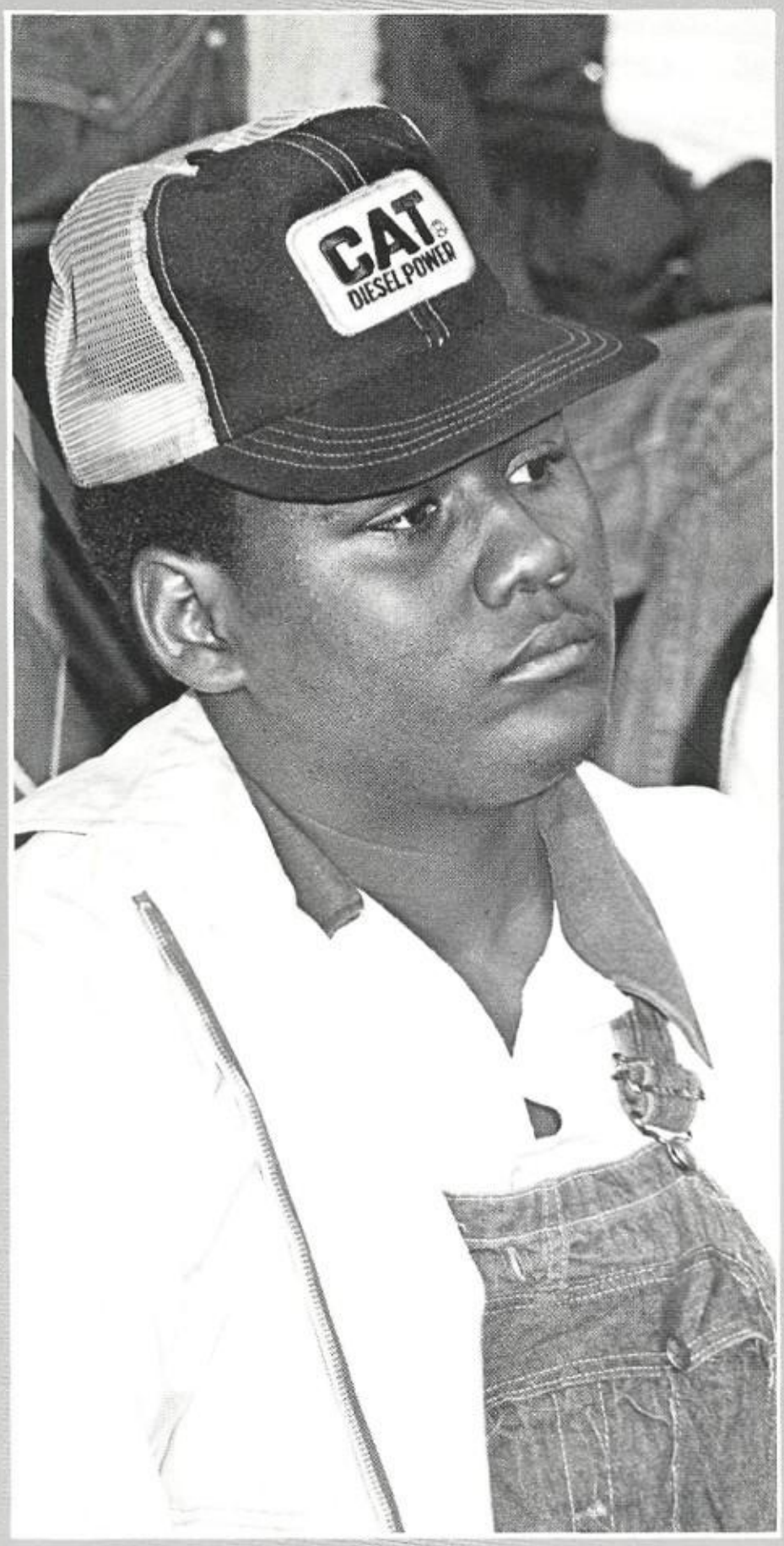
Then it was Homecoming. Each class decorated a hall and everybody wore funny socks to "Sock it to Crockett."

"Homecoming was the most outstanding pep rally. They were all fun but I especially liked that one it was the most spirited," said Glen Martin. Eleven past *Homecoming* Queens and Football Sweethearts were brought back by the Student Council. Mums or bouttonieres were given to Mrs. Susan vonRosenberg and Miss Martha Agnor by the varsity cheerleaders; to the varsity cheerleaders, Mrs. vonRosenberg and their Sweetheart, Susan Lenzo by the Lairds; to Mrs. Linda Middlebrook and Miss Mary Neill by the Blue Brigade; to twirlers Sandra Brown and Terri Schaefer, Head Drum Major Denise Hodgson and directors Mr. Carlos Garcia and Mr. Mark Eichner by the Band; and to the faculty members who had been at Mac all 25 years: Miss Agnor, Mrs. Jimmie Baylor, Mr. Guy Bizzell, Mr. W. A. Sloan and Miss Georgia West by the Publications Department.

As it was the last pep rally, the seniors won the spirit stick for class competition sort of by tradition. The seniors also won the stick for their decoration of the cafeteria. Then the seniors all lined up at the front of the gym to sing the school song for the last time. Tears flowed, but spirit was at a peak and stayed up even though we lost 19-18. But . . . wait 'til next year, we'll get 'em yet!!

PLENTY OF WORK ahead of her, senior cheerleader Mary Tait takes a rest during the band's halftime show at the Austin game. The cheerleaders responsibilities include going to all sports activities and holding and planning pep rallies.

IN HIS OVERALLS, trying to capture the spirit for the Anderson-McCallum football game is senior Bubba Smith. But his spirit did not help the team with the final score of 19-14 in favor of the Anderson Trojans.



RELIEF from performing the gun routine called "Pistol Packing Mama" was welcomed with a scream by Diane Boling. The Blue Brigade danced at the Crockett basketball game in the Old Austin High Gym.

TURNOVER causes celebration as McCallum recovers the football while behind in the Anderson game. Todd Essary and Rene Valdez give congratulatory back slaps. The Knights were on a scoring drive, when time ran out, ending the game with the final score of 19-14 in favor of Anderson.

BROKEN BONES could not keep Brittany Brewer from a pep rally. Past Homecoming Queens and Football Sweethearts were presented to the student body at the Homecoming Rally.

SPIRIT RAISING was part of the Blue Brigaders' job, and a break was appreciated. Melissa Ellis and Stella Youngblood find out just how refreshing a soft drink can be after screaming encouragement at the LBJ basketball game.

BEFORE SCHOOL

IT WAS A TYPICAL DAY

Custodians come earliest to open building, clean up, do yard work

FREETIME in Mrs. Craig's class is spent studying for an upcoming test. Elisa Perez, Sue Mueller, and Judy Untermeyer ask each other questions to make sure they know the material.

JUST COMPLETING A TEST, Christi Ladd uses her spare time playing cards while waiting for the next bell to ring to her next class. Extra time after finishing tests was used to study for other classes, goofing around or just relaxing.

Mac was a big place. Big not only in square feet, but also in people and events. Some of the happenings were planned, others spontaneous, some had an air of dignity while many were frivolous. "Some of the dumbest things happen at school, like people drag racing, wearing curlers, guys painting their fingernails and girls cutting their hair," said Barbara Santos.

Fridays were usually the busiest days of the week, especially during football season. All the learning, fun and excitement began around five-thirty on school mornings.

Custodians arrived at various times to clean up and open school. "We pick up trash and try to keep the building clean. I work mostly outside in the yard, so I get here about seven o'clock," said Mr. Daniel Evans, yard worker. Mr. Evans was not the earliest to arrive, as the custodians who opened the school came around five or six o'clock.

Also coming to school early were Blue Brigaders and band members. Blue Brigaders arrived at 7:45 a.m. wearing curlers and short suits. They were ready to work on routines in spite of sleepiness and worries about schoolwork. Tolerating the cold wind and muddy field, band members still managed to practice for halftime shows and concerts.

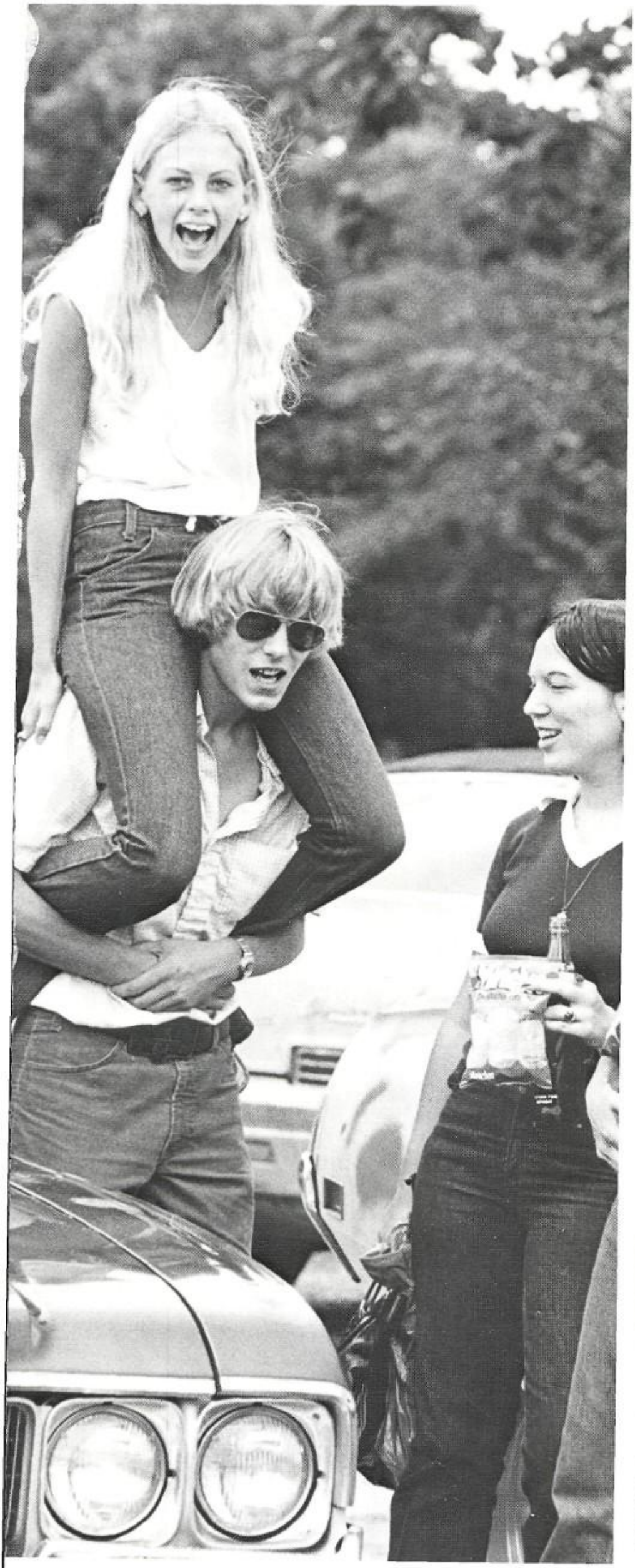
Poking and jabbing was just half the commotion which went on when the drill team and band members returned their flags and instruments to the band hall. "It's really not all that bad because people look up to you after they see you perform. It is a lot of fun," said Barbara Jones.

While Blue Brigaders and band members were practicing, teachers arrived early also. They needed to plan and organize daily activities. Mrs. Pearl Harrell, Mr. Gordon Bennett, Mr. Frank Keathly and Mr. Carl Cannop were just a few of the teachers who came early. Although most teachers arrived between seven and eight, some failed to come on time. Mr. Randy Stano, publications adviser, was often forced to stay as late as three o'clock in the morning working on the newspaper and yearbook. After being up so late, sometimes Mr. Stano turned his alarm off and went back to sleep the next morning. "Sometimes someone who was in my first period class calls and wakes me up by 7:45 a.m. " complained Mr. Stano.

Early vocational classes were offered for juniors and seniors. Teachers were willing to meet with students every morning around seven-thirty. Students took the early morning vocational cooperative class so they could check out at noon and go to work. Mrs. Joy Alexander, vocational counselor said, "It really takes a lot of ambition and determination for students to

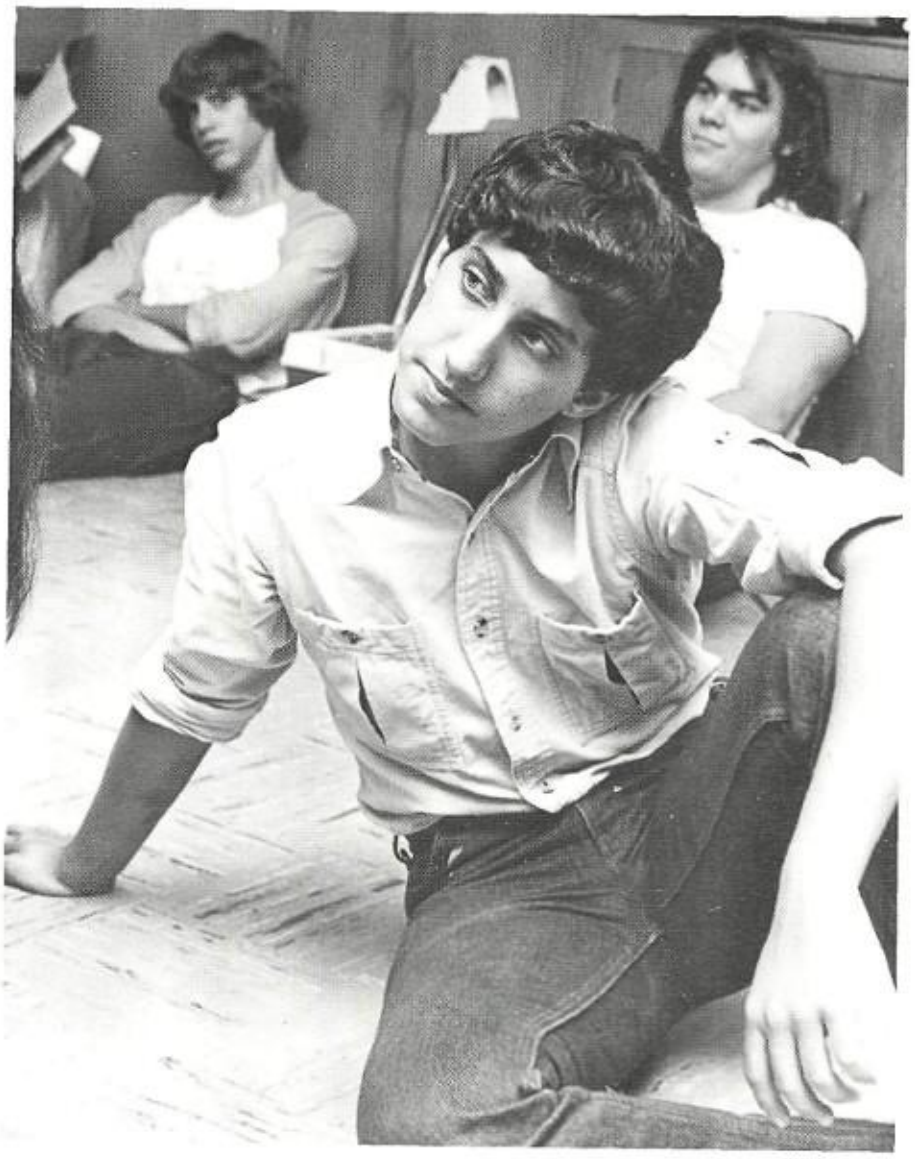
(Continued on page 19)

FINAL TOUCHES are put on a drawing as artist Ed Daily cuts an overlay in Mr. George Garza's class. Ed had most of his work displayed throughout the year in the art showcase in the front of the school.



TROUBLES WHILE DRIBBLING. Jamie Smith tries to maneuver away from her shadow which is Laurine Herron, 23, in the Old Austin High Gym. At halftime the Knights were trailing Reagan 32-27. Jamie Smith brought McCallum to victory, scoring a total of 47 points and making the final score 67-50.

NEWS AROUND THE SCHOOL broadcast every day during lunch, keeps Tracie Ford occupied. Gossip, jokes and lunch were just a few of the lunchroom's daily happenings.



PARKING LOT by the Language Arts wing is a location used by Lisa Wimbish to get away from cafeteria crowds at lunchtime. When the weather was nice, as it frequently was in late spring, the lot provided a pleasant retreat from not only the congested building

MOVIES WERE A HELP to learning more about classical art for Latin students. Art was just one of the many things studied during Latin class. JCL member Jeff Leitner watches the film attentively.

QUIETLY AWAITING his turn to perform, James Johnson finds no interest in the Parent-Teacher-Student Association Christmas meeting where the band played their first sit-down concert of the season.

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR is useful to Mrs. G.E. Britton in explaining different aspects of typing. Mrs. Britton taught beginning and advanced typing classes.

GIRLS' CHEERLEADING SPONSOR, Mrs. Susan von Rosenberg usually has to spend extra hours each day teaching and training the new cheerleaders how to do their cheers to prepare for games.

LUNCH PERIODS were sometimes spent going to fast food restaurants. Students ate at such places as Taco Bell since their service was fast enough for them to drive over there, eat and drive back to school in a 50 minute time period.

DURING SCHOOL

IT WAS A TYPICAL DAY

Open campus makes many leave for meal; cafeteria still full

(Continued from page 16)

get up that early. Sometimes we had guest speakers so it was especially important then to get here early."

Even office workers were required to arrive before school started. They needed to prepare for students who came late or became sick. Mrs. Dorothy Absnaider stayed at school from eight to about five o'clock every day.

Pep rallies were usually held every Friday morning during football season. Students and teachers expressed their spirit to back the team on to a victory. Practical jokes were a good way to arouse the crowd's attention at these assemblies. One of the best remembered jokes was when a few students got the urge to pop firecrackers under the bleachers.

Lunchtime was another period which pupils and teachers enjoyed. When the weather was good, many students went off campus to lunch with friends. A popular place was the Organ Grinder Pizza Palace in Commerce Park. Prompt, a necessity for students to return quickly. Shannon Stark commented, "I really like Organ Grinder because they serve good food and the atmosphere is pleasant."

Enough students remained at school, however, to keep the cafeteria full. Some bought lunches in the two lunch lines, others used the snack line and a few bought their lunches off campus or brought them from home to eat with friends.

Probably the rowdiest behavior of the day took place in the cafeteria during lunch. While most ate and talked quietly, a few screamed at each other from opposite corners of the lunchroom, threw milk cartons, or imbedded forks in the ceiling tile. Of course this did not go on constantly, because teachers monitored behavior.

Once one finished eating there was usually time left over to visit with friends or study in the library. Groups stood around in the halls and talked to each other just to have something to do. If the library was not too crowded, the librarians permitted students to gather and study. "Even though you can't be very loud in the library, it is still a nice place to talk to friends," said Aaron Sikes.

But lunchtime was not all fun and fancy. From time to time fights or arguments were started. Teachers and administrators were forced to punish the students in such cases, usually by holding parent conferences, or in some cases, by suspension.

At the beginning of fifth period Brian Kubena presented announcements on the public address system. Fifth period was lengthened for these announcements and the majority of the teachers required all pupils to be quiet and listen.

(Continued on page 20)

WELL-BALANCED meals were served to students and faculty every day in the cafeteria except on final exam days. While letting her food get cold, Terri Bryant concentrates more on what other people were saying than eating. Terri served as a freshman cheerleader.

TEDIOUS after school sectionals took up a part of the band students' sunny afternoons. Practice was from 4p.m.-5p.m. once a week for each section. That meant that Mr. Carlos Garcia along with Mr. Mark Eichner were at the band hall every day until at least 5:15 p.m.

SINGLES MATCH against Johnston was won by sophomore Greg Clark 5-2. With intense concentration Clark returns the ball with a forehand hit. Mac, overall, defeated Johnston in varsity tennis play 9-0.

SCIENCE is a big part of everyone's life, especially Mrs. Virginia Woods and Peter Coltman. They are examining an electro static precipitator while Peter was participating in field biology.

AFTER SCHOOL

IT WAS A TYPICAL DAY

Certain organizations do much work after darkness falls

(Continued from page 19)

Even during class periods the halls were never entirely empty. Students claiming they were sick or that they needed to visit the bathroom or counselor, sometimes truthfully and sometimes not, were usually let out of class.

Graffiti writing was one way to pass the time while one stayed in the bathroom to skip class. "Writing on the bathroom doors shows immaturity. They should have enough courage to say stuff to their faces," said Andrea Ashley. Doors on booths in the girls' bathroom were covered with white paper to protect the wood. When the paper was used up, the custodians changed it so no one could scribble on the paint.

Classrooms were used also as marketplaces. "There is hardly a day that goes by that a club does not sell something," said Kathy Shelby. Various school organizations sold popcorn jars, candles, glasses, pins, buttons, pennants and every variety of candy imaginable.

Testing was one of the more serious events which happened. Teachers prepared their students for testing ahead of time so when they came to class the following day they were ready to take the test without any problems. "I do not see where they get you anywhere. You don't accomplish anything by taking tests," said Missy Innmon

When the last bell of the day rang, the rush was on. Pupils and teachers alike began pouring out of the building anxious to go home and to work. "I go home right after school. I mean right after the bell rings!" said Cathy Selby.

Drag racing was also on the list of before and after school activities students took part in. Students ventured outside and spent a few minutes with the smell of burnt rubber and the sound of screeching tires. Terri Blomquist commented, "I think its kind of stupid. They are all going to kill themselves."

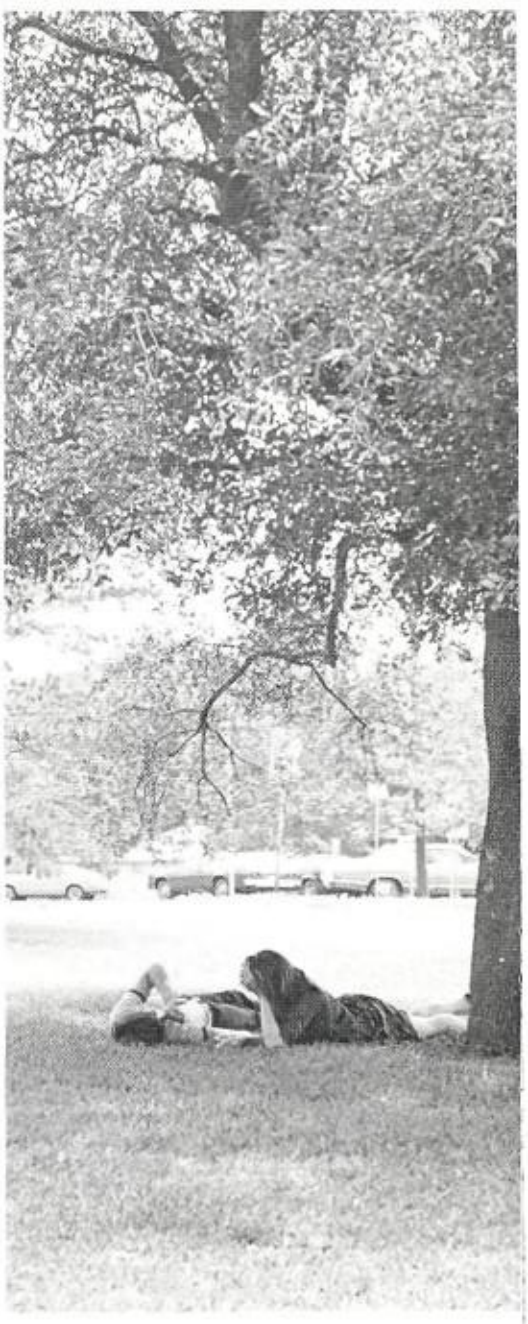
After the majority of the people left the building the school was still not completely empty. People in several organizations came to attend meetings, but the regulars of the after school crowd belonged to Publications, the Royal Court Players and Band.

Paste ups for the *Shield* and *Knight* lasted until all hours of the night, and sometimes morning, but this only happened a couple of times a month. Band members, on the other hand, only stayed a few minutes after school, but this was once a week or more often.

Rehearsing plays, RCP members returned to school after virtually everyone else had left, usually about 7 p.m. Actors and crews stayed late working on the two major productions of *No, No, a Million Times No!* and *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

"It is a lot of fun to stay after school. I get to see my friends in RCP more and although you don't get to see television much, RCP people are more fun than *Starsky and Hutch,"* said Tricia Worrell.

ARRIVAL AT SCHOOL early in the morning provided students with time to talk before classes started. A popular place for students such as Danny Akers and David Guerro to meet was in front of the cafeteria.



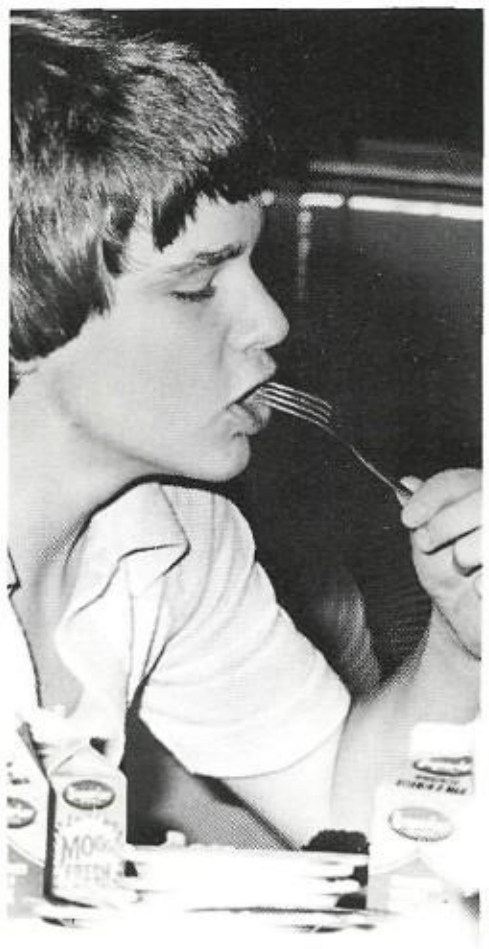
SPRING-LIKE WEATHER was enjoyed by students who finished their lunch early and had time to spend outside. Some students brought their own lunch in order to stay outside the whole lunch period.

SALES PITCH, to the senior class to buy twelfth grade gifts was given by Mr. Buck Overall who was also in charge of the invitations. Seniors could also order thank-you cards to send to people who presented them gifts for graduation.

FIRST AID material can be located in Miss Martha Agnor's office. The dean of girls' doctors Susan Trawick's cuts and scrapes.

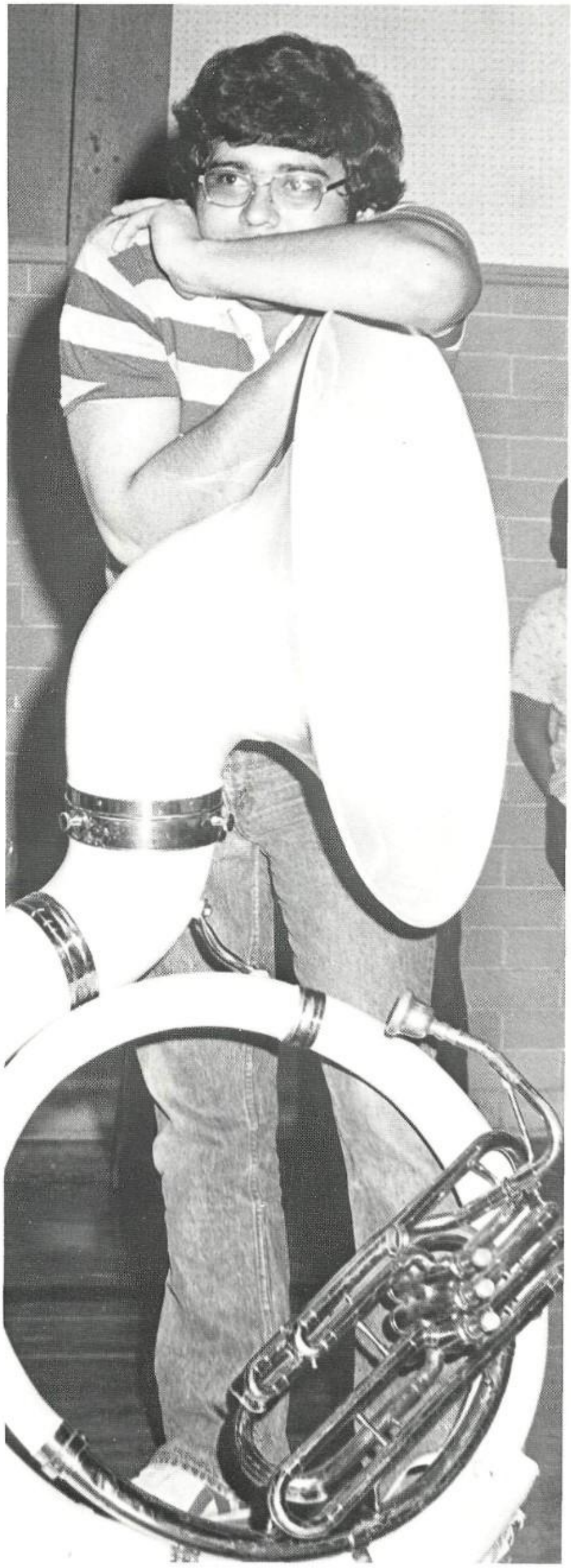
EXTRA AMOUNTS of food consumed each day by jocks like Ricky Espey helped give them more energy to play their specific sport better. Most sports were practiced during sixth period so that students who needed to stay after *school to play could do so* without having to change clothes.

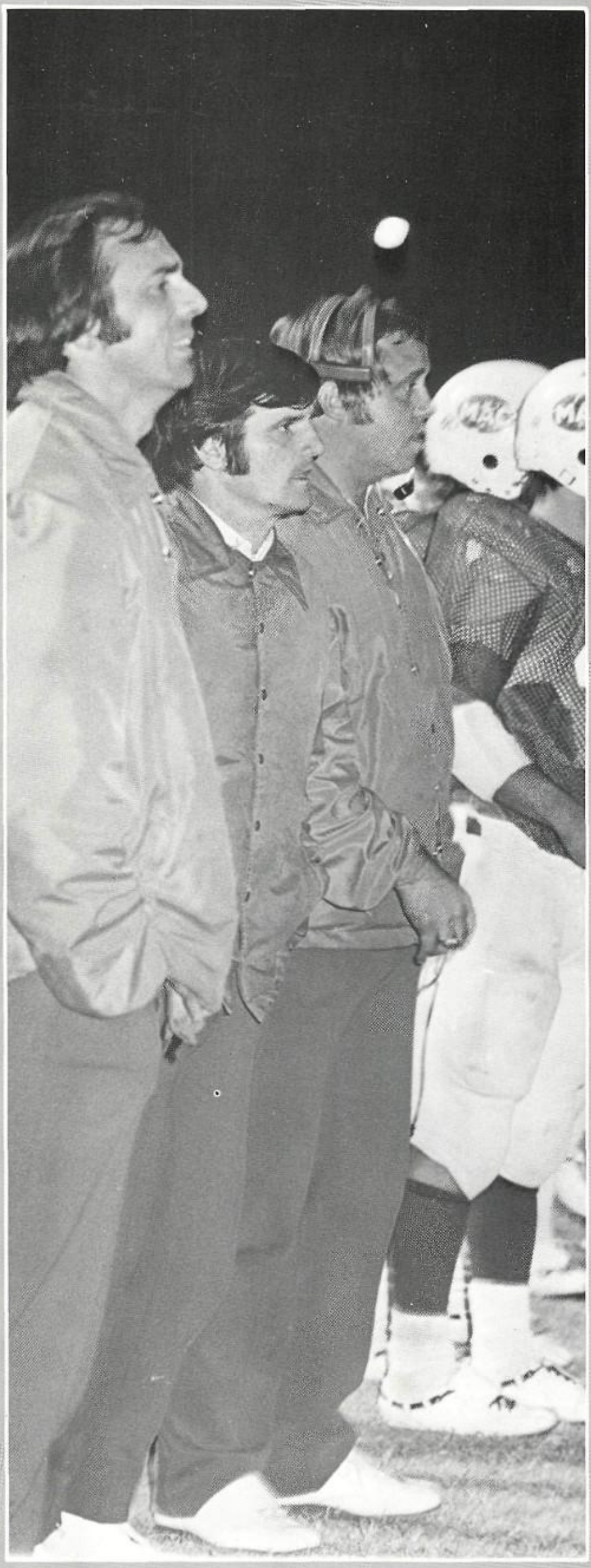
FREQUENT USE of the drama books in the library is caused by students needing to choose plays to do skits for *Miss Dawson's drama classes. Mary* Oatman took drama all three quarters and for the whole year performed approximately 21 skits.



GOODBYE PARTY is given to Mrs. Belinda Landers since she had to resign from teaching at the end of April in order to have a baby. The party was given by the math teachers in the home economics room.

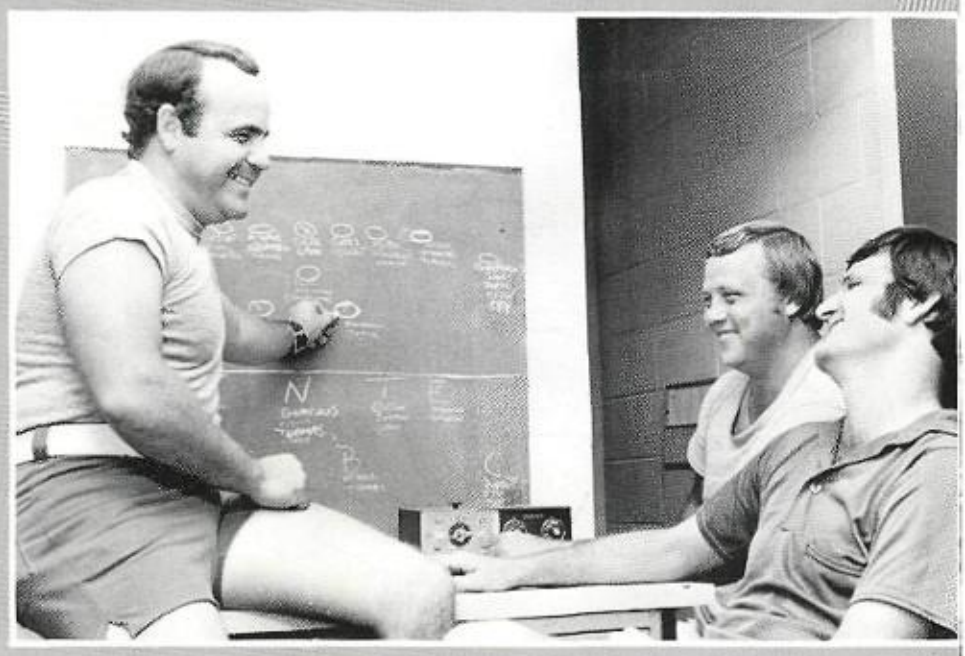
PAUSE for a moment's rest from playing tuba at the powderpuff pep rally is welcomed by Robert Lopez. The spirit raised at the pep rally helped the seniors as they won 48-0.

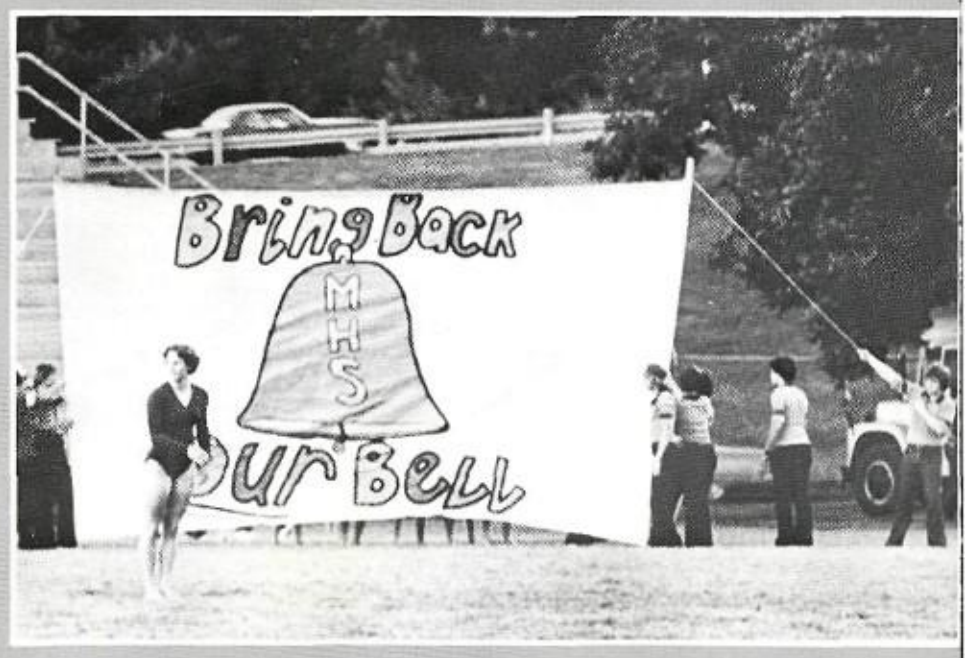




SKIT IS PERFORMED by cheerleaders to entertain crowd at the "Beat Travis" pep rally. Zita Raymond, Kim Dewitty and Jana Monroe dressed up as bells in a skit about returning the Victory Bell to McCallum.

GRADUATES OF TRAVIS, coaches Randy Hitsman, Earl Clardy and Bubba Joiner take time from discussing freshman football plans to reminscence about old times. Coach Hitsman and Coach Clardy were classmates and graduated together from Travis in 1966. Coach Joiner also attended and graduated from Travis and later went back to coach baseball in 1971.

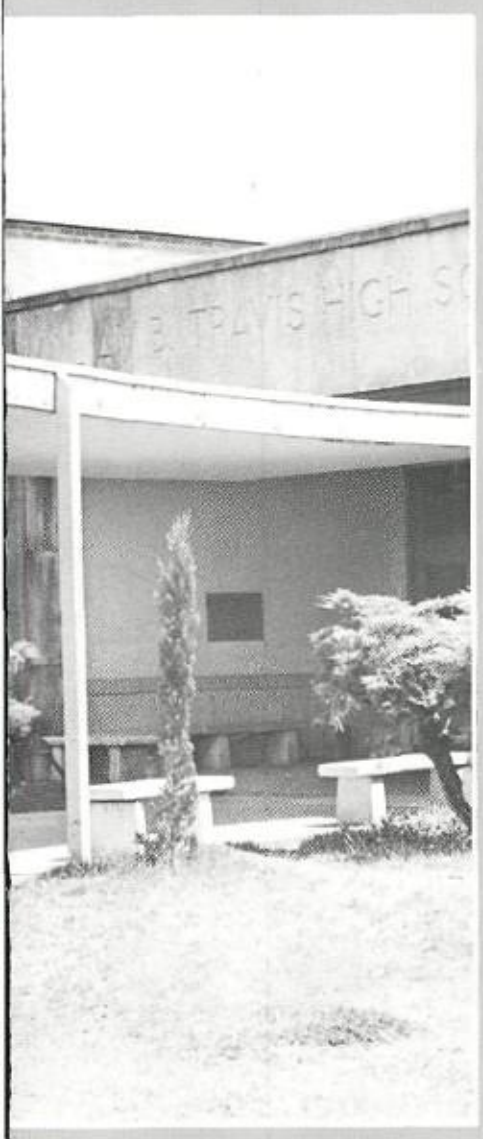




EYES FOCUSING on the action, Coaches Gary Guthrie, Bubba Joiner, and Earl Clardy along with varsity players Ken Kurio and David Hammon concentrate on winning. Concentrating did not help much though, as Mac ended theirs with a record of 1-9.

RUN-THROUGH, painted by cheerleaders and Lairds is used at the Mac-Travis football game to bring the Knight team onto the field. The slogan was an attempt to regain possession of the Victory Bell, but did not come true as the Rebels kept the bell for the fourth straight year.

SURVIVAL THROUGH 25 YEARS, both McCallum and Travis are celebrating their silver anniversaries. Both schools have a tradition while playing football of fighting for the Victory Bell which was purchased by both publications departments in 1953.



NAMED after long time AISD Superintendent Arthur N. McCallum, it is the oldest senior high building in Austin which has not undergone extensive expansion. McCallum originally housed Lamar Junior High in its first three years.

YEARBOOK CO-EDITOR AT Travis in 1971, Miss Diane Nelson is presently one of the social studies teachers at McCallum. During her senior year at Travis she was co-editor of the Rebel Roundup, More Beautiful in the Beauty Revue, active in the band, received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation and was a Who's Who recipient.

MAC-TRAVIS

it's been 25

Sister schools date back to split up of Austin High as 'the only one'

ustin High was split in 1953 and two new schools were formed, McCallum and Travis, making the total number of Austin high schools four. McCallum opened in the fall of 1953 with an enrollment of 1,321. Until 1957 McCallum housed junior high students, as well as high school students. Travis opened that same year with 899 students in grades 10-12. These two new schools relieved overcrowding at Austin High, and began what is presently a quarter century of friendly rivalry between the sister schools.

"We had a real lively publications group," said Mr. Leedell Horton, original publications adviser at McCallum. "That first year they decided they wanted to exchange something with Travis as a symbol of good sportsmanship, so that's how the idea of the Victory Bell came about. We got word that Southern Pacific Railroad in Houston had a bell, so we made arrangements to go." The bell originally cost $60 and weighed 40 tons. "Each school paid $30 and it was carried to the football game on a dolly the first year. We had some of the cast iron cut off and it has been nickel-plated since then but the cost has always been even," Mr. Horton said. The bell will remain under the direction of publications advisers and editors.

Each year, the Knights and the Rebels meet in the traditional battle on the football field for the Victory Bell. The winning team earns the right to keep the Bell until the teams meet again. After 25 consecutive games, the Knights have won 12 and the Rebels have won 13, the last of which occurred during the 1977 football season. On October 18, 1957, the publications departments at both schools wrote and signed an agreement which stated rules regarding the Bell and included provisions in case of a tie.

If a tie should occur, each team will receive one point for each penetration of its opponent's 20-yard line. If this should fail to determine a winner, the team that has made the most number of first downs will gain possession of the Bell. Should the teams still be tied, the winner will be chosen from the net yardage gained from scrimmage. As a last resort for finding a winner, a coin will be tossed, with opposing coaches calling the flip.

Tradition has it that the Bell should not be rung after midnight on the day of the annual battle, until the next year when the Bell is won. It is believed that doing so would bring bad luck to the ringer. Following the victory, the winning team and coaches get the first chance at ringing the Bell.

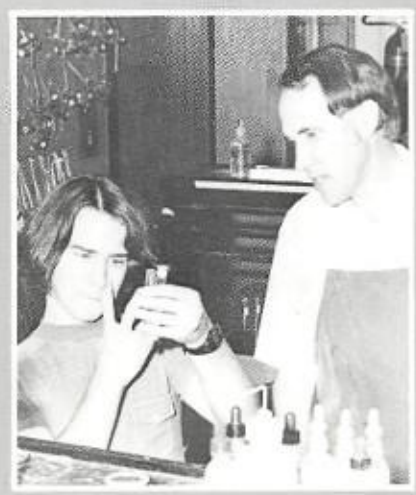
"The first thing that comes to my mind when I think of the Victory Bell is that it hasn't been at Mac in a long time," stated Coach Kenneth Koechig. The Bell has been at Travis since 1973 when the Rebels beat the Knights by a score of 13-0. "Reflecting back, the ball games are always close. We've come up on the short end, but we think we're going to change that and get the Bell back here at McCallum where

(Continued on page 25)

TRADITION RINGS OUT, as each year the editor of publication of Travis and McCallum gather around the victory bell in commemoration with each football game. The bell was purchased jointly by the two publication staffs 25 years ago.

WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT at Burger Field, a very wet Coach Kenneth Koechig could only wait on the field for technicians to solve the problem and return the lighting to the stadium.

FUNNY COSTUMES were worn by cheerleaders Patty Harris and Lori Sini as they cheered the crowd at the Travis pep rally.



CHEMISTRY LAB HELP is given to David Griffey by chemistry teacher Mr. Robert Lehman. Mr. Lehman was part of first graduating class of the sister school, Travis, in 1953.

SYMBOLS during the Travis-McCallum pep rally and game were centered around images of the Victory Bell. Students had one cheer they could only use at the Travis game which was "Beat the Bell Out Of Travis High".

MAC-TRAVIS

it's been 25

Bell purchased by publications departments center at quarter-century of football

(Continued from page 23)

it belongs." Coach Koechig was assistant football and track coach at Travis from 1968-1973, when he began coaching at McCallum.

Miss Norma Barber, the second publications adviser at McCallum, told about one year in the late 1950's when some Mac publications representatives went to Travis to borrow the Bell for a pep rally. They couldn't find the Bell, so they asked around to see if anyone knew where it was. "We finally found it in the band hall, but when we brought it out to the jeep that one of our students had brought, it was surrounded by Travis students. Not only that, but they had disconnected something under the hood and hooked the winch to two supports in this passageway," Miss Barber explained. The group was a little rushed for time since pep rallies were held first thing in the morning. "The assistant principal got the students away from the jeep and we got back to McCallum just in time for the end of the pep rally."

In the first few years that the schools were open, rivalry between "the north and the south" was shown, among other ways, during "Beat Mac Week" at Travis and "Beat Travis Week" at McCallum. These were held during the week preceding the annual game.

"Beat Mac Week" activities included bonfires, contests for the best-decorated advisories, Color Day and pep rallies. In order to save the football players' strength for the McCallum-Travis game, members of the Travis drill team, the Rebelettes, often volunteered to carry their books.

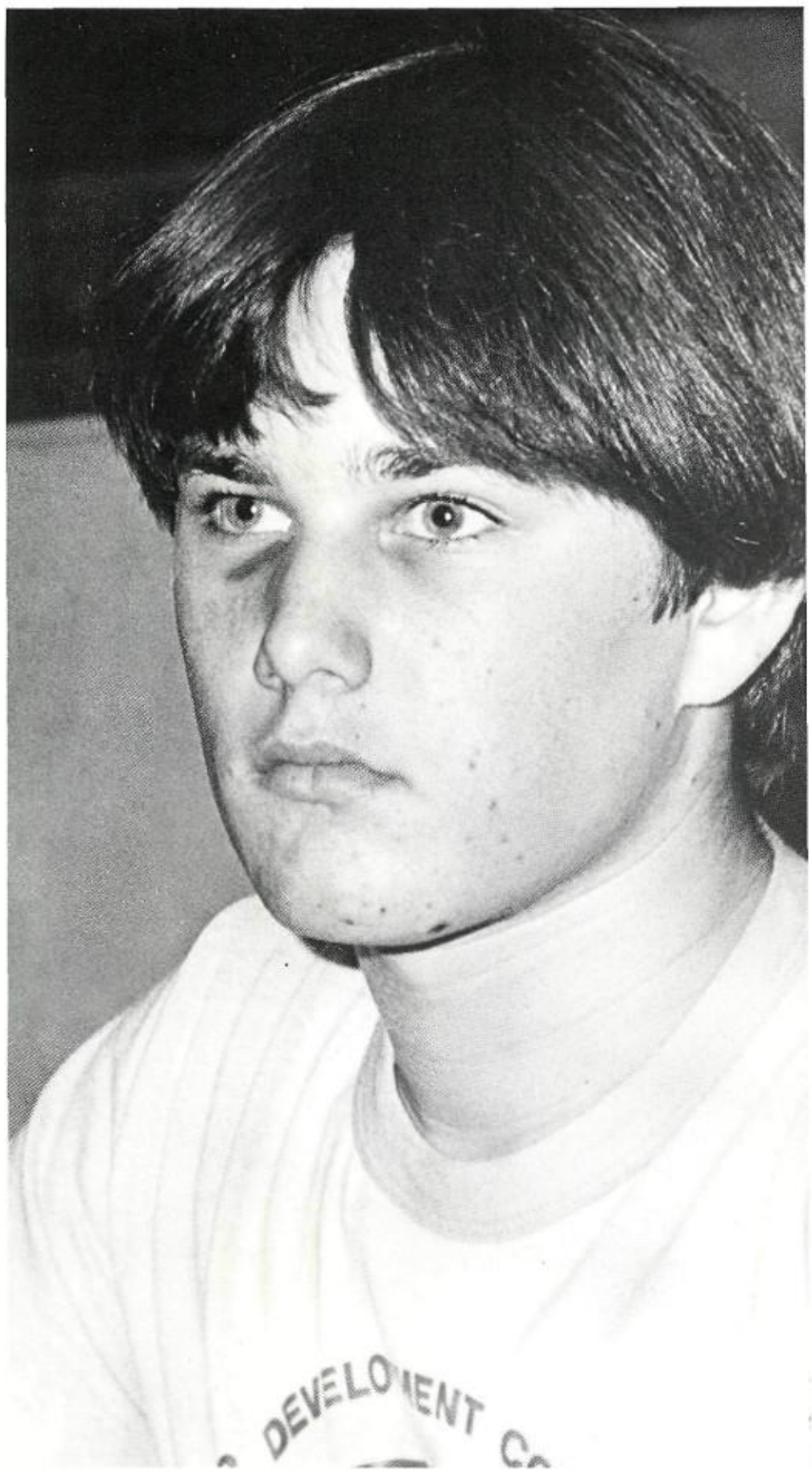
McCallum held "Beat Travis Week" which included costumes, slogans, streamers, pep rallies (often spur-of-the-moment, springing up from organized pep rallies), bonfires and the traditional "Johnny Reb grave". Competition is strong between the schools, but the teams are always friendly regardless of the outcome of the football game. "I think the main reason the rivalry came about was because the students were at the same school before Travis and McCallum opened," said Mr. Guy Bizzell, Mac teacher for 25 years.

Another link betwen the sister schools are a few members of the McCallum faculty. Mr. W. A. Sloan was principal at Travis from 1953-1964, before he transferred as principal to McCallum. Mr. Randy Stano did his student teaching at Travis and one of his students was Miss Diane Nelson, social studies teacher at McCallum. After graduating from Travis in 1962, Coach Robert Joiner returned to Travis to coach basketball and JV football from 1969-1975, when he came to Mac. Mr. Robert Lehman, Coach Randy Hitsman, and Coach Earl Clardy are all graduates of Travis High.

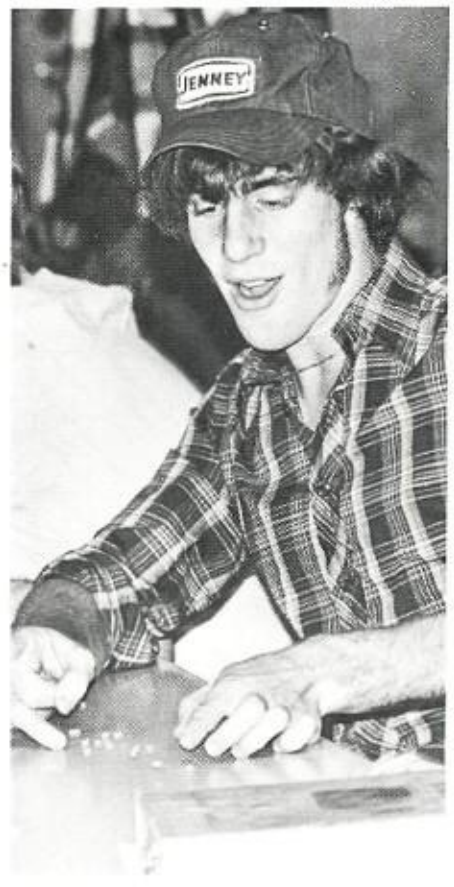
"Even though I graduated from Travis, my loyalty is here at Mac now," said Coach Clardy. "I'd rather beat Travis than anybody." Coach Joiner said, "There's no loyalty problem with me. It might have been a little difficult the first year I taught at Mac, but no problem after that."

SMALL GROUPS of Kickers and their unique clothing which heavily used felt, Levi and leather material can be found in every pep rally crowd.

NATURAL HAIRSTYLES that require little care are always popular with busy people constantly on the go. Bruce Schiwitz has a style that can be worn with or without a part.



BEAUTY REVUE WINNER Jill Forister frequently wore stylish apparel in school, as did Sylvester Ruffin. Knee-length, one piece type of dress worn by Jill and Sylvester's habit of rolling up long sleeves were both popular.



CAPS AND FLANNEL SHIRTS for Chris Brahl were common during the winter quarter. Flannel shirts were shed for t-shirts and knit shirts in the spring, but caps were still worn.

What's in & out from head to toe

Comfort, height found in footwear

Shoes are usually thought of very little, yet they are something owned by almost everyone over a few days old. From sock-like booties worn as a baby to the hard-soled shoes with heels worn as adults, shoes have almost always been a part of everyone's life. Shoes, much like clothes or hairstyles, follow trends and there are several styles for both girls and boys which are currently popular.

Among the styles currently fashionable for girls are platform shoes. Many different styles, brands, and prices can be found. Girls wear these with dress pants, jeans, or any length dresses.

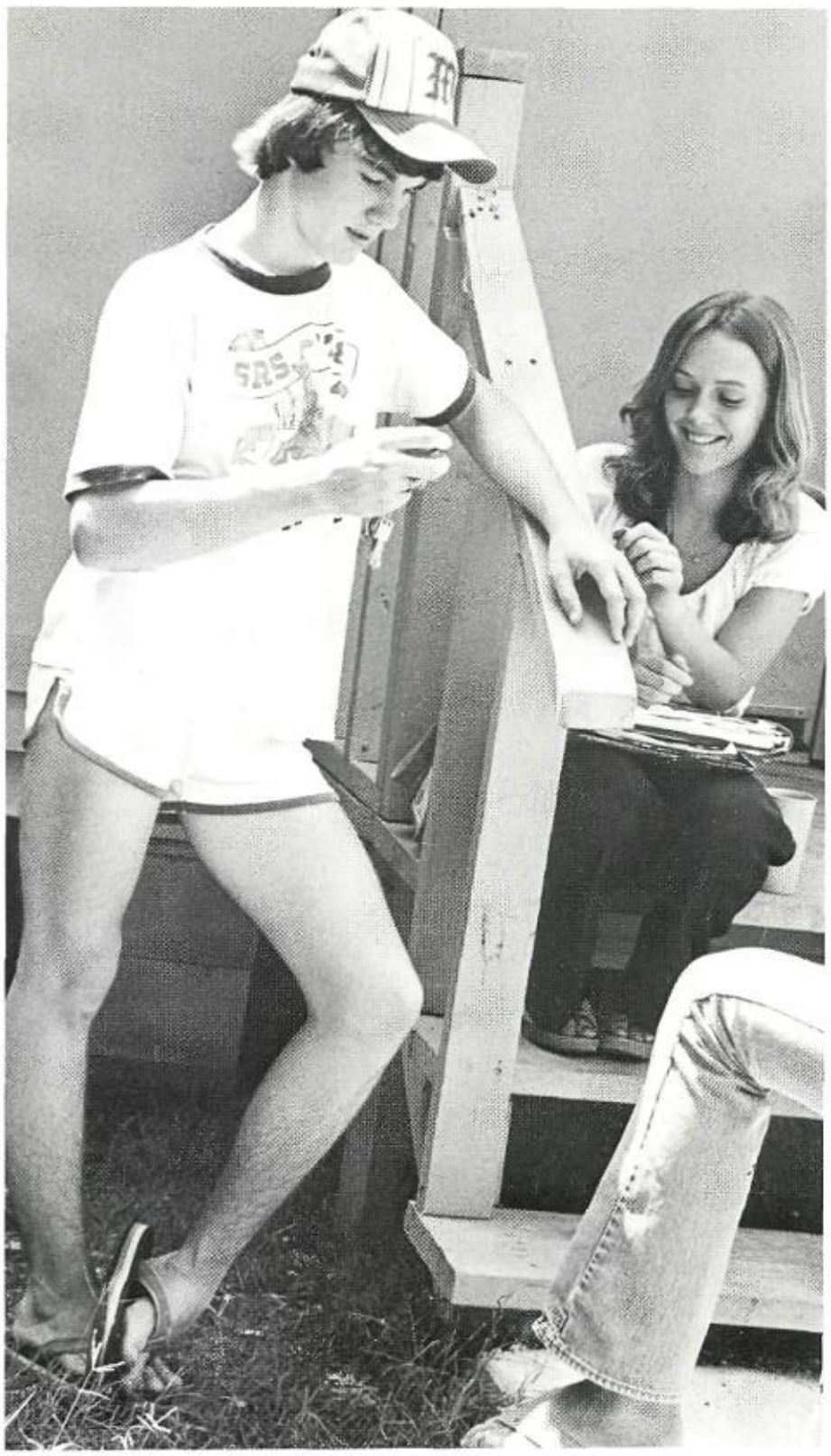
Famolares are a brand of shoes designed for comfortable walking. The soles on Famolare shoes are wavy. There are many different styles of Famolares to choose from, but they generally run from $25 - $50. "Famolares are more expensive than other brands, but they're worth it because they are so comfortable and they look good," said Kelley Foster.

A few types of shoes are seasonal, such as sandals and boots for girls. Sandals are usually better in warm weather to keep feet cool and dry, although they can be worn all year long. They come in all heel sizes and prices.

For winter, boots provide warmth as well as style and can be worn with dresses, gauchos or pants. "Boots are nice and warm. They're good-looking and they're useful because they hide my legs when I'm wearing a dress," said Martha Meyers. They are especially popular with skinny-legged jeans tucked into them. Boot toppers (long socks) are made to roll into a cuff over the top of boots.

Kicker or cowboy boots, as they are often called, are always popular

CLOTH PURSE with few or no compartments makes it more difficult for Tina Turner to locate what she has stored, but also enhances her pleasant dress, casual hairdo and platform sandals.



FLIP FLOPS and gym shorts provided a casual appearance for Henry Behne, but the shorts were not welcomed in all classrooms. Enforcement of the "no dress code" often caught students by surprise when wearing cut offs or t-shirts with offensive lettering.

MONITORS on duty everyday during lunch helped to make sure students took their trays before leaving the Cafeteria. Coach Ronald Plyler had some time to talk to students such as Scottye Poe who had finished eating and were waiting for the bell to ring.

WESTERN LOOK assumed by Eddie Hernandez includes a felt cowboy hat, Levi Blue jeans and a western shirt. Girls like Ellen Menaker could get the same effect with similar clothing, but they usually did not wear leather boots or hats.

for boys. They are usually worn with jeans, although many boys wear them with dressier pants or casual suits. Western-type boots are made of many different materials, from leather to snake skins. "The best brand of cowboy boots are Lucchese boots," said Jackie Bounds of You Betcha Boots, "but they average about $275 a pair."

Several styles, such as suede or leather casual shoes are worn by both girls and boys. One of the more popular types are desert boots. Many of these styles can be worn with jeans, or for more dressier occasions.

Long-time stand-by, tennis shoes, are worn by both boys and girls more than any other type of shoes. They are usually for leisure wear, but provide much comfort when a lot of walking is required. "I think tennis shoes are the best thing that ever happened," said Kelvin Thompson. They are best for most sports and come in a wide variety of styles. They are usually fairly inexpensive, but some of the more well-known brands, such as Adidas, can cost as much as $30 or $40. "Nike or Adidas tennis shoes are the best quality because they're built better than other brands," said Rich Bulkley of Athlete's Foot. "They range in price from $15 to $40. Adidas are our most popular brand, but our shoes are specialized for particular sports."

When shopping for shoes, it is important to go for comfort as well as style. Although those high heels may make someone look taller, if walking in them all day hurts their feet, they aren't worth the price they may pay — in dollars or blisters.

A person should make sure a shoe fits before buying it. It is advisable to try on both shoes with the socks they will be worn with and walk around the shoe store with them on. If they are comfortable enough that they can be worn all day and they look good, then that pair is probably the right pair to buy.

Even if one is purchasing a pair of shoes for a special event or to wear with one certain outfit, they should try to pick a pair that will go with a majority of their wardrobe.

Check the shoes for quality. Will the seams come apart after a few wearings? Are those soles going to wear through if they are worn often? If so, these shoes probably are not worth their price, even if it is a real bargain. Look for the best buy, but those few extra dollars might be worth the long wear you

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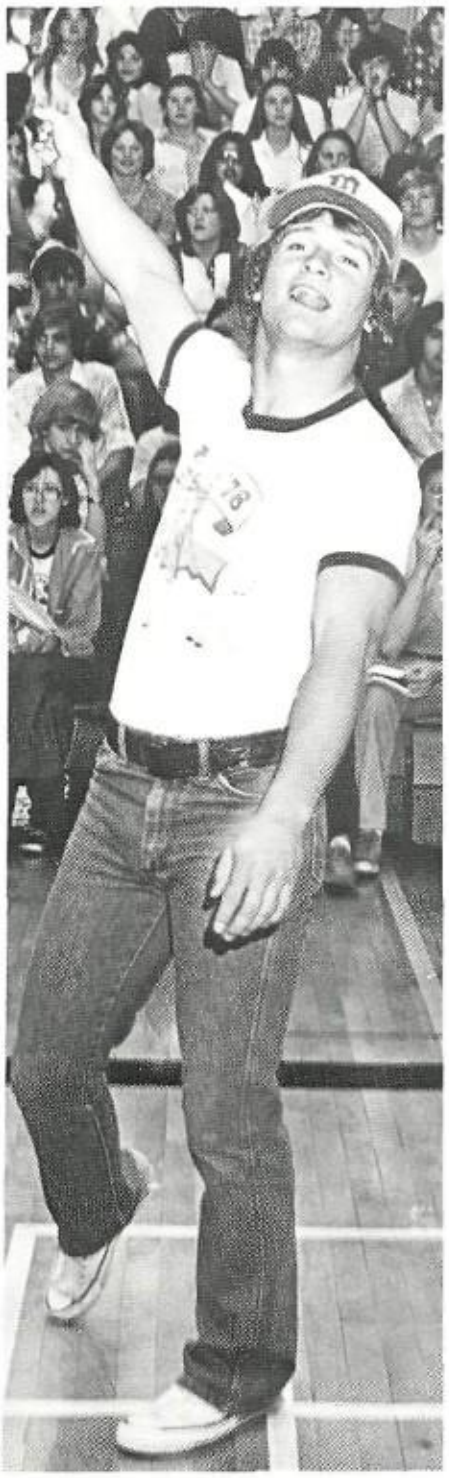
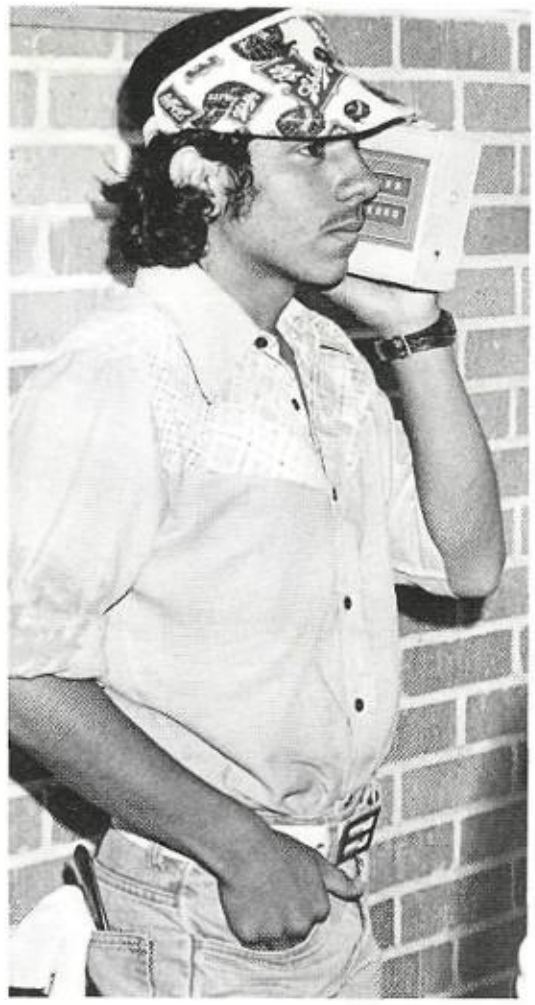
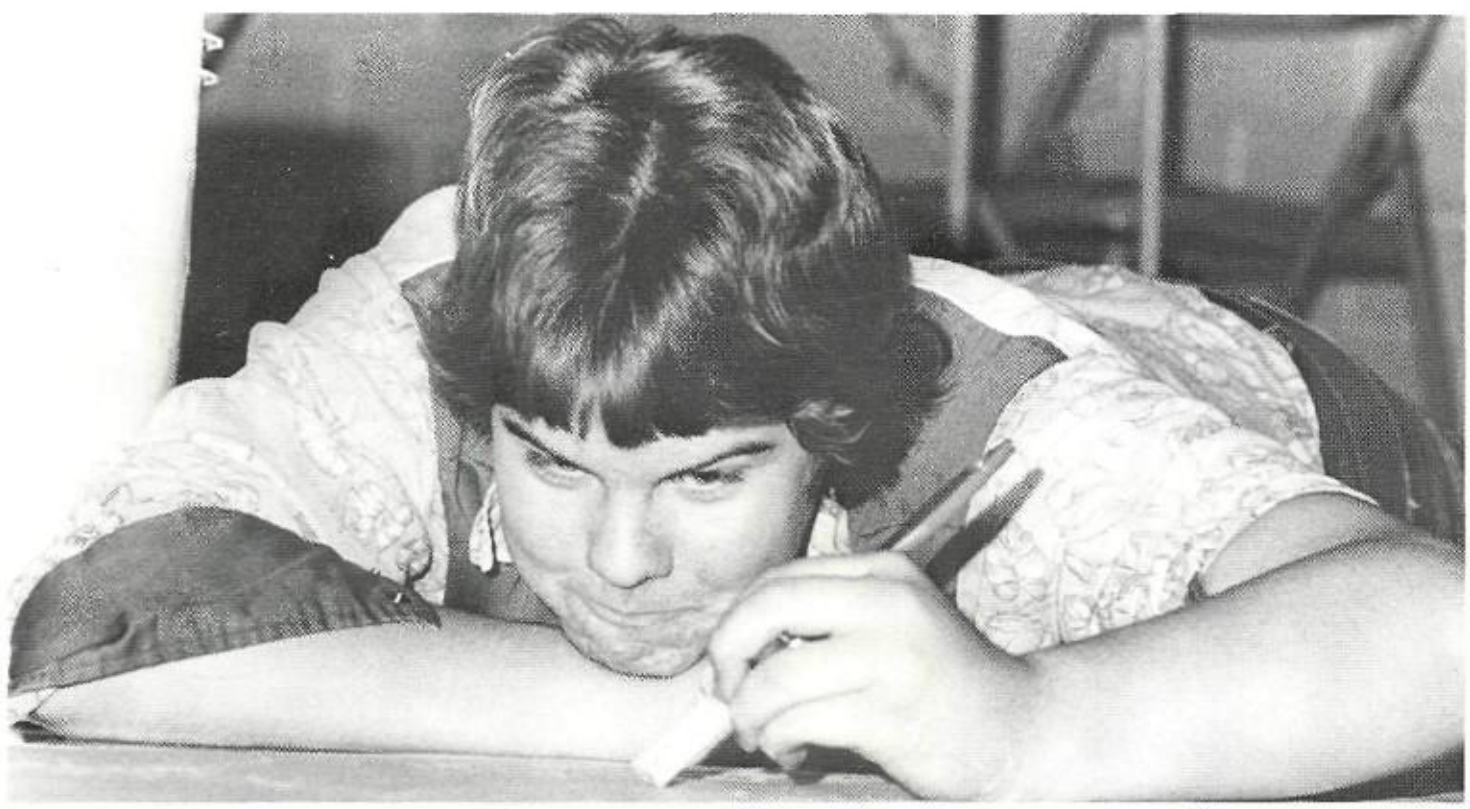


VESTED SUITS, such as the kind Theodore Moore is wearing, are typically worn by boys at school dances. Girls usually wore pant suits, as Donna Henderson is wearing, or knee-length dresses with platform shoes.

MUSIC LOVER Elezar Leal wears his visor almost every day. The most popular visors had Schlitz and Budweiser logos printed on them.





VARIOUS T-SHIRTS showed support for different groups. "Seniors of '78" shirt, worn by Terry Lawrence, and the University of Texas shirt were among the most popular.

NATURAL WAVES add variety to Chuck Eames' hair as he paints a sign at a RCP workday. Many straight-haired people, however bruched, curled or dried in their own waves or wings to keep with current hairstyles.

What's in & out

from head to toe

(Continued from page 27)

will get out of good-quality shoes.

A person should try to wear different shoes everyday to give feet a chance to breathe. If possible walk barefooted for a couple hours each day. Walking on a hot sidewalk or a rocky road will not help your feet. Try cool grass (if it's warm weather) or just a carpeted room inside.

Some time spent on waves, crimps

Wash, dry and go, is what some people look for in a haircut. Many girls, however took the time to use a curling iron or hot curlers. A permanent or body wave required no extra time and was even better for the style. Blow drying could be avoided so hairdos lasted longer.

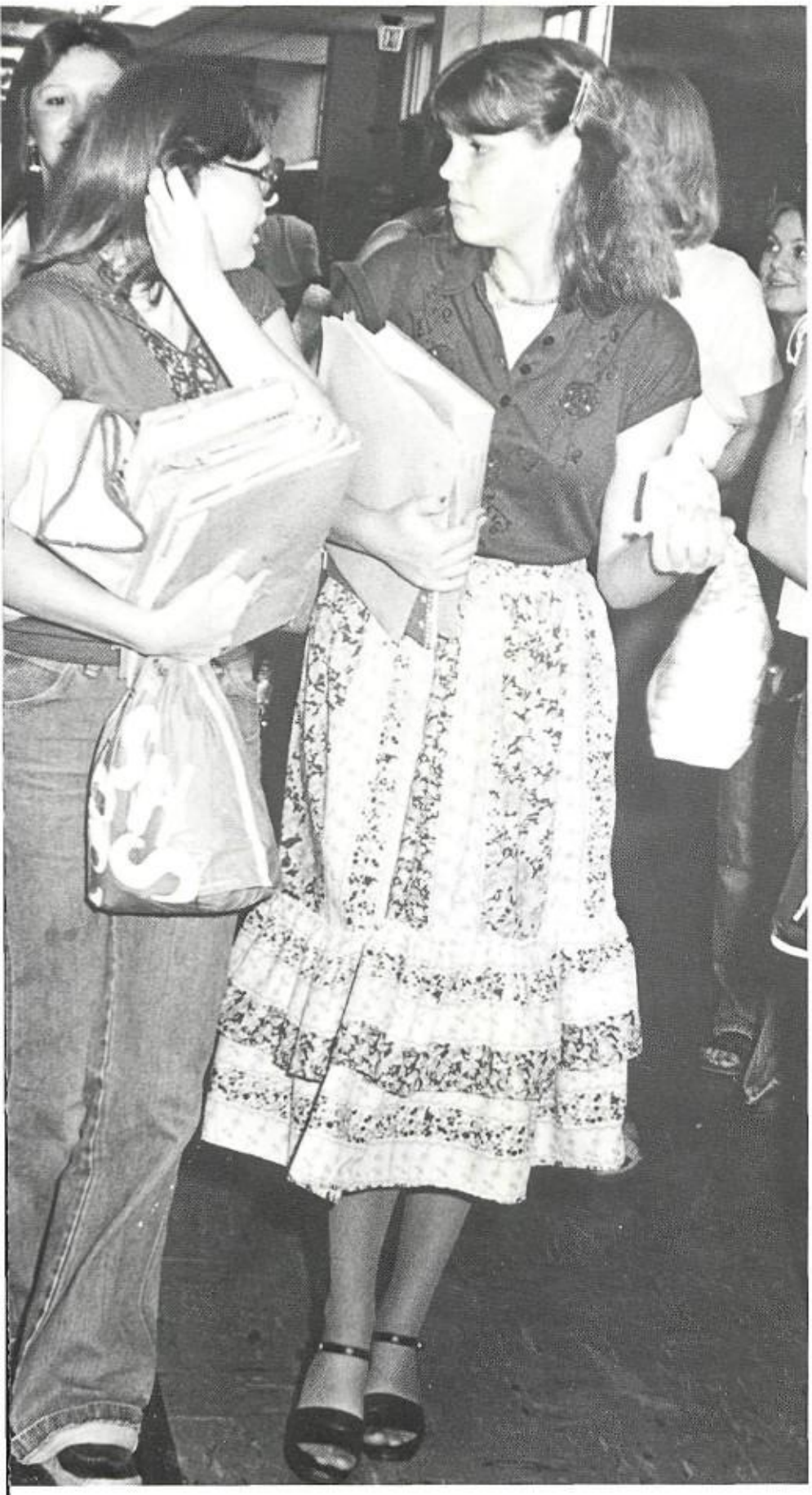
"Just brush it out," Cindy Cardelas said. But newer quicker permanents cost more than ever to get. Approximate cost for either starts at 35 dollars.

Long hair was coming into style because it could be made to have more body. "Straight hair is going out, waves and curls are coming in," commented Debbie Talbot.

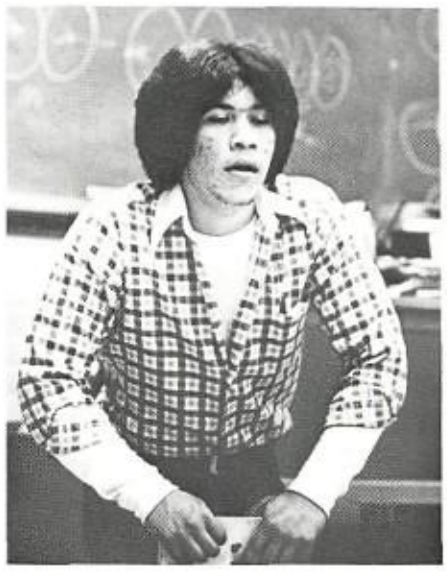
The crimp was in during 1978. The crimp was formed by using a device similar to a curling iron. "It makes a waffled shape on the hair," Cindy said. Some people did not use a crimping iron, but braided their hair when it was wet, let it dry and took the braids out.

Natural afro's were also popular. To make the hairdo stay nice, keeping it trimmed was necessary. Afro cuts made the wearer look as if she had a permanent. No blow drying was required, unless the hair started growing out. Then it needed to be dried and brushed.

Wings are common in both guys and girls. "With all the waves, there may not be as many wings," Debbie said. Many people wear wings with a styled cut and with long hair.



ONE FAD which comes and goes every year around the winter quarter is that of wearing flannel shirts. Jerry Lopez, like many other students, found the shirts warm and comfortable. They varied in color, with the more popular being blue, red and green.



DAY-DREAMING in a cold science class is easier for Glyn Campbell when wearing a silver jacket to keep him warm. Highly reflective clothing was only occasionally worn in school, but was still much in style.

WAVES, CRIMPS, AND HAIRPINS keep long hair out of the faces of Kelly Richardson and Kellye Brown as they walk to class down the main hallway.

WARM SHIRTS AND HATS are worn by Greg Clark as he discusses with Ray Vaughn the value of Steve Odil at the JCL Slave Auction held in the fall quarter.

Unnecessaries enhance appearance

Suspenders, shawls, scarves, belts, barretts, caps, jewelry and sometimes even sweaters were the most used style accessories at school. No matter how many people wore the same things, accessories looked different on different people and showed the individual's taste as well as personality.

Suspenders varied in colors and sizes and even prices depending on width and where they were bought. Often they were not to be found anywhere in town and many students heard the line that they were on order and would be in any day now. Brightly colored and from 1 to 2 inches wide, suspenders opened eyes early in the morning. Worn with jeans and T-shirts, they added color and variety to a wardrobe. Although suspenders were supposed to be worn instead of a belt, often a belt accompanied them.

Sometimes not needed to hold up pants, belts worn depended on the slacks worn. Kickers wore western belts with buckles to complete the overall look. Leathercraft class helped some students to design and manufacture their own belts to reflect their individual taste and artistic ability. Braided jute belts were also worn with jeans.

Scarves moved around on the body of students. Some found that wearing them around the neck was fashionable while others liked them on top of their hair. Frequently they were worn like turbans or in a gypsy style tied on the side or in back. When worn around the neck they were tied on the side or in front. Colors and patterns depended on the rest of clothing worn. Sizes of scarves relied mostly on where they were to be worn.

A shawl was the perfect accessory for a cool evening. Often it added the classy look to otherwise plain formals and a cozy look to knee length dresses. Whether knitted or crocheted they did not look warm but did add warmth. "I wouldn't wear a shawl to school," said Marie Robinson, "I think they are too much of a bother for school." Shawls could be seen around waists and tied on sides or dangling on the elbows of many.

Sweaters were also worn on cool evenings. Occasionally they were worn like coats while at other times they were worn over the shoulders with the sleeves tied in front. Sweaters often looked easier to

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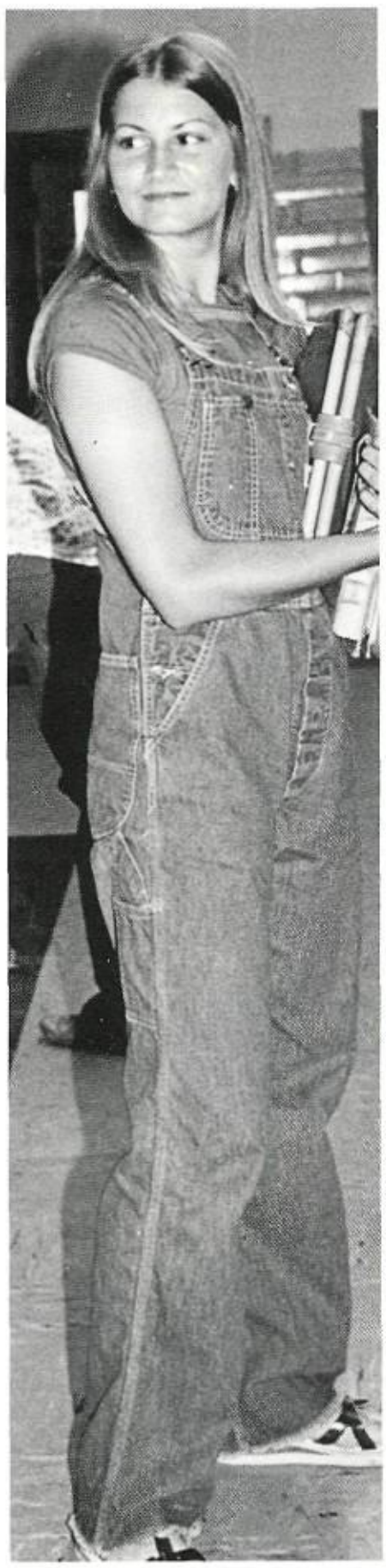
OVERALLS were very popular this year as well as the always-present blue jeans, which were frequently seen on Debbie Hodgson and Terry Schaefer.



HAIRSTYLES change often, but a blunt cut like Mrs. Linda Middlebrook's, is always popular for girls growing their hair out, or as a cool, comfortable cut that can be worn many different ways. Also, "wide-eye" frames became popular for both girls and boys who wore glasses.

COMFORTABLE PANT SUIT is one of Terry Ruiz' costumes in RCP's winter play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Although the play was written in 1939, current dress styles were used in costuming to update it.

ASSORTMENT of magazines can be frustrating at times as librarian aid Louise McMichael figures out which one goes where for the magazine racks in the library.

BEFORE SCHOOL breakfast was served every morning between 8:15 a.m. – 8:35 a.m. The breakfast was served mostly for students riding the buses since they have to be at their bus stops early in order to catch the bus.

COLD FELT by most of the country in the winter did not hit Austin hard, but early morning chilliness still needed to be protected against by Ralph Williams and Reggie Philips with knitted caps.

What's in & out from head to toe

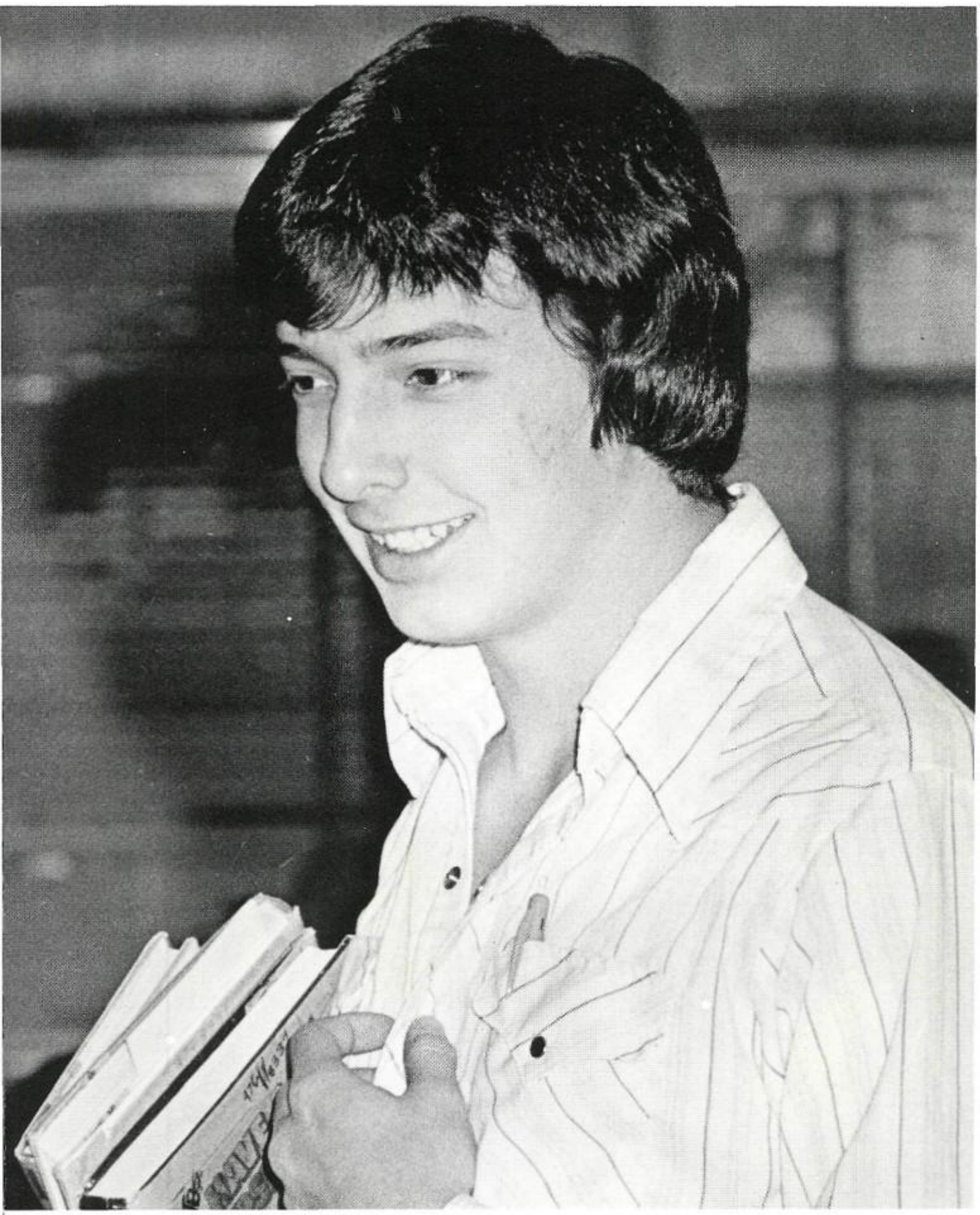
(Continued from page 29)

carry than to wear. Most sweaters were thin and less bulky so weavers would not look like football players.

Rings, necklaces and bracelets gave the hands, necks and wrists a glittering look. Silver or gold depended entirely on personal preference and allergies. Jewelry class made it possible for some students to save money and test their ability at polishing, cutting and filing. Precious gems or feathers dangled from ears. Juniors and seniors had their rings on to remind all that they were upperclassmen. Other rings had turquoise, stones, or designs in them. "I've always worn jewelry so I feel naked without it," commented Doris Powers. Gold and silver chains with charms of many different kinds hung from the necks of many students. Turquoise, coral or liquid silver also coordinated some outfits. "I don't like wearing jewelry. All I wear is a Saint Christopher medal and a ring that my father made and gave to me. Jewelry bothers me," explained Mike Redfearn.

Hair combs and barrettes kept hair out of the eyes of many of the girls. Combs of different colors and sometimes even fake flowers added a special touch to hair. Since they were both functional and stylish they could be seen everywhere. Barrett size depended on the thickness of the hair. Small gold or patterned ones and some leather ones could be seen throughout the school.

During the winter months knitted caps kept ears warm. Mac Backer caps were everywhere. Rodeo club types preferred their traditional kicker hats to anything. Others liked the same baseball caps they had always worn and kept them on no matter what the occasion. Scott Haris said, "I need a hat, I look funny without it." Hats in class though were a different matter, some teachers allowed them.



FREQUENT MEETINGS gave the seniors a chance to show off their good taste in clothing. Clark Pennington displays his fashionable western shirt to everyone.

T-SHIRTS are very popular at McCallum. Tracey Reid shows her shirt and the pain a foot can have during all of the practicing the Blue Brigade had to do.

HATS of all kinds were seen around school, but during football season the favorites were the Knight hats sold by the Blue Brigade. Terry Lawrence got to wear one of these instead of a helmet because of his inability to play. Terry injured his knee during the LBJ game and used another apparent fad – crutches.

Trends of twenties repeat themselves

Once again, the fifty-year cycle of clothing styles was proven. Styles of the late twenties like plaids, longer skirts with ruffles, lace trimmed clothing and overalls were all popular in 1978.

Wool jackets, flannel shirts and other plaid clothes were more often worn by the men in earlier days. Flannel plaid shirts are still worn by men in the seventies, but women enjoyed them, too. Enough styles of plaided clothes are bought and worn to classify plaids as one of the main trends in fashions. Lori Zieger said, "Plaid shirts go with jeans real good. They are casual, comfortable and neat looking."

Longer skirts for women are commonly worn in various styles. For example, wrap-around or just plain ordinary skirts are worn with longer hems. Likewise, ruffles are added to some skirts to give an extra length and a dressy look.

For a feminine look, lace-trimmed clothing is being worn by women of all ages. Lace can dress-up any skirt or dress to make it look fancy or it can set a unique quality to a plain t-shirt. Lace is trimmed around the sleeves, neckline and hemline usually. "It makes the clothes look more dainty and dressy. People notice it more and admire the style," said Barbara Santos.

Overalls are shown off by both men and women. Different colors and styles are worn for a casual look. In the past, men folk wore overalls to work in because they are so comfortable.

As well as older fashions, newer ones are also being exhibited. For instance, shiny, satin jackets are worn by male and female. These jackets can be dressed up with silk pants or worn casually with blue jeans. The jackets come in colors such as gold and silver. Shannon Stark commented, "The jackets are pretty warm and they look real nice."

During the summer, rugby shirts are commonly seen matched with smart blue jeans or cut-off shorts. The stylish shirts derive from an England football sport, called Rugby. These shirts are assorted colors and different sized stripes.

For the executive look, bow blouses coordinate well with three piece outfits. Bow blouses come in various types of material and can be worn all year. In addition, three piece outfits are a nice way to dress up for an evening out on the town. This consists of pants, vest and

'Diversity' was certainly one word which described us. We represented a wide range of personalities and cultural backgrounds. But we had one thing in common.

under the skin we were all blue blooded

Gayle Bailey, freshman

In the morning my mother lets me off at the English Wing and then I go to my locker. Afterwards I go look for my best friend and then we go smoke a cigarette. It is then about 8:35 a.m. Then we go walking to our classes.

Then at lunch we eat the sorry food in the cafeteria, sitting watching what good looking fellows we have. Then we go smoke another cigarette before we go to fifth period, and try to enjoy the rest of the day.

Miss Norma Jean Barber, teacher

My first impression of McCallum was formed in response to a comment made by a UT staff member: "I hear you are going to teach at McCallum; that is the best school in town." Nothing was done to alter that impression as I got acquainted with McCallumnites. Principal N.H. Wittner assured me, "Of course you can teach English instead of typing. We arrange our schedules to make the best use of our teachers." RCP Director Jim Collins and former Publications Director Leedell Horton and Mrs. Horton met me for lunch to explain what my role would be in handling the *Knight,* the *Shield,* and football programs and in helping with Presscapades. Editors called, came to discuss plans and problems, and arranged meetings so that I could get acquainted with staff members and people with whom we would be doing business. the first day of pre-school workshop was attended not only by administrators, but also by Mrs. Margaret Battle, a history teacher, who provided a buddy's point of view for us recruits.

As the year progressed, I learned some of the reasons for McCallum's reputation as the best. Both students and teachers worked hard. They put in long hours; as a matter of fact, some people spent so much time on campus that they could have done little elsewhere except sleep. In return, they expected to excel: to earn high ratings in publications, music, speech, and other interscholastic activities; to win enough ball games to bring home some championships; to have some National Merit scholars. At conventions, our people eagerly introduced themselves as "from McCallum," they volunteered for tasks, and they ran for and won state offices.

Shrinking boundaries caused some Knights to metamorphose into Vikings; others, into Raiders. The sixties drew interest away to peace rallies, rock concerts, and other happenings. Busing brought students who could spend only a limited amount of time at school. With more than two thousand students making it difficult to establish personal student-teacher relationships, the sense of responsibility seemed to diminish. Sometimes the tone of "I'm from McCallum" sounded more defensive than proud. But after other Knights were transmogrified into Trojans, the remaining students and teachers seemed to draw closer together again. For the first time in years, teaching became not just a job but a pleasure.

Years ago McCallum became *my* school, and in many ways I believe it is still "the best school in town."

McCallum is my school. I have been here early enough to see a custodian painting out numerous stencilled movie ads alerting us "The Russians Are Coming." I have been here late enough to have my gasoline tank emptied while the annual staff met a deadline. I have been here long enough to see boys suspended for wearing shorts to school and girls sent to the office to have the length of their skirts measured.

I have taken carloads of McCallum students to press affairs from San Antonio to Denton; to baseball games in Elgin, Taylor, and Seguin; to a bi-district basketball game in San Antonio; and to football games in New Braunfels, Kerrville, and Corpus. During such times I felt very close to other McCallumnites.

I have picked up broken bottles in McCallum's parking lot, scrubbed desks in my classroom, and waded into a boys' restroom on a quiet Saturday afternoon to turn off wide-open faucets. Yes, having to do such things does give me a sense of frustration and failure.

From August to June I spend about twelve hours of each day trying to devise ways to teach McCallum's students to understand the difference between a noun and a verb and to appreciate the beauties of English and American literature. When a student is able to say convincingly, "This is the first time I've understood when to use *who* and *whom*," I know that McCallum truly is my school.

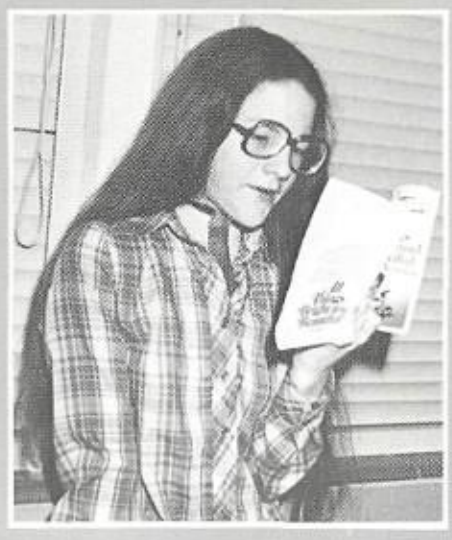
Henery Behne, senior

My four years at Mac are times that I'll never forget, because of the people and the friendly atmosphere they gave it. McCallum has been my second home and the students and faculty were my second family, we grew up together and matured together.

When I first came to McCallum I thought what a junky school, as time went on I realized its not the building that makes up a school but the students and faculty, and now I think its the best school around. One of the reasons I think Mac is better than most schools is because of its small size, its like a small town most people know each other and are willing to help them with their problems. Another reason I think Mac's size has an advantage over other schools is because it enables the teachers to give you more personal attention that you couldn't get from a bigger school.

I don't think a school could be run any better, the faculty gave me the feeling that they were out to help me and do the best thing for me. As I look back on my years at Mac I am filled with many happy memories I hope you under classmen will have as many happy memories as I have.

PLEASANT EARLY MORNING WEATHER brings groups of male students to the back steps of the science wing near the practice field to visit and entertain themselves with the throwing of milk cartons or frisbees.



PAPERBACKS along with hardback books were sold at the Book Fair. Martha Meyer had the opportunity to browse through the books in Room 126 at the three-day book fair in December.

MOBBED by students wanting to buy carnations at the Junior Classical League's annual Valentine's Day Sale, Miriam Bloom has trouble deciding who should get how much money. The Latin Club sold out of the flowers at the beginning of A lunch.

Mrs. Glaydce Boyd, payroll clerk

Two years ago I had the opportunity to look back on my five years of employment at McCallum as a teacher aide in the Staff Office. Just before the opening of the fall term of school my job as teacher aide was terminated. I could hardly believe I would not be going back to McCallum to work for the teachers. It took more than a few days for me to realize just how much McCallum had become a part of my life. My thoughts constantly returned to McCallum — I would miss the excitement of the opening days of school; what returning teachers had done during the summer, vacation wise or school to further their education; who had married, or who had a baby or perhaps who had a baby and had also adopted one! I even took time out to flatter myself with worry with the quarter system and new courses. I worried about teachers not having textbooks and who would help them duplicate materials to supplement their course study. I wondered who would keep supplies and other materials available for the teacher (of course I did not remember that things had gone along just great before I started work at McCallum).

Substituting in the classroom would be missed even though this was not an area in which I gave myself much credit — it was a place where I met some students I shall never forget. Students who were dedicated to fulfilling their responsibilities in their present setting and taking their place in the future.

The ninth graders I'd miss when they came in for orientation — some feeling grownup and others apprehensive. Summer band practice would be over and the pep rallies would be starting with all the eager new members of the pep squad and Blue Brigade ready to do their part in winning games.

The students who came to the Staff Office with various committees and organizations were some times interesting in what they thought

(Continued on page 34)

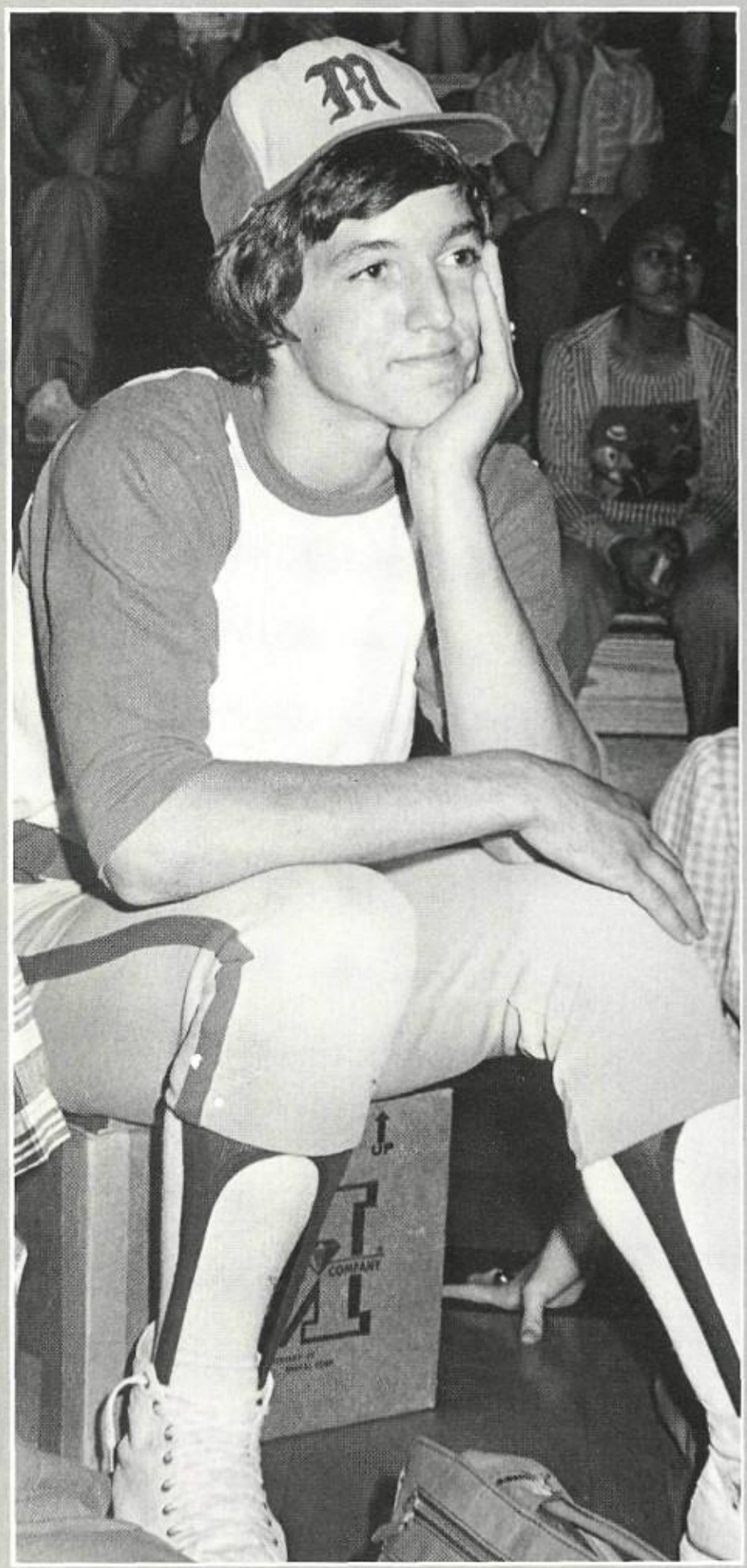
... celebrate Black History Week
... cuss out gringos who pass by in Spanish
... carefree
... trying to get on coaches good side
... swoon over Barry Manilow
... listening to nothing but KVET.
... participate in Human Relations
... brag about whose mothers make the spiciest foods
... take it easy
... getting behind the school
... dance with Blue Brigade
... walking across the muddy field in your new boots just to get to the bowling alley to play pool during lunch
... doing your algebra or fail Mr. Keathley or Miss Harrell
... sit out behind the school until the first bell rings
... enjoy what you are doing
... sleep
... go dancing at Dessau on Friday nights
... run track
... pretend not to know English when your pulled over for speeding
... "everything's cool"
... pushing yourself for improvement everyday
... go sailing
... spending your lunch money on a can of snuff and then leaving it open in your pants

GYMNASIUM was often in heavy use during the lunch hour by students wishing to get in basketball practice outside of their physical education classes, if they had any. Oscar Arevalor wears a warm up suit which became a style or fashion for outside of gym class wear.

OFFICERS OF THE BLUE BRIGADE helped to support the spirit at each pep rally which was organized by the cheerlearders. Blue Brigaders wrote Knight Notes to each football player for all games besides decorating lockers, wrapping houses and learning new dance/march routines.

On an average day the variety of clothing we wore was astounding. But when it was time for us to show in dress our loyalty to the school, we looked surprisingly similar.

under the skin we were all blue blooded



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could be done with one ditto stencil. Just before I was ready to leave the office the night of the Bicentennial Program a group came running in innocently asking for 800 copies (from one ditto stencil). Another group came in with a printed page in various mediums wanting a thermofax copy — an impossibility without a xerox copy which was no problem to them as they had ten minutes, a car, and knew the way to a Quick Copy Shop! Their positive attitude and willingness to help made it easy to offer your assistance.

What was it I really missed about McCallum? It was the spirit of the school. The dedication of the administration and the teachers to the students, to excellence in teaching and to the everyday well being of the student. I missed being a small part of this. What other administrative, teacher and student body would give such special help to special students in order that they can fit more easily into a normal situation? What school has librarians so knowledgeable and willing to help students and faculty, journalism and art departments that continually bring home top awards? What science department takes the time and effort to plan a Science Symposium for all Central Texas? How many teachers spend time helping individually with students, or with small groups? Where would you find a faculty and staff who rallies to the aid of the fellow member who has a personal tragedy or other problem in their family?

Cathy Bumgardner, freshman

At the first of the year there were a lo. of activities going on at Mac but as the year got under way everything started dying down. This school is really great because there are a lot of different kinds of people who just do what they want and aren't ashamed of it.

Another good thing about Mac is all the outside places that you can go with your friends and have a good time. All the teachers at Mac seem to be pretty cool about understanding the students they teach.

Faye Byers, counselor clerk

I came to work at McCallum in the fall of 1962 as a clerk in the Counseling office. I had never worked outside the home, so it was a "learning" experience for me as well as the *new* students at McCallum.

I saw my daughter and son graduate from McCallum and I'm sure it was uncomfortable for them at times to have "mother" in the building.

There have been quite a few changes in the 16 years I've been here. The ninth grade was added several years ago, instead of spending that year in junior high. We added the computer, to make our work easier — but with problems at times. The Trustee Scholarship Award was new in 1962 and I had to figure it each year, now the computer gives me a print out, listing the top 10% of each class for the current year.

Many, many more tests are given the students now and more seniors and some juniors take the SAT and ACT. Some are anxious about their scores, grades and information we have for them — others are not so interested. Many of them we have to send for to give them the information, etc. they need or file it in their folder for them to pick up later.

Immunization up-date is a State Law and absolutely required now before entering McCallum, where as before we ask for it but quite often never got it.

I did the summer Behind The Wheel for several years and was very glad to see it moved to an office elsewhere. Students and some parents were more interested in that than in other summer school courses and at times it was difficult to please everyone.

OBSERVATION of the Senior Talent Show held during fifth period. Casey Hector watches Kevin Reid and David Collier perform their skit for the assembly. Casey served as vice-president of the Senior Class, played baseball and football and received Who's Who honors in January.

Integration went rather smoothly considering it was a new experience for a lot of us. After overcoming a few unpleasant incidents I feel we have all learned from it.

I do enjoy my work. There is rarely a dull, boring or monotonous day. I do like the people I work with. Some of the counselors are still here, as well as some of the clerical personnel. Others have moved on to other schools, retired or gone on to other jobs. Each of them added something to my life, in their way for which I am very grateful.

Simmie Cordell, freshman

In the morning I get here about 6:30 a.m. because my father has to go to work early. I have no mother but I live with my father and one brother. Between 6:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. I go outside and talk to my dog which walks to school with me. Sometimes I bring a football to school and pass it around with my friends. Sometimes I talk to my football when I feel bad.

During classes I think about Becky. What I like to do best during school is to watch girls. Overall the year has been pretty good because of Gina, Dee, Micheal, Dana, Lori, and about 25 other girls I like. I am looking forward to next year here at Mac.

Sarah Cortez, freshman

Since this was my first year at McCallum, I liked it a whole lot. This year has really been great. When I came to McCallum I thought everyone was going to be really mean, but I was wrong. The people here are really sweet. everyone talks to everyone. I got the chance to meet a lot of new people and still kept the old friends. I also think some of the teachers are really nice.

I like the school because it isn't big, but not small, either. I was supposed to go to Reagan because I live a couple of streets away and everyone in my area goes to Reagan. I am just happy I came to McCallum. It's a good school to me. I hope my future years are better and lots of fun. Because I'm in the class of eighty-one.

Kip Cosson, senior

I like going to McCallum because of the size and people. The size is small and just right, not crowded. The people at McCallum are friendly and easy to get along with. The teachers and staff are easy to get along with also. When I leave McCallum I will miss the people and activities, also parties. These last four years have been a lot of fun, especially these last two months. To sum it up, McCallum is all right.

Julie Dabbs, junior

I like McCallum because of the people. When I transferred from Reagan I was kind of scared of what it would be like, starting at a new school and all, but then I got here and said, "Hey, I like this school."

At Reagan, if you weren't in a certain club, you weren't spoken to by the people in those groups. But here at McCallum, everybody is friendly and looks at the person instead of the club or the certain clique.

I'm glad I go to McCallum and I'm very glad I transferred. McCallum is just a real friendly school and I like going here.

Zandra Dawson, sophomore

I get to school at 7:30 a.m. I then wait around for my best friend. When she finally gets here we go smoke a cigarette and talk for a while. Then we go flirt with all the guys we know, or don't.

First and second period are all right because my friend Roy Lee is in my class. Third and fourth are not bad either, but they sometimes get pretty boring.

My friends and I have B lunch so we eat in the lunch room and then go smoke a cigarette. We also have fun in fifth period. But sixth period is not much fun since its a tough class. Then after school I wait around for some of my friends and we walk together to where my mother works.

Darlena East, freshman

"High School! Wow!" I thought, "Boy kid, you're really getting up there. You're going to bigger and better things, kid. You've made it up to high school without getting in trouble with the police, failing any courses, getting suspended or anything else the average teenager does!" That was the beginning of my freshman year at Round Rock. I was terrified. Ever since sixth grade I'd heard of rumors pertaining to the initiation of fish by upper classmen. I started not to go but I went and I'm glad that I did.

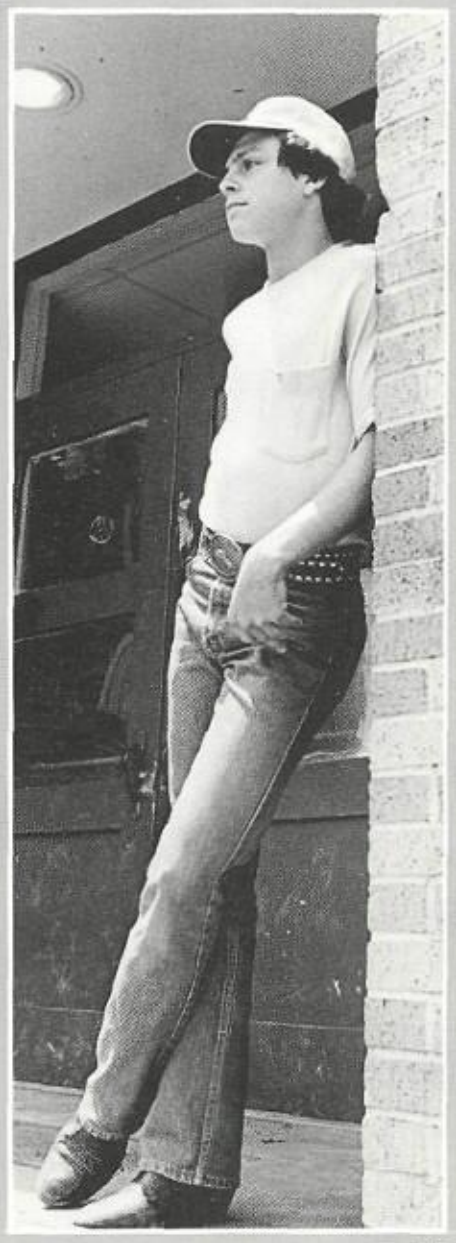
January rolls around after Christmas vacation. It was then that I became a student at McCallum. I was terrified here also. New people.

(Continued on page 36)

... dreaming of making varsity
... play softball
... signing "Redneck National Anthem".
... go to a record store
... drink tequila
... skipping out to Hippie Hollow
... City Park
... don't worry about troubles
... having little extra time
... practice a musical instrument
... finding the ultimate belt buckle
... work on the car
... rarely get involved in sports
... enjoy drinking alcoholic beverages
... GTO
... not having time for dates
... mow the lawn
... spending your last bit of money on Willie Nelson tickets
... belong to HRC
... enjoy each separate day
... what happen to Knight's Kitchen (Knight-a-Burger)
... memorizing plays
... see a movie
... glatic time
... wishing people wouldn't make fun of your straw hat
... brag about whose mother is the fattest
... UT football season
... don't worry about the rest of the world
... getting yelled at
... go to parties

SILVER as well as gray was used in the mural painted for the cafeteria wall. In recognition of the school being 25 years old, Sylvester Ruffin and the Art Department painted the mural replacing a small portrait of a Knight placed there in 1976.

LINES FORMED to the side of the cafeteria for the Trustee Scholarship Award Assembly held May 25. The lines were formed to save time on walking to the front to receive their certificate and pin from the newest School Board member, Mrs. Nan Clayton.



SEVEN MINUTE BREAKS between classes gave students like Stanley Tindall a chance to enjoy a breath of fresh air before going to his next class.

Open campus policy at lunch meant we left in hordes around noon. But no matter how many of us went out, the cafeteria was still the most patronized by students.

under the skin we were all blue blooded

(Continued from page 35)

new friends, new classes, new teachers, a whole new environment to adjust to. It was all so sudden. Goodbye Round Rock, Hello McCallum. It was as if I was born again in a whole new world. "You'll adjust," people said, and I did.

The people here at Mac are really nice people. Everybody is theirself and they don't try to look like Farrah Fawcett-Majors! On a scale of one to ten, I'd give the students at McCallum a nine.

Well, as the year progressed and I grew a year older, I became more responsible. I realized I was playing in the big time now. Whatever you do here, whatever grades you make it's gonna follow you to college, and at the University of Arkansas, it isn't exactly easy to be accepted.

Now, my year at Mac has passed through my life and is now only a shadow. I will look forward to my remaining years as a sophomore, junior and senior and be content with my cherished memories of A. N. McCallum and my first year. It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. (For most, for some it's a twice in a lifetime thing.)

Rochelle Edwards, junior

As soon as I get to school I sometimes report to the library, which I think should be more silent in the mornings. Then I go to first period class and so on.

My favorite classes are drama and speech because I enjoy the subject. I also enjoy the pep rallies. It is really fun to walk down the halls and see so many people. We all look like ants. I am sorry that someday I shall have to leave McCallum school and enter the real world.

Rickey Espey, freshman

Coming from across the railroad track I was a little hesitant in arriving at McCallum. The first few months I didn't make many friends because basketball season hadn't started.

Being a Murchison graduate it was strange meeting my enemies from Lamar, but in time I turned anti-Anderson. The main reason for this change was because I became so wrapped up in Mac sports, there was just no way I couldn't be a blue and gray blooded Knight.

Sports was the main reason I made so many quick friends. Now I hang around with people who were on the team.

Coaches also helped in the conversion. Coach Caldwell and Coach Lewis helped my enthusiasm for basketball and the school.

Gino Gonzales, freshman

Lots of basketball, little school work could sum up my first year at McCallum. Playing on the freshman basketball team I realized there was tremendous competition, and I would have to practice every day.

Hanging around others guys on the team gave us a chance to discuss the NBA happenings the past weekend, and the latest slamdunks. All of us fellow jocks keep up with the sports by reading the sports page front to back so we can argue during lunch.

Playing on the team gave me a lot of time to meet new friends. We always tried to get games going on at someone's house during the weekends.

One thing I learned this year was that during games we lost our tempers and every once in a while started hassles with each other, but after it was all over we were jock pals again.

Paul Grudnitski, freshman

I like McCallum because of the school spirit. Everyone is freewheeling and friendly. I also like the teachers; most of them are friendly. Contrary to belief, I also think that the cafeteria's food is excellent. Many students from schools call us a small school but what they fail to realize is that because the school is so small, we know our fellow students better.

Elaine Gutierrez, sophomore

I've enjoyed going to school at McCallum these last two years, and I will be very happy to graduate from McCallum. I think McCallum is the best school in Austin. Not only because that's the school I go to, but because everyone gets along with each other and everyone is

COMMUNICATIONS between students and faculty played an important part in Mac students being so close. Joe Capelo and Jim Batterson could frequently be seen talking to Mr. Lupe Jaimes in the hall either before or during lunch.

EVERYDAY PRACTICE for the golf team was done sixth period. Jim Moore and his opponent walk down the fairway while competing in the ninth and tenth grade Hancock Tournament with McCallum placing third out of 20 teams.

HIKE AND BIKE TRAIL along Shoal Creek came in handy for Danny Vinzant to take outdoor pictures for his photo class. The trail offered a variety of backgrounds and situations for the students to take their 20 exposures of film that were assigned.

RACIALLY MIXED GROUPS of students were formed in the fall of 1971 at AISD high schools to aid in bringing together all of the students of each school. Noel Martinez served on the Human Relations Committee which met every other week.

friends with everybody else. Its a small school, but we communicate better with each other than other schools do.

I was a member of HRC my freshman and sophomore years. I really enjoyed meeting more people and going on retreats. Mr. Patterson is a good sponsor and I hope he remairs as one. And I plan to stay in HRC my junior and senior years.

My freshman and sophomore years I was in the Mac Band. I plan to stay in band the rest of my school years. It was a lot of fun. I liked marching season; it was fun marching at the varsity games, but it was also a lot of hard work. In the summer we practiced and then early in the morning before school and through first period. Sectionals were after school.

All I can say is that I am really proud to be going to school at McCallum because it has the nicest people that any school has.

Cedric Hardemann, Freshman

I think McCallum is a nice school All of the people at McCallum are friendly. I like the teaching and coaching staff at McCallum. I also like the organizations at McCallum such as the Human Relations Committee. And I also like what the booster club is doing to help the McCallum athletic program. I think I'll finish my 48 years out at McCallum.

Jackie Hartgrove, senior

After attending LBJ for a year, and not doing well, I transfered to McCallum. My first impression was one of passiveness. People at McCallum actually *talked* to each other and really seemed interested in what each other had to say. I knew right away I'd like the people.

As far as schoolwork is concerned, it seemed much harder than what I was used to. Teachers here really take their job seriously — they teach you. I started to learn, and all of a sudden school was not a waste to me anymore.

My respect for this school is immense because it turned my head around into the right direction for once. I'm grateful for the time I've had here. It has been an experience that will be with me forever.

Cynthia Hurst, junior

I like the activities McCallum has to offer. I especially like the Rodeo Club in which I am a treasurer. The rodeo association is a great experience for me because I like working with horses and I like to participate in rodeos. I prefer going to McCallum than to any other high school in Austin. The teachers are great and I think they are very nice people and are fair. I think that McCallum being such a small school makes it even all the more better than the other high schools that have a large enrollment.

Wesley Lockhart, junior

McCallum has one of the best Rodeo Clubs in Austin and very few people realize that. The teachers are fairly lenient about wearing hats in class and dipping out of the building, so thats not too bad.

There is only one thing wrong about McCallum and that is that they don't offer any agricultural classes. If anyone is interested in the study of agriculture they have to go to another school to take that course. I like McCallum very much and wouldn't want to go anywhere else.

BREAKFAST was served to students everyday from 8:15 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. Most of the students who ate breakfast at school were those who rode buses. Brian Lane was able to purchase something to eat in the second lunch line each morning.

Frank M. Lopez, junior

Having finished our junior year in high school means many new things for all of us. We watch our credits more closely, take more electives, start wearing our senior rings, buy senior t-shirts and wait impatiently for that last big year. But most important is that we start planning our futures because what we do now will be the foundation for what we can do later on.

It now becomes necessary to decide whether or not we are going to college, so we can either take college preparatory courses to prepare for work. By going our separate ways we become individualists who will some day look back to this memorable year and wish to be there all over again, despite the fact that we are just working towards getting through.

C.J. Luksovky, freshman

I like McCallum because it is a great school. I like being able to chew tobacco and dip snuff. I also like having the freedom to wear my hat in the halls and in a few of my classes.

I don't mind knowing that here everytime there is trouble a kicker is usually blamed for it.

I like to sit at "Kicker Korner" during lunch and before school because it gives me a chance to be with all my friends and talk with them. I take a lot of pride in being a kicker and I wouldn't want to be anything else.

Roy Lee Mack, sophomore

The teachers and coaches really treat everybody equal over here. I think we have the best coaching staff anywhere. I really do. They care about you.

Everybody gets along. We're like sisters and brothers at McCallum. There's no reason to fight.

Education-wise its a good school. You really learn something. I live a block from LBJ, but, I'd much rather come here.

... putting all your ticket stubs in the back of your hat band
... wait until the lunch line dies down to eat
... hitting the Stallion for lunch
... sneak a little bit of hash here and there
... pressure your parents of your off the team
... ride a skateboard
... waiting for the day when you'll be in a professional rodeo.
... being afraid to walkd into the *Shield* office
... drive old cars
... going to sports banquets
... listen to records
... going to the VFW Dance Hall when ever possible
... scoring high on the National Spanish Exam
... getting in shape
... having a chance to work at Griffin's Western Wear after all those years
... working out during the off season
... are members of NHS
... finding the perfect pickup truck
... go water skiing
... MHR
... going to every rodeo that hits town
... ride canoes to Zilker Park
... play tennis at the nearest country club
... playing cards
... doing homework or busy work
... winning a varsity game

There's a lot of extra activities. They give you a chance, all you have to do is take advantage of it.

Mitch Malone, freshman

This year at McCallum meant basically two things to me, band and basketball. Before the school year started I was involved with summer band. I had figured that basketball season wouldn't interfere with my practicing. I was wrong.

Basketball season started a couple of weeks earlier than I thought. I found myself missing two practices a week because of saxophone lessons. I couldn't stop the lessons because I had already paid for them and promised myself I would go through with them.

I plan on quitting band next year to involve myself with basketball. This school is really a nice friendly place and I will be happy playing on a team that represents McCallum.

TRANSPORTATION for getting to school ranged from most seniors and juniors driving cars to sophomores and freshmen either walking or riding bicycles. David Jones took advantage of the two bike racks donated by the Student Council four years ago.

What we wanted to talk about and how we wanted to say it was different for each of us. But when the conversations turned to school, most of us mentioned McCallum with some pride.

under the skin we were all blue blooded

Cynthia Manor, junior

This year at McCallum has been a tremendous change. One of the greatest I think, and I am sure the student body would agree with me. Is the new school rules, but everyone of the students feel it must be looked upon as an accomplishment. All in all, no matter what becomes of McCallum students will always be the greatest people of all.

Tom Martens, freshman

Playing basketball for McCallum has drained my school and social life. Being on the team brought a new reason to come to school. In general in PE, you play all different sports but playing basketball narrowed it to the favorite sport on my list.

Besides seeing old friends again I also met new people and coaches from basketball. More friends make classes a little more comfortable.

Through basketball I have come to many other activities other than the regular school days. I participated in all the games and attended sports banquets and parties.

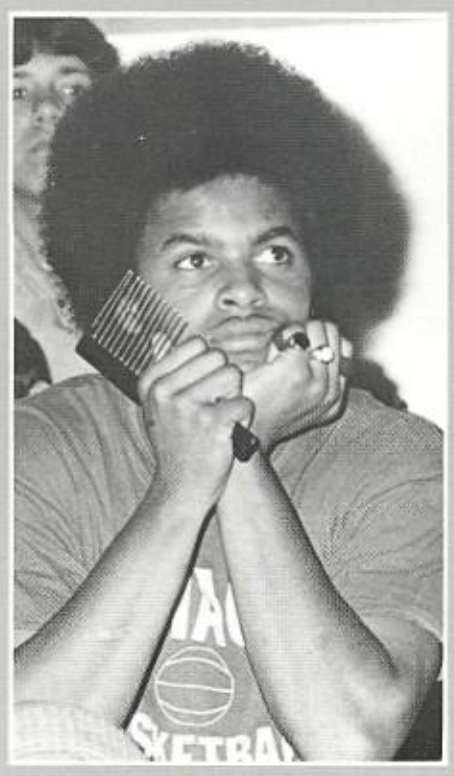
When I was in Lamar school, it wasn't very exciting because I wasn't in many organizations so things weren't very exciting. After a year in basketball, school seems funner and important. This may have been caused by the achievement in school, but sports had something to do with it.

The fact that the school day is concluded with basketball may be one reason why it is my favorite sport. It seems that basketball decides my whole day. Even out of school it plays a major role in my life.

Judy Martin, Counselor

I first came to McCallum in 1965. At that time, there were only three counselors and we each had a class which we followed through to graduation. Before that, I had only worked in smaller schools but I soon found what I'd always thought to be true, that teenagers are the same everywhere, with similar needs, similar desires and similar problems. This summer my class of '68 will have its tenth reunion and I am looking forward to renewing acquaintances with those students. Keeping up with graduates, college, careers, marriages and babies is indeed a part of the Mac experience.

MORNING BLUE BRIGADE CLASS was used in the fall to give the drill team as a whole a chance to practice its halftime routines for football games, but in the spring in afternoon class it was a time for prospective dancers to tryout. Barbara Jones sits lazily on the sidelines while most of the other girls practice the routines to be used in tryouts.



COMBS especially designed for use on Afro hairstyles were owned by Roy Lee Mack and most other black students to take care of the pickin' of the hairdo.

After being away for two years I returned to McCallum in 1969 and have since then been completely involved in the experience that makes McCallum special. What are some of these experiences? Having a former National Teacher of the Year, Mr. Bizzell, on our faculty and listening to his morning meditation on the PA on special occasions. Having the privilege of working with other National and State Award winning teachers like Randy Stano and Virginia Woods. The science symposium is something to be proud of. The excitement on *Shield* days and yearbook delivery days. There is no doubt that at Mac publications are truly special. Randy has added a touch of class to McCallum and he will be missed.

Rewarding moments in the Mac experience for me have been: Having our integration go so smoothly after the first few weeks. Keeping up such a great school spirit in spite of losses in athletics. Winning the sportsmanship award. Having what I strongly believe is the very best vocational program in town, led by great vocational teachers and the best vocational counselor, Joy Alexander. I have seen these programs literally change students' lives. I'm proud of the way our students and faculty have accepted our special education students. At McCallum there is no stigma in being a special ed student and this is rare. Mary Neill and Gail Akers deserve a lot of credit for giving our unit the start that has made it as successful as it is. I'm proud of our National Merit winners and the Trustee Award winners but most of all I'm proud of the *unique individuals* who make up the *bulk* of McCallum, without you there would be no school, no awards, no stars and *no experience*.

My Mac experience has been richer because of my collegues. No person works harder to try to please everybody on scheduling than Jimmie Baylor. Her's is an impossible job.

In the summer of 1971 when I went to Old Anderson to meet Alvin Patterson and to work with him for a smooth integration transition, I felt an instant rapport. I felt right away that he would be loved and respected at McCallum and he is. Pat and I shared a chicken dinner that day and we have been sharing ever since. I feel that he is one of the primary reasons we have fewer racial problems at Mac than at other schools. Not only on the counseling staff but on the entire faculty I feel that we have the best camaraderie we have ever had. At McCallum we can count on strong support from our assistant principals and deans and this definitely makes life more relaxed and comfortable. We have some outstanding caring teachers and I salute every one of you.

No doubt, the greatest thing going for us at McCallum is our principal, Mr. Sloan. To say that he is unique is really too bland. He is so proud of the *total* McCallum and he stands up for all of us, faculty and students alike, and represents us well throughout the city. His guideline is always "Will it help the students at McCallum?" Because of his leadership and loyalty the Mac experience is more abundant for us all.

To each of you, administrators, faculty and especially students, for me, *you* are the *ultimate* Mac experience — people, who love people. Thanks for enriching my life.

Jeff Meyer, junior

To some people, the mere mention of McCallum brings replies like "oh, that little school." For some reason people get the idea that a school has to be brand new with 3000 students and have a district champion football and basketball team to be worth going to. McCallum does not have 3000 pupils nor new buildings or really great football or basketball teams. However, we have something

much more important: people, spirit, and pride.

It's really nice to walk down the hall and not see perfect strangers. It's nice to know the names and the faces instead of just hearing about them. And how many schools can boast that their pep rallies go wild and that even when their team loses, the whole school still supports them! And even though our building isn't the prettiest in town there are 25 years of education that have and still do exist there.

McCallum is getting better as it enters into its second quarter century. We're proud to be one of the oldest schools in town and we're on our way up. Our traditions are growing richer, our teams better and our pride is at an all-time high with the completion of our 25th year. Being a second-generation student from my family to attend McCallum has made Mac even more important to me. It makes me realize how much has happened here since my dad graduated in 1959 and how nice it is to have traditions which carry on year after year. McCallum can only get better with age.

Martha Meyers, freshman

I have mixed feelings about McCallum. Several members of the faculty did not live up to my expectations. A large number of the lockers do not close properly. Certain people enjoy improving the decor by sticking forks in the ceiling. The sports program could also use some improvement.

On the other hand, there are many fine teachers at McCallum. Some of the lockers do close. I like most of the new paint job. The classes are not obscenely large. The people here are friendlier than those at my other school. I have had fun in various organizations such as the Latin Club and the Forensics Club. Overall, McCallum's been a good experience.

Pam Meyers, senior

A typical school day starts about 8:20 a.m. when I get here. My friend, Sam and I walk around outside and talk to other people. First period I go to Mr. White's class and get bored or fall asleep (falling asleep is a high point in his class).

After first period I go outside and smoke a cigarette as Sam and I walk to our second period classes. Usually I am late to second period because I hate to throw a half smoked cigarette away. I go to Stano's class and listen to him gripe about deadlines and stories not turned in for publications. The bell at the end of the second period is a good sound.

My third period gymnastics class is the best. I enjoy trying to kill myself on the uneven parallel bars. Lunch is next and Sam and I go to my house to eat lunch and watch soap operas. Sam goes back to school and I stay home and watch television, since I only go to school half a day.

Stephen Meyers, sophomore

I went to Austin High School last year but transferred to McCallum this year. I feel that McCallum is a better high school than Austin because you are accepted better here. The people here are more friendly and open than they are at Austin. I have had a great time here.

The teachers at McCallum are very good, with a few exceptions. Most of them are willing to help you in any way they can.

Alice Montoya, senior

I start off my morning when I walk in the cafeteria saying, "hi!" to my friends. Then I leave for a meeting which I usually have every day. First period leaves me exhausted whenever I have to compete against Coach Rodriguez in badmitton.

Second period I spend my time painting or drawing. If I don't have the feeling like Mr. Garza says, I try to get the feeling.

Fifth period I practice my diving on the floor, not the water. My best position is defense in volleyball and if I don't do well I don't get to play.

Fourth period I spend my time wondering if I can't understand the formulas Mrs. Ransom says we have to know. After a while I begin to think of where and what I will do for lunch.

I spend my time between classes wondering what everyone is thinking and what to do. Over and over I tell my friends "hi!" During lunch I usually go out with Elaine Gutierrez and Martha Woods. we spend most of our time deciding where to eat if we don't decide we usually go over to Martha's.

And when sixth period is over I'm glad to go home and rest and thank God the day is almost over.

Deborch Moreno, senior

Of all the years I have gone to McCallum, my senior year has been by far the best. During this year I was able to get to know more people, partly by being on the Senior Council. As a member, I helped plan such fund raising activities as the Senior Auction,

... watching Soul Train
... concerts at the Super Drum
... O-O-K-A-A-Y (OK)
... hanging out at Northcross Mall
... getting initiated by fellow junior and senior varsity athletes
... hanging out at "Kicker Korner".
... waiting for the school bus
... knowing the best Mexican food restaurants in town
... Fiesta
... hang loose
... buy your clothes at Frost brothers
... constant participation in rough competition
... Wednesday night Rodeo Club meetings
... study
... party hardy
... have stomachs of iron
... smoke between classes
... CWS
... play pinball
... talking about basketball during lunch
... read *Ebony*
... brag about whose mothers make the best tostados
... cut a few classes
... visiting Scholz Gartens while under age
... go to the lake
... hanging around the halls with other jocks

where we raised more than $1,000, the talent show and the numerous skating parties. But best of all, I was able to participate in our Senior Picnic, the trip to Six Flags and the banquet and prom.

The picnic was held at City Park, where everyone played volleyball and baseball and those who were brave enough even went swimming in the freezing waters. Six Flags was so packed that we waited over an hour to ride such thrillers as the new "Shock Wave". We arrived home from Arlington around 5:30 a.m., and then that same Saturday night we had our banquet and prom. I ate the biggest t-bone steak I've ever seen that night. After the banquet, everyone danced to the music. There were a lot of happy people that night. *(Continued on page 40)*

MOST MORNINGS before the 8:40 a.m. bell the cafeteria is full of students like Joan Untermeyer and Jack Allen who wish to get together for talk. After school however, it was completely different as the building was almost totally devoid of students withing fifteen minutes after the bell.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER SCHOOL lets out, students taking buses home have to board the noisy, unairconditioned motor coaches. Some students had to get on morning buses as early as 7 a.m.

Once the final bell rang we headed for different hangouts: parks, stores, swimming pools, arcades, theaters, neighborhoods. But where did we spend seven hours a day, days a week?

under the skin we were all blue blooded

(Continued from page 39)

As the year came to an end, that feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction in everyone became stronger. At the Baccalaureate services, in our caps and gowns for the first time, we felt great. People often ask how we feel about this being the end. They don't realize that for some, we have college to go to, and for all, we have a life ahead of us. Why, "We've Only Just Begun".

Miss Mary Neill, teacher

McCallum is a unique blend of characteristics which I have grown to love.

I enjoy sharing the excitement and enthusiasm of the students as they prepare for a performance. I love the pride and mutual respect which exists between various groups. And I appreciate the faculty's efforts to personally know and help individuals.

McCallum is a home where everyone can find his own place. We allow people to be themselves. We accept them for their strengths instead of criticizing them for their weaknesses. Here, there is no mold which everyone must fit.

There exists an atmosphere of friendship and achievement which is not always found in a high school. I hope everyone realizes how lucky they are.

Yvonne Nichols, sophomore

I really wish that people would show some support for the bands at McCallum. McCallum wants a good band, but is not willing to give it the support it needs. The band needs a lot of support during marching season. It gets discouraging, marching in the hot sun, the cold, and the rain when nobody appreciates what extremes the band is going to.

The band had several fund-raising activities this year. Most of them fell flat on their faces because they didn't receive your support, and the band students had to use money out of their own pockets to help cover the expenses that bands encounter in order to bring honor to their school.

Remember, the band is here for you. The next time you see a band member, take time to appreciate the work he is doing for McCallum and for you. The next time the band needs your support, give it. Go to the band activities. You need to get to know your band, and the band needs to know that you are there supporting them.

APRIL 1 brought reversed male/female roles at the powderpuff game. Portraying a Laird, Jana Bessent shouts encouragement to her comrades on the field as the females played the football game between junior and senior girls.

COACHES can get excited too! Kevin Reed coached the senior girls to a 48-0 win over the juniors in powderpuff football. The game was delayed from the normal fall play until April 1 to avoid conflicts with major city events.

Phyllis Nunez, senior

As a student here at McCallum I feel this is the finest school in Austin. I've shared fine experiences at this school with all different kinds of people. This school just seems to be different from other high schools. The people here are down to earth.

You see, I enjoy socializing with the teachers and students here. The faculty and students have a respectable attitude. McCallum seems to be criticized for being a small school, but this may be its strongest point, being that all the students know each other and make each other feel like they are wanted and needed.

Also McCallum will always hold its title in spirit and I hope it always holds its title for best sportsmanship. McCallum is the "best" and I've enjoyed representing it in every possible way. As students of McCallum High School, let's keep it going.

Mary Rainosek, senior

I get to school every morning at about 8 a.m. After I go to my locker, I usually go to the library. I find my usual table and either study some algebra or read a book. By about 8:30 a.m., a friend usually comes into the library, and we talk until the bell rings. First period, I go to my business law class. Sometimes I wish there weren't so many "you are the Judge" cases to answer. Next, I go to Mr. Keathley's algebra 6 class. That's one class that really keeps me on my toes. I don't think I've ever learned so much math in one school year.

Third period, I go to Mrs. Leary's essay writing class. There's never a dull moment in this class. Fourth period, I go to Mrs. Ashton's for a psychology class. This is one class I do not have much homework in and yet really learn a lot. After this, I go eat lunch in the cafeteria with Dee Dee and Dora.

All people probably notice, rather than talking, we are usually reading. After lunch, I go to Ms. Shier's English class. Ruthellen Anderson makes this class quite interesting. Sixth period, I am in Mr. Hagel's study hall. By the end of the day, I usually have enough work to keep me busy in this class. If I don't, I go and practice my typing. Before I know it its 3:45 p.m. and time to go home.

Curtis Rector, freshman

This year was a totally new experience for me. I learned how a high school operates while at the same time played on the freshman football and basketball teams.

We started football before school so I learned about that first. I met lots of new people even before the first day of classes.

Football really helped me to get ready for basketball season. I started practices in perfect condition and that helped me get a head start in basketball.

Next year I hope while on the junior varsity basketball team I might meet even more friends.

Sylvester Ruffin, junior

McCallum is a pretty nice place to come to every morning, however it still lacks in a few areas.

The personalities of students and teachers is vast and to an outsider it may even be a little scary; but once you get involved with the people you really get to enjoy the atmosphere. I did.

McCallum is my second high school and even though it's much smaller it surpasses the first in many ways. McCallum offers a lot academically and if a person applies himself he can go places. The relationship between students and teachers is fantastic. Before I was in a school where one class was almost the total population of the school and it's a refreshing change and I think a lot of this is because of trust. I think the administrative staff is unique and in time they will make McCallum an even better place. However I still disagree with the way students schedules are made and I think this needs to be looked into quickly.

Even though McCallum is small

PROPER BODY BALANCE proved necessary for successful completion of the limbo contest at the 50's Day assembly in May. Larry Jantzen survived all threats to win the event.

and offers a lot as far as varsity sports and extracurricular activities such as RCP and the forensic clubs, two wonderful activities, I feel that McCallum should offer more to people who aren't athletes or aren't comfortable speaking to crowds no matter how large or small. What about the marksman with a rifle, pistol or bow and arrow, or the bowler? How can they show their deadly aim, steady hand and sharp eyes?

The spirit and unity during football season at Mac is great, but what about the rest of the year? During the football season this whole school changes but afterwards nothing. Why not give the same support for the rest of the varsity team? Unity and spirit are important, however it needs to be kept up the whole time. McCallum needs more projects that increase participation among everyone. Why not have a larger more active student government, one that has more to say in the happenings that concern the school or even a hand in making the decisions? Why not have class councils not just for seniors, but for freshmen, sophomores and juniors too?

McCallum has been around a long time and to show, we are celebrating our twenty-fifth birthday. But we still have a long way to go to really make McCallum number one so that no one doubts it.

Harlan Sellers, faculty

This year completes my ninth year of teaching at McCallum High School, eight of which were also spent coaching. McCallum has gone through many changes in nine years, and I have grown as an individual through those experiences.

In my opinion, McCallum was a much better place to teach in my ninth year than in my earlier years. Perhaps that was because of lack of experience.

This year has been very different but most enjoyable for me. I taught Language Arts, Health and First Aid and worked part time on my masters of education degree developing curriculum for my classroom. New relationships with faculty and students were developed which broadened my skills as an educator.

There are many excellent teachers at McCallum, and those students who truly desire to learn will have many alternatives from which to choose.

Jene Teague, senior

On the eve of graduation my thoughts are tuned to McCallum High School. Not the building itself but things inside the building that have made it work for and against me. There are friends I learned from, situations I learned from, teachers I learned from and teachers I did not learn from.

People learn by doing. A group of girls and I did some fancy painting on a building and at the time thought it was something special. But a few weeks later I realized how trashy it really was. That experience changed me.

The friends I have made at McCallum have helped form my personality. I have tried to pick up their admirable traits and loose their bad habits. With these friends I have experienced new things never to be forgotten.

I have had a chance for a quality education. Two things have kept me from it. I did not take advantage of it and some teachers discouraged me away from searching for it. Many teachers just teach a class. If you learn then you learn but, if you don't, they show no outward sign of caring. By this I mean they let you lose sight of what you are there for. People still need to be pushed in high school and I feel if I had been pushed harder by education would have been more complete.

All in all I've enjoyed my four year tenure at McCallum. I've learned things that I did not have the vaguest idea about when I began and I owe that to friends, teachers and experiences.

Gary Wessels, sophomore

Each day without any eagerness at all, I trample over my feet to school. Once arrived, nothing goes on except teachers preaching at you. Shameful isn't it? The best part about school is when I get a chance to play frisbee either before school or during lunch. The rest of the day is just average.

William Zeiss, sophomore

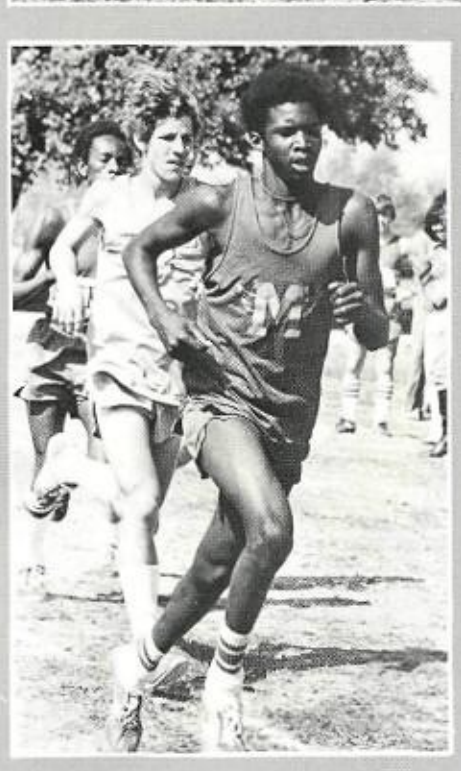
I like McCallum a whole lot. I think it is a good school because of the people. Most of the teachers are good but I wish the ones who don't allow hats to be worn in class would change their minds.

This may be the smallest school in Austin but that only gives people a better chance to meet each other and become better acquainted.

I think McCallum has a great rodeo association and Mr. Campbell is one of the best rodeo association sponsors in Austin. The rodeo association is fun to be in and it gives me a better chance to enter rodeos and bull rides. I really do like McCallum and would not want to go to any other school.

... cruisin' around Northcross with a truckload of friends
... drive to school
... wear crosses
... looking forward to graduation
... reworking your schedule
... bike riding around Northwest Park
... putting Longhorns and Longnecks bumper stickers on your truck
... hanging out at the corner of the main hall and the math corridor
... dress down if they're boys, dress up if they're are girls
... being late to class
... eat at hamburger joints
... raisin' hell
... listen to Tony Von
... go to San Antonio a lot
... take life easy
... spending your Sunday afternoons leisurely riding a bull.
... boogie on down to the nearest disco
... worshipping the words Lone Star
... later on

LUNCHTIME or sometimes during class students lounge in front of the math wing. As the weather became warmer in April and May teachers began to hold classes outdoors as a break from the normal classroom routine.

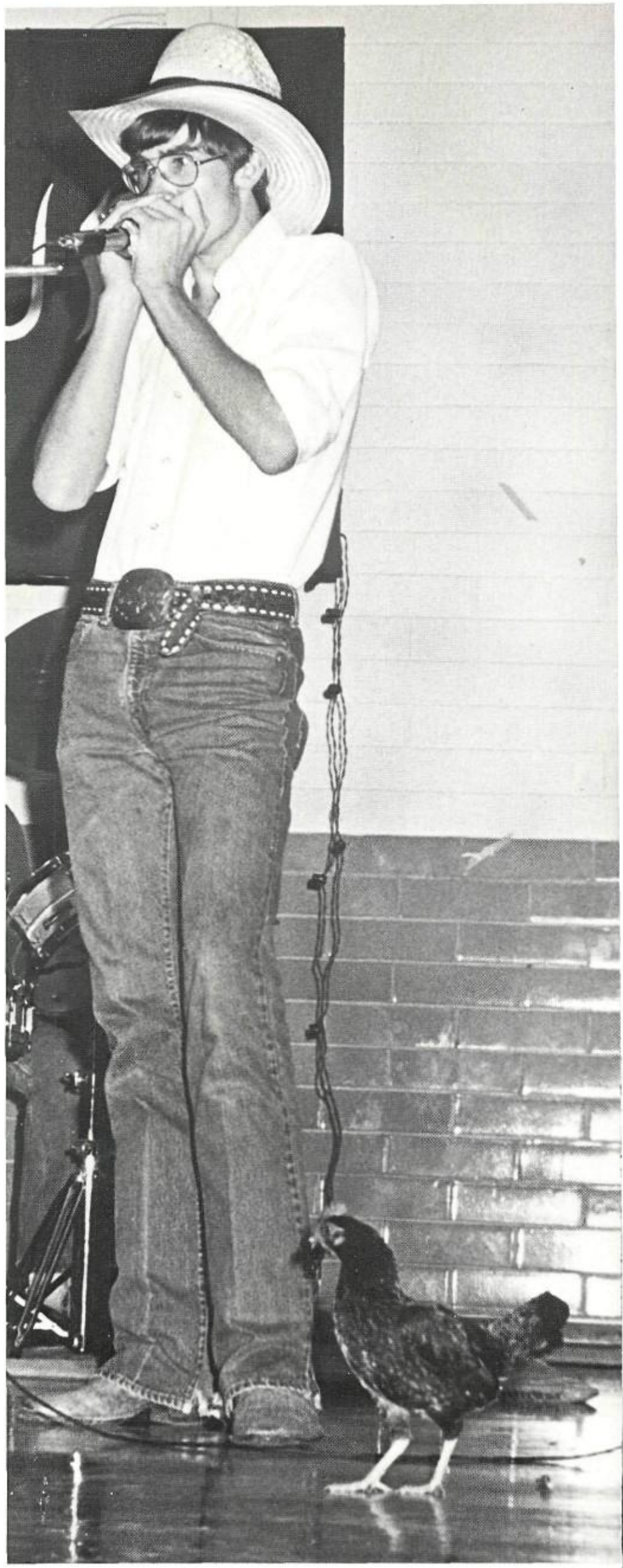


PARTICIPANTS in the Special Education Arts and Crafts Day Fair compiled a book of favorite recipes. Miss Josie Rodriguez and Margaret Reed look over a recipe for baked lasagne.

COMPETITION among 60 other runners at Round Rock left Ernest Moore in next to last place. Moore and three other seniors ended the cross country season November 22 at the District Meet held on the shores of Town Lake with a fifth place finish.

CLASS COMPETITION YELLING at the Lanier pep rally causes seniors to yell together for the right to own the spirit stick for another week. At the weekly pep rallies the spirit stick was given to the class the cheerleaders felt yelled the loudest.

ROOSTER MASCOT stands beside Wes Lockhart at the Senior Talent Show. The rooster was the most highly contested item at the senior Auction and sold for over $50 to a group of Rodeo Club members, only to reappear at the talent show.



Winding up high school

Trip ends scant hours before prom; energy still available to eat, dance

Pleasant weather greeted upperclassmen at the Senior Picnic held May 5 at City Park, while it was warmer but windier at the trip to Six Flags amusement park on May 12. Weather did not matter, however, when seniors put on their caps and gowns for Baccalaureate and Commencement Ceremonies at Burger Center.

All day picnic was the first of the seniors' final activities. "The picnic was a lot of fun, and really enjoyable since it was on a Friday and we go to the park on our own," said Carol Kankel.

Activities at the picnic ranged from participating in various sports activities to listening to music and eating a variety of foods. A few even enjoyed boating and skiing. "One of the best things about the picnic was that there were no restrictions as to where you could go or when you could leave," said Craig Wells.

Watching over seniors to make sure all went well were Mrs. Beth Martin, sponsor of the Senior Class Council, and Mr. Major Hosea, assistant principal. "Everything went quite well at the picnic: it could not have been better," said Mrs. Martin. "We were suspicious about liquor the kids might have brought, but at least on the surface we did not notice any."

One week later both the trip and prom came, although it was unusual for two major activities to be planned for the same weekend. "We had already been booked at the Marriott for May 13 and had deposited $500 when we found out about the date of the Six Flags trip, and by then it was too late to change our schedule," said Mrs. Martin.

Buses left for the huge amusement park in Arlington, Texas at 1 p.m. on May 12 and the seniors arrived four hours later. On the way students amused themselves by singing, playing cards or doing anything they could to make the trip seem shorter. "Once we were on our way and had gotten involved in something, it made the time seem to go by a lot faster," explained Lori Sini.

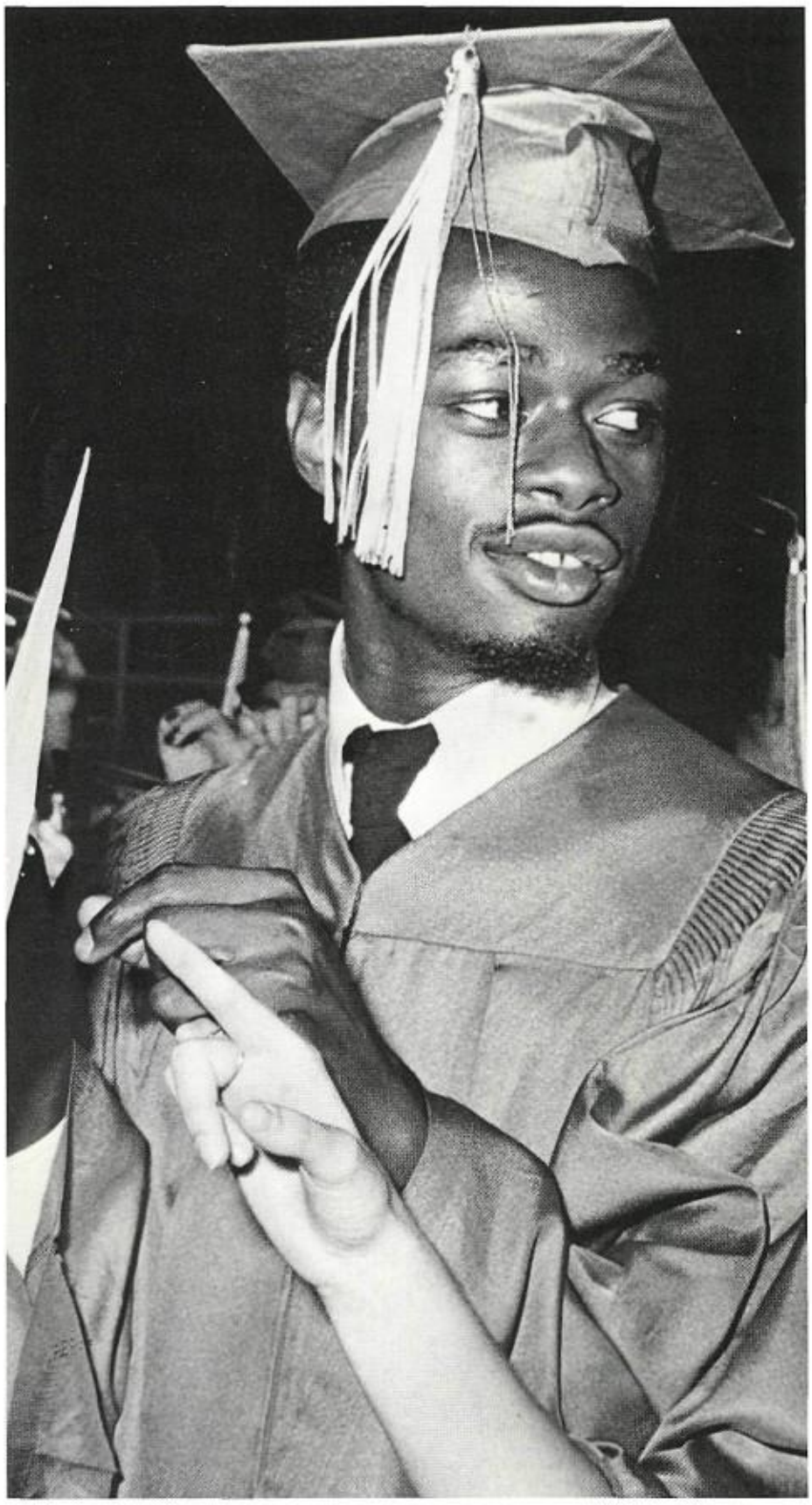
Among the favorite attractions were the Invincible and Shock Wave rides. Also favored were the Spinniker and the Texas Chute Out. "Just about everyone tried all of these rides, and everyone especially tried the Shock Wave rollercoaster which is 116 feet tall and goes 60 miles per hour," remarked Carol Kankel, "At first we were scared half to death to try it when we saw the faces of some of the people getting off the ride. But after a while we sort of got used to it."

Extremely large crowds made it

(Continued on page 44)

CONCLUSION of the Senior Banquet, held May 13 at the Marriott Hotel, occurs when Jill Forister and Bobby Malish, and the other students attending, link fingers and sing the school song. Thirty minutes later Disc Jockey Larry Bruce provided disco music for the prom.

DISCO MUSIC provided by a disc jockey from KNOW Radio Station plays at the Senior Prom on May 13, and Dwight Capps along with Clint Rogas sit to the side of the dance floor and observe the dancers.



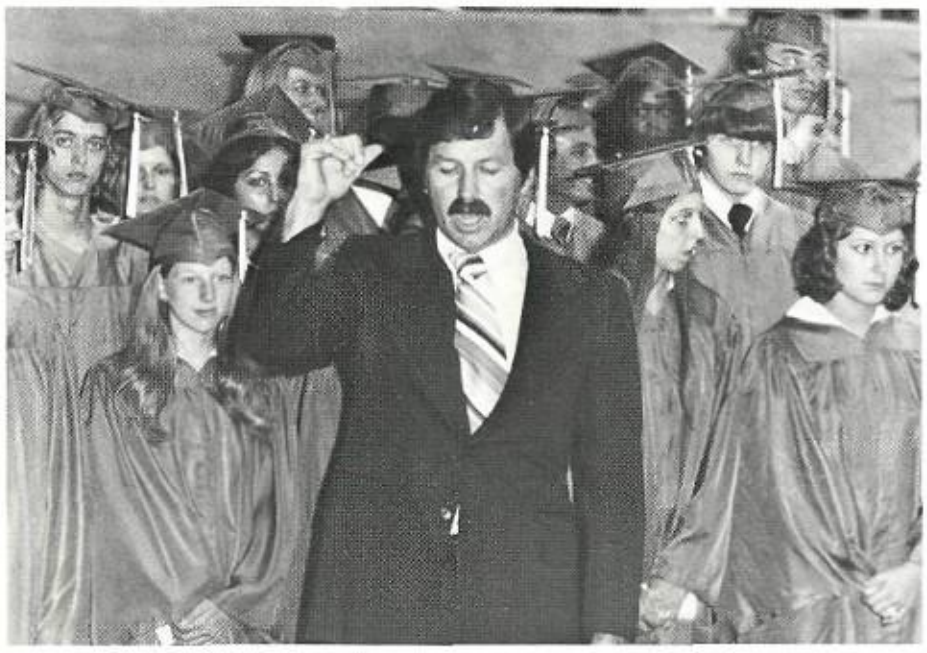
DIPLOMA in hand, Lee Bonner sing's the school song with the rest of the graduating seniors at Burger Center on May 30. Out of all nine Austin High schools McCallum was the first to have its Class of '78 receive its diplomas.

SACKS OF INVITATIONS were left in the book room after several seniors failed to pick them up on the morning of distribution. Seniors not picking up their invitations in the morning had to contact Mr. Major Hosea, assistant principal.

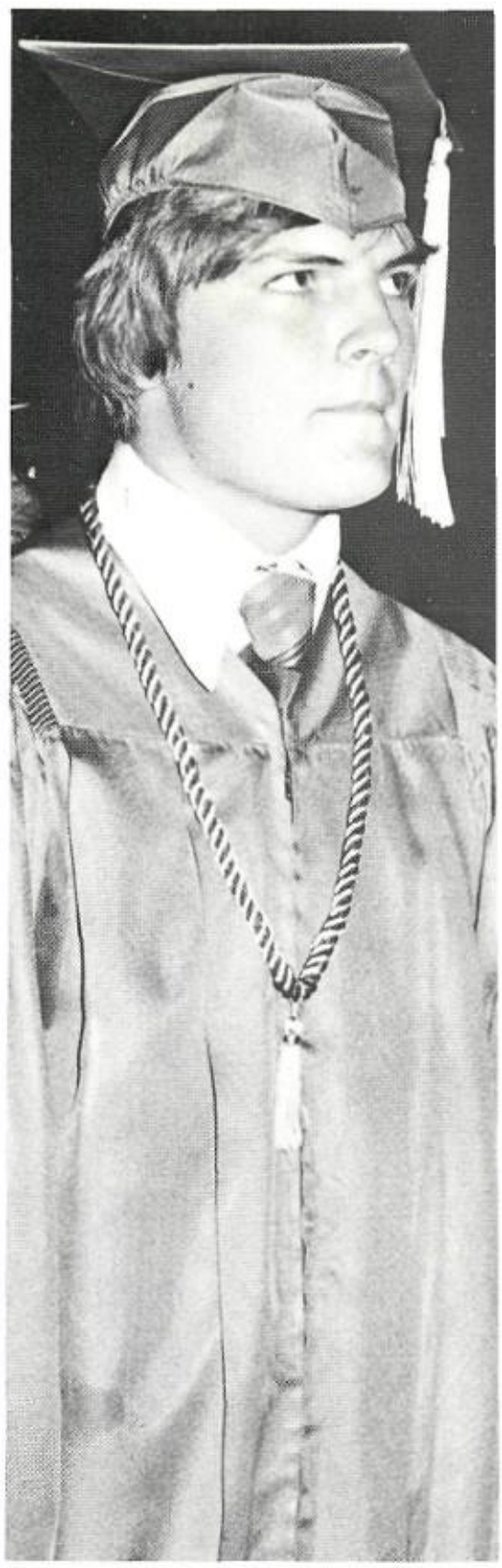
COUPLES like David Hamon and Margaret Davis attending the Senior Prom on May 13 danced to the beat of disco music at Austin's plush new Marriott Hotel.

LUCKY FEW who had access to motorboats and the proper equipment could water ski at the Senior Picnic held at City Park. The drive to the park took Robin Miles and the rest of the seniors 35 minutes from McCallum.

TRADITIONAL SONG *Pomp and Circumstance* was played while the seniors walked onto the floor where they were to be seated for graduation. Mr. Carlos Garcia directed the song while looking back over his shoulder to watch for the end of the seniors line, to end the song.



ADVISORS were required to collect the cap and gown of each graduate after the ceremonies. Mr. Roman Bowser reminds Andrew Dean to fold his gown and that he may keep the tassel.



Winding up high school

Conditions favorable for seniors on their final activities at Mac

(Continued from page 42)

impossible for seniors to do everything at the park during the seven hours they were there. Most averaged one ride per hour. Others spent their time at various arcade games, especially the shooting galleries. "I spent fifteen dollars at one of the shooting galleries, but it was worth it after I finally won the first prize, a three foot stuffed armadillo," said Richard Reinhart.

Since food was quite expensive, many seniors limited their suppers to a sandwich and soft drink. Later they listened to free concerts by the Spinners at 8 and 10 p.m.

As midnight approached, everyone was quite tired. The entire trip had been filled with surprises, familiar faces, new friends, shocking rides and just about everything and everything imaginable. It was not time for a long rest, but that was still a long away as the seniors reached their buses and began their journey home.

Even though several seniors were able to catch a wink of sleep on the buses, others seemed to have the energy to keep on going. They sang and talked through most of the trip home. They reached the school at around 6 a.m. By this time, however, everyone was tired and ready to fall into his bed. The prom was only eleven hours away.

Despite the long trip, many seniors showed up early for the prom. "By the time the prom got underway, I hardly realized that I was tired at all," said Carol.

Decorations for the prom were arranged by members of the Senior Class Council with the help of Mrs. Betty Helton. Two soft drink bars, paid for by students through their prom tickets, were also set up.

Disco music was provided by KNOW radio with disc jockey Lanny Bruce choosing the songs. Strobes and ballroom lights were added features for the seniors.

May 30 brought four years of high school to a close for 267 seniors at the Toney Burger Special Events Center. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Jack L. Davidson made the introductions and Board of Trustees Member Mr. M. K. Hage, Jr., awarded diplomas.

Caps and gowns were turned in after the commencement, signifying the end of the seniors' connection with McCallum. "I feel a sense of loss, knowing that I'll have little contact with students who have become very special to me. At the same time I'm glad to have gotten to work with them," said Mrs. Martin.

CAR WASHES were not only to raise $210 for the Senior Class, and for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Seniors like Jeff Gardner spent the Labor Day weekend washing cars at Churches' Fried Chicken on Burnet Road for the telethon.

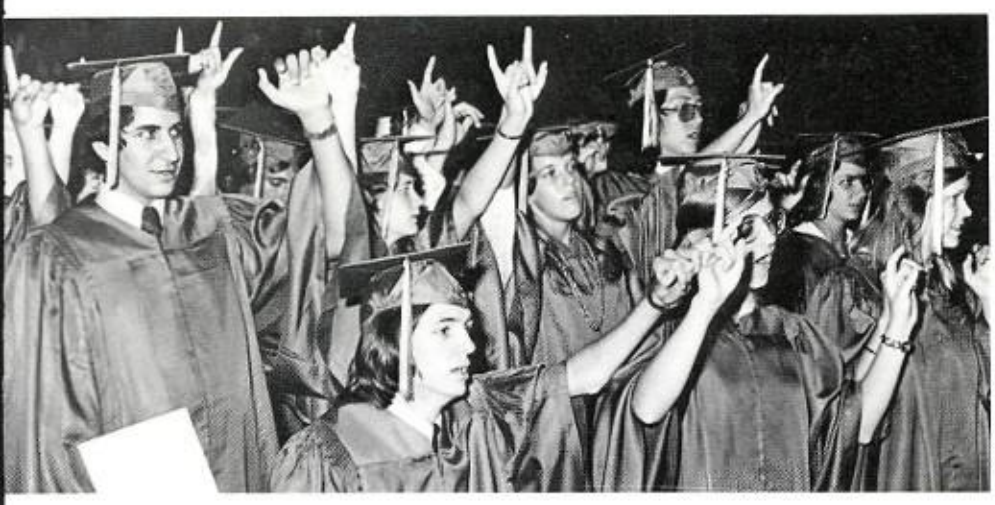
HONOR GRADUATE Robert Stoss will attend Texas A&M University on a four year athletic scholarship. Stoss lettered in football for four years at McCallum and was a Second Team All-District player.

SUNSHINE PREVAILED as Ruby Goodwin, Valerie Hawkinson and Dee Dee Bull took advantage of the all day Senior Picnic at City Park, May 5. Traditions did not hold true for the seniors — no rain.

CLASS PRESIDENT, Mark Raesz gave a brief look into the future for his speech at graduation. Mark addressed the seniors for his last time before giving the signal for the graduates to move their tassels from the left side to the right side of the cap.

ORGANIZED throughout their junior and senior years MHR, McCallum Hell Raisers, kept the club going to insure closeness among the senior boys. At the Anderson pep rally, MHR members had to cover their shirts to avoid display of a four letter word in the club name.

OPEN COKE BAR was provided for an extra $1.50 per person added to the cost of Banquet and Prom tickets. Guests Henry Behne, Reed Moore and Ricky Lloyd waited in the hallway to the Marriott to be served.



PINKIE FINGERS collected the seniors while singing the alma mater for the last time as a group at graduation exercises. Two hundred twenty-six seniors parted ways after 12 years of public school.

CERTIFICATION of the 267 graduates was given by Mr. W. A. Sloan to Dr. Jack Davidson, Mr. M. K. Hage, Mrs. Nan Clayton and Mr. Marvin Griffen at the twenty-fifth graduation exercises.

BACK TO THE STANDS for Kim Kennard, as Mr. John Sandidge prepares to check in caps and gowns. Mr. Sandidge was responsible for collection of the gowns after graduation and served as yearbook printer representative.

A night of BEAUTY

Mac's best looking in record numbers saunter on stage

Most beautiful and most handsome titles for the 1978 McCallum Beauty Revue went to Jill Forister and Mark Raesz. Bobby Malish and Lisa Jolley were named more handsome and more beautiful, while Bob Lee and Susan Funicelli took the third place or handsome and beautiful positions.

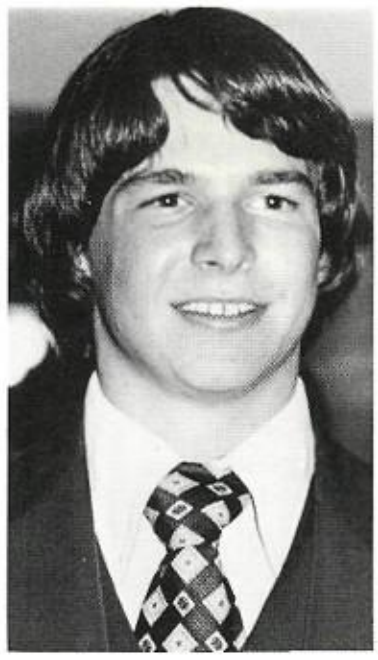
Who's Who recipients were also announced at the Beauty Revue. They were Susan Carfer, Frank Cho, Greg Enos, Karen Ewald, Kathy Forge, Valerie Hawkinson, Casey Hector, Denise Hodgson, Randy Johnson, Alicia Koury, Brian Kubena, Terry Lawrence, Bobby Malish, Mark Raesz, Miguel Rodriguez, Terry Ruis, Randy Storm, Robert Stoss, Christy Williams and Caryn Zoch. Bobby Malish and Denise Hodgson took torchbearer honors for contributions to McCallum over the past four years.

Knight Editor Bobby Malish began the show introducing the host, Mr. Paul Alexander. The KTBC sportscaster in turn introduced the judges: Mrs. John Bustin, Mrs. Artie McKey, Ms. Barbara Mebane and Mr. Byron Wood.

Then the heart of the revue began. Eighty-six couples presented themselves on the stage while Mr. Alexander told a little about each contestant. Publications adviser Mr. Randy Stano said this

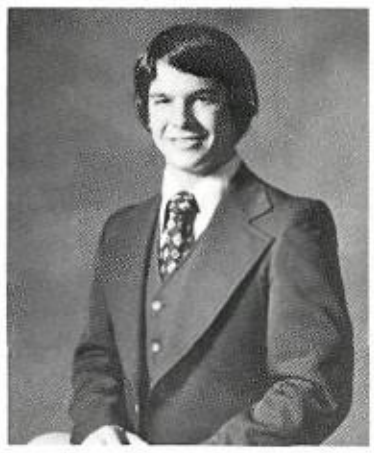
(Continued on page 48)

TITLE OF MOST BEAUTIFUL was received by Jill Forister at the Annual Revue. Jill is a junior and won the title over 83 other girls.



TROPHIES AND PINS were presented to the male winners in the Revue. Mark Raesz won the title of Most Handsome.

Jill Forister, Most Beautiful

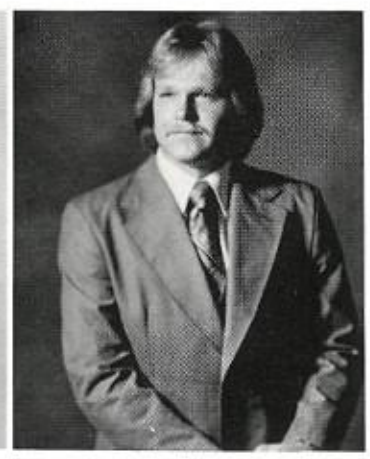


Mark Raesz, Most Handsome

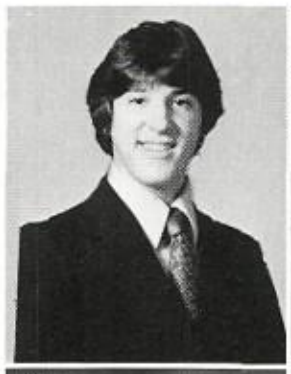
Lisa Jolley, More Beautiful

Bobby Malish, More Handsome

Susan Funicelli, Beautiful



Bob Lee, Handsome



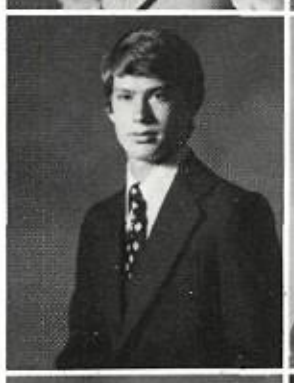
Steve Bilich
Martha Cherico

Debbie Eigner
Lori Fritsche

Jan Goldman
Casey Hector

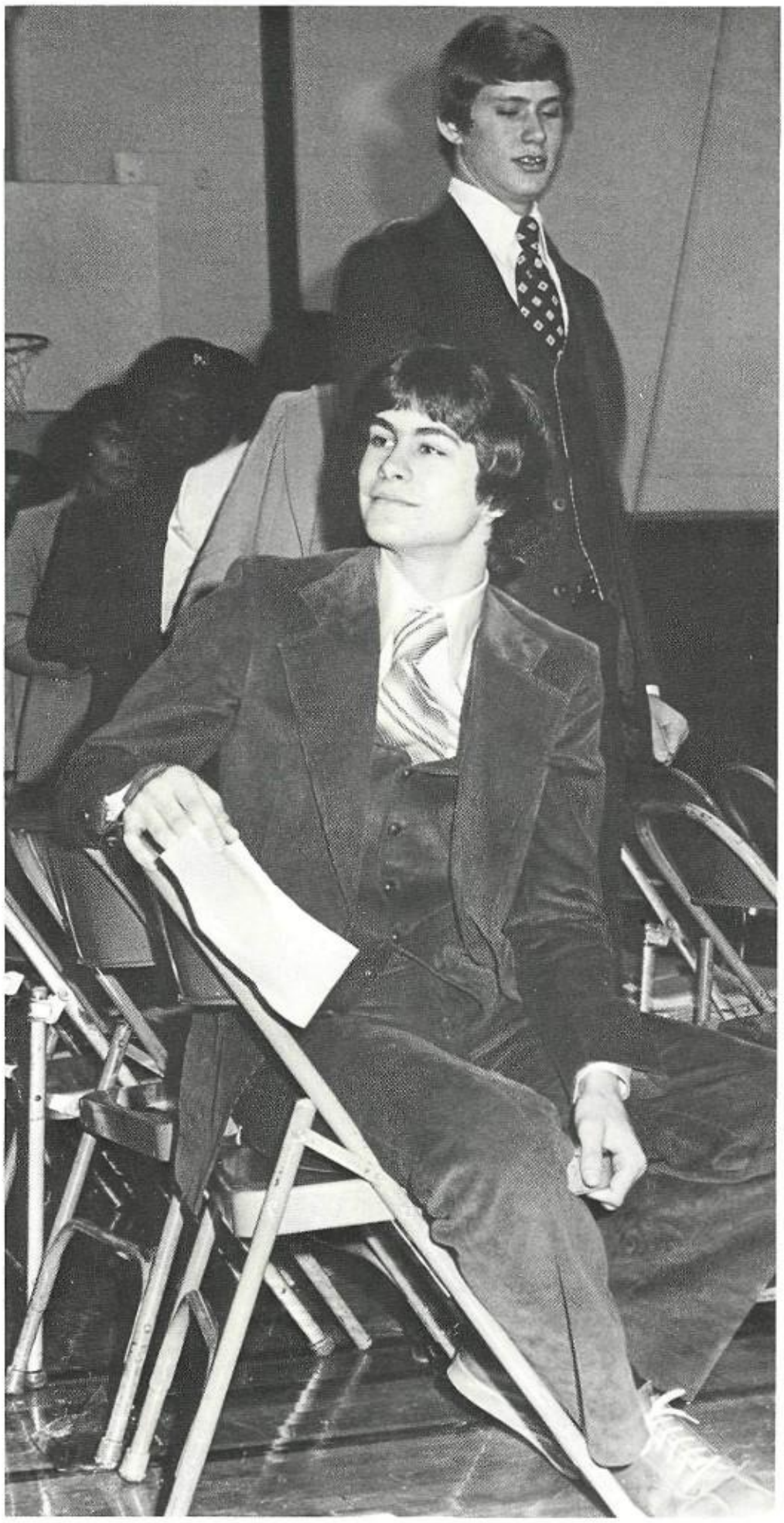
Carol Kankel
Terry Lawrence

Mike Monzingo
Jana Monroe



Mark Moores
Greg Stowers

Christy Williams
Ronald Zoch



ROW BY ROW. 81 boys escorted the 83 girls in the Beauty Revue. Mitch Malone leads his row out of the girls' gym where they had been awaiting their turn to be escorts.

RECORD BREAKING NUMBER of contestants participated in Beauty Revue, including 81 boys and 63 girls. Beauty Revue also gave organizations such as JCL a chance to raise money for their convention trips and Jazz Ensemble an opportunity to perform for a large audience in preparation for upcoming Jazz Festivals. Junior Lisa Jolley mingles in the crowd after taking the title of More Beautiful.

TEARS OF JOY are shed by Susan Funicelli after winning the title of Beautiful in the Revue.

A night of SCHOLARSHIP

Faculty nominates twenty seniors to selective group

(Continued from page 46)
was the most people he had in a Beauty Revue since he started teaching at McCallum in 1971. "It went more smoothly and took less time than we thought it would," he said.

Presentation of contestants took only about 70 minutes. The only problem encountered was when it was realized that one of the contestants had not shown up. This was remedied, however, by having another contestant go on stage a second time to escort his partner.

After the presentation the audience rested and chatted during the twenty minute intermission, which was followed by Tracie McFadden and Kelvin Thompson announcing the Who's Who winners.

"When they announced that Bobby was one of the torchbearers, I told myself that there was no way I would get the other one, since I figured the odds were against two publications people getting it," said Denise Hodgson. "When they said my name I couldn't believe it."

Jazz ensemble directed by Mr. Mark Eichner then played *Cold Duck Time* and *El Dorado*. Originally, the long intermission, Who's Who announcements and live music were provided in case the judges had any difficulty. "We already had the top twenty by the end of intermission," said Mr. Stano, "it went very smoothly."

Once the band had finished, the

(Continued on page 50)

QUESTIONS are asked to all top twenty contestants, including Bob Lee, to give judges a chance to narrow the field down to six winners. Despite the unusual expression on Bob's face, he managed to impress the judges with his reply to their question and received the title of Handsome.

PATIENCE was needed while awaiting the end of the initial presentation of contestants and the judges announcement of the top twenty contestants. Greg Enos, Brian Kubena and Kip Cosson pass time by talking.

Anne Aguero
Danny Akers
Leslie Akers
Tonya Akins
Jack Allen
Aguilla Anderson
Debbie Ashabranner
Jules Balette

Linda Ball
Richard Battles
Henry Behne
John Brougher
Bobby Brown
Kelly Brown
Kirk Brown
Valery Brown

Teri Bryant
Patricia Campos
Debbie Carey
Susan Carter
Kip Cosson
Ava Cisneros
Robbie Cisneros
Curt Cole

Lisa Cour
Guy Crable
Diana Crowley
Julie Dabbs
Mike Daily
George Dierkens
Laura Dougal
Scott Doyle

Rebecca Duderstadt
Chuck Eames
Rochelle Edwards
Kathy Engelhardt
Karla English
Greg Enos
Avelina Espinosa
Todd Essary

Trent Faith
Cindy Fiero
James Fisher
Tommy Fry
Rhonda Gentry
Jimmy Gonzales
Terry Grondin
David Guerrero

Elaine Gutierrez
Kate Hall
David Hammon
Patty Harris
Valerie Hawkinson
Jay Hiller
Gina Hello
Jon Hitt

CONGRATULATIONS for Lisa Jolley were received from Mrs. Linda Middlebrook and Martha Cherico. Lisa was selected More Beautiful in the Revue.

A night of CELEBRITY

Television announcer hosts entire revue, describes couples

(Continued from page 48)
curtains were opened without further ado to present the top twenty contestants: Martha Cherico, Steve Bilich, Debbie Eigner, Casey Hector, Lori Fritsche, Terry Lawrence, Jan Goldman, Mike Monzingo, Carol Kankel, Mark Moores, Jana Monroe, Greg Stowers, Christy Williams and Ronald Zoch, in addition to the six who eventually received trophies.

Mr. Alexander reintroduced the finalists and asked each one such questions as: "If you had a choice, where would you live?"; "If you were visited by outer space creatures, what would be the first thing you would tell them?" and "If you received $100,000, what would you do with it?"

Judges were asked to name six winners on the basis of the entire night's performance, and the jazz band again entertained the crowd.

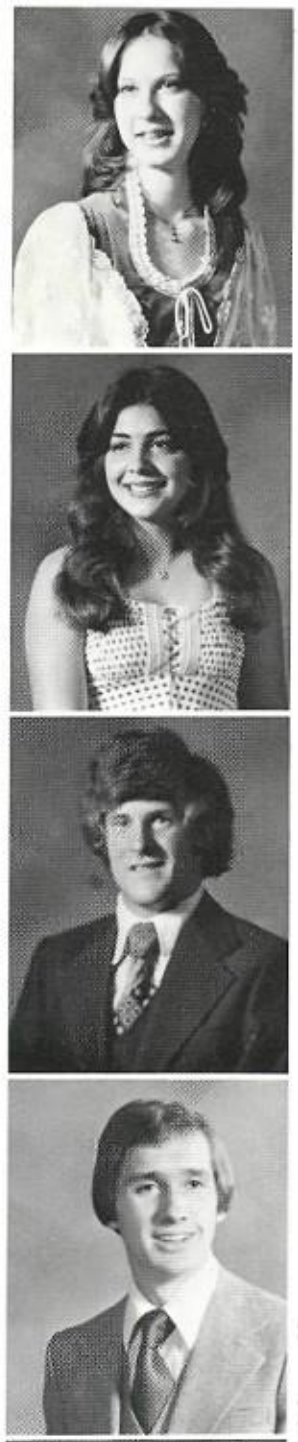
But here the only snag of the evening occurred. The judges had tied and were unable to decide on just six winners. Finalists were again assembled, this time behind closed curtains and once again introduced to the judges. Finally, after over 30 minutes, the judges came to an agreement.

"I would really hate to be a judge," said Mr. Alexander during the wait. "They really have a tough decision to make." All during this, the jazz band had been playing, but it had come prepared. "We had a

(Continued on page 52)

TOP TWENTY had to be introduced and questioned at the Beauty Revue. The four judges took 45 minutes to narrow the 20 contestants down to six. Emcee Paul Alexander had nothing to do but sit backstage and await the judges decisions.

QUESTIONS were asked of the Top Twenty finalists to assist the judges in eliminating contestants. Jan Goldman was one of the top twenty contestants and was required to answer one question out of the twenty that were prepared ahead of time.



Joanne Hixson
Christi Hughes
Cynthia Hurst
Robert Hurst
Ronnie Jacoby
Larry Jantzen
Randy Johnson

Dee Dee Joseph
Rodney Kaase
Maurice King
Rusty Knippa
Tim Kopra
Alicia Koury
Carla Kowalczyk

Brian Kubena
Ken Kurio
Rene LeBlanc
Vicki Ladd
Debbie Lambert
Lori Lawrence
Tina Lilley

David Lockie
David Lupercio
Roy Lee Mack
Greg Malone
Mitch Malone
Janice Manor
Noel Martinez

George Massingill
Shannon McIntyre
Jeff Meyer
Kathy Middleton
Todd Moore
Evelyn Montoya
Nancy Nauert

Carmela Ortiz
Gil Ortiz
Mark Paschall
Cindy Perez
Elisa Perez
Pam Perry
Kirk Pourmenafzadeh

Mark Pourmenafzadeh
Rae Anne Price
John Procell
Kay Raschke
Cordy Raymond
Zita Raymond
Mike Redding

A night of ENSEMBLE

Jazz band plays, and plays, and plays as judges deliberate

(Continued from page 50)

sufficient number of songs for the amount of time we had to play," said Randy Storm, one of the members.

At about 11:10 p.m. the curtains once again parted to reveal the finalists in a semi-circle on the gym stage. Mr. Alexander announced the winners, there were the usual tears of joy and sadness, congratulations and condolences and the revue was over.

"It was really a lot of fun," said Mr. Alexander after the show. Mr. Stano said, "Overall, this was the best revue we've had since I've been here. With everyone working together, it ran well."

Everything was not over with for publications people, though. The cleanup had to be completed before they too could go home. Chairs in both gyms had to be taken down and either stored or returned to the cafeteria, which had been wiped clean of chairs. Platforms had to be put up. Strip and spot lights had to be taken down and stored to be taken back to the rental agency. The gym had to be swept of the trash left behind by an estimated 1200 people. Sound equipment had to be disassembled.

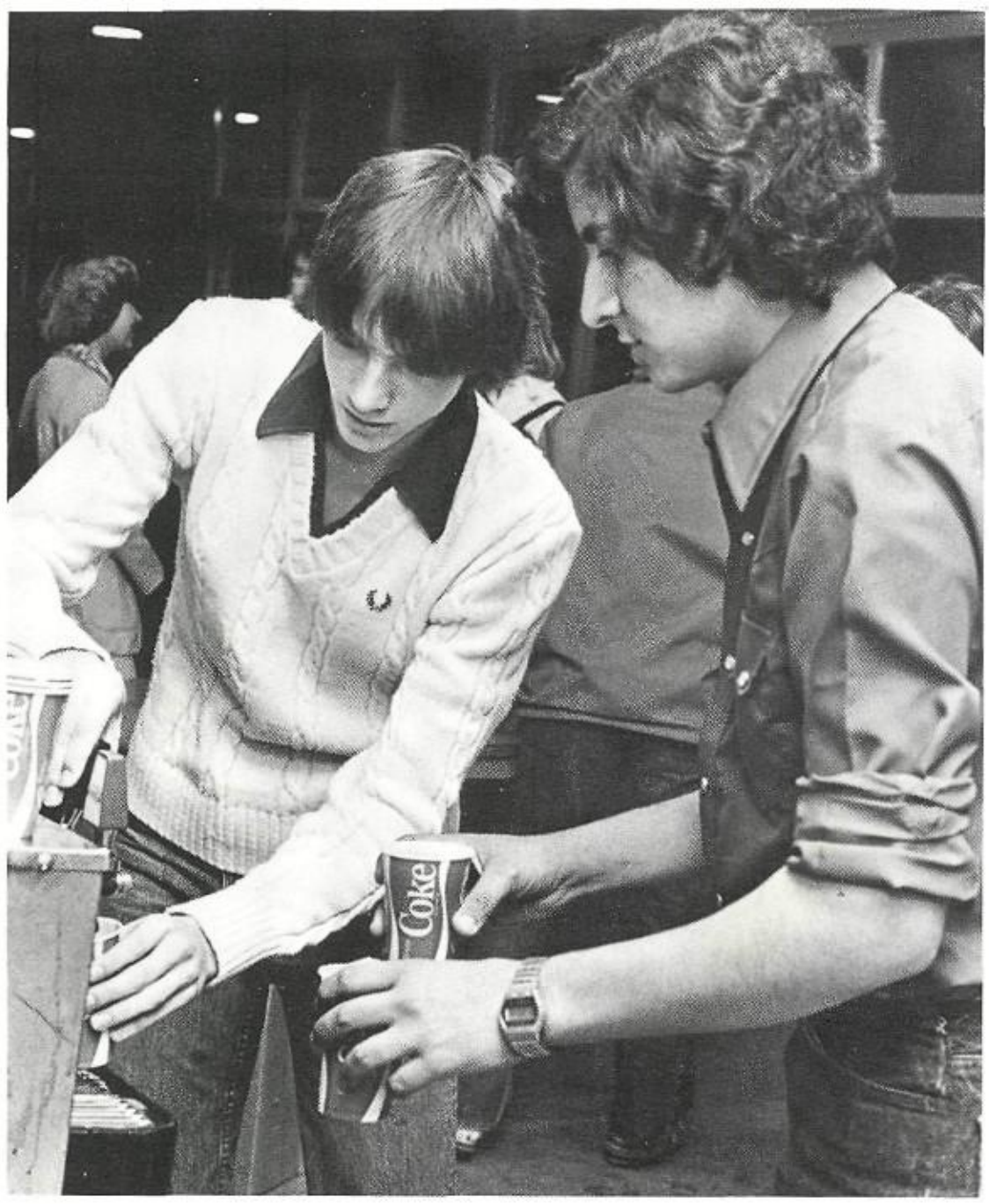
"All in all the cleanup took only one and one half hours, which meant we left at about 2 a.m," said Bobby. "Cleanup took practically no time at all when you consider that it took over 17 hours to set it all up."

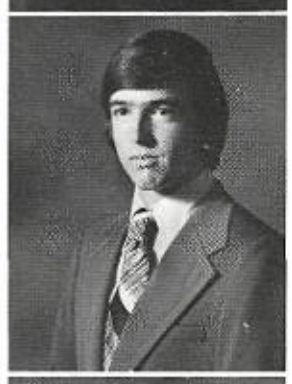
OPPORTUNITY to be part of the audience was given at the final and last rehearsal Saturday afternoon for contestants Tina Turner, Kirk Pourmanafzadeh and Nancy Govro. Publications staffer Kelly Richardson hosted the judges during the actual Revue

INJURY from a basketball game does not prevent Keith Umscheid from escorting Julie Terry in the Revue.

EARLY MORNING REHEARSALS required only a few seconds of each contestant, but Chuck Eames, Brian Kubena, Randy Storm, Mike Dailey, Terry Wright, Jimmy Rightmire and Clark Pennington were still required to attend all of each rehearsal

COKES AND POPCORN sold to the Beauty Revue audience before and during the brief intermission helped Junior Classical League pay their way to state conventions. JCL members Stephen Meyers and Anthony Joseph prepare drinks for awaiting customers.





Tracey Reid
Jimmy Rightmire
Jeannie Robertson
Miguel Rodriguez
Clint Rogas
Mark Rowley
Nelda Salinas

Lori Sanderfor
Ken Schaefer
Darrell Schoedel
Bonnie Schubert
Richard Scott
Cathy Selby
Mark Shreve

Aaron Sikes
Larry Sikes
Brenda Simmons
Renee Simpson
Lori Sini
Catherine Smith
Jamie Smith

Kim Speir
Kathy Stark
Shannon Stark
Randy Storm
Mary Tait
Gina Tawil
Julie Terry

Mark Thomas
Keith Umscheid
Judy Untermeyer
Norma Valle
Darrick Wade
Ginger Wallace
Sally Wieland

Don Wilhelm
Craig Williams
Paul Willis
Dana Wright
Terry Wright
Stella Youngblood
Donna Zwernemann

Connie Allen
Ernest Arevalo
Jim Batterson

Those
who lead, participate, contribute

Voted on by faculty members, Who's Who was an honor obtained by a select number of seniors each year. Qualities which make these students stand out from others were their leadership, participation in school activities, good character and worthwhile contributions to the school in general.

Twenty individuals were

(Continued on page 56)

Susan Carfer — As a freshman she was a member of the Student Council as well as a cheerleader. Along with being the Sophomore Class vice-president, Susan was awarded the Trustee Scholarship Award. During the third year at Mac, she was voted Outstanding Junior Girl. Her senior year brought her the position of Lieutenant in the Blue Brigade.

Frank Cho — Football was the main interest of Frank during his first two years of high school. During his junior year, he was selected the Outstanding Publications Staffer. An active senior year included being Voted Outstanding Student in Science by the Optimist Club. Frank also went on to be the Publications Photo Editor and picked up first place at the Texas High School Press Association Convention in Sports Photography. He was also a member of Quill and Scroll his last year.

Greg Enos — Along with a four year membership in Student Council, Forensics and German Club, Greg was also a member of the *Shield* and *Knight* staffs his first two years. In his sophomore and junior years, he was vice-president of the Forensics Club and then president the last year. During his senior year, Greg was a National Merit Semifinalist and president of the Math-Science Club, which he joined in his junior year.

Karen Ewald — With a break in her junior year, Karen managed to be a member of Student Council her freshman and sophomore years, then on Senior Council in her last year. She also played Tennis every year except her third. As a junior Karen was selected for the National Honor Society and also participated in Beauty Revue.

Kathy Forge — Kathy started her activities in her sophomore year by being on the Human Relations Committee which she continued the remaining three years. In her junior year, she joined the Royal Court Players and the Knight Reader's Club. Kathy was on Senior Council, Knight Reader's Club, and Distributive Education Clubs of America during her last year.

Valerie Hawkinson — Choir membership during her first and last years, Trustee Scholarship Award in her sophomore year, National Honor Society her third year and Senior Council were all honors and positions Valerie received and held throughout her four years.

Casey Hector — Participation the basketball team started and ended in his freshman year. Unlike with basketball, Casey went on to play baseball and football all four years. In his junior year, he was selected for the National Honor Society and served as Vice-President of the Senior Class.

Denise Hodgson- Activities in which Denise engaged in all four years included Band and the Royal Court Players. During her junior and senior years she was Drum Major of the band and crew head in RCP. Starting on the *Shield* and *Knight* staffs her sophomore year, Denise was Outstanding Publication Staffer her junior year and picked up first and second place in yearbook competition as associate editor of the yearbook at ILPC. In her last year she was voted Outstanding Student in Music by the Optimist Club and help membership in Quill and Scroll.

As a senior she again served as associate editor of the yearbook which as a junior had earned both top national ratings and "Tops in Texas" from ILPC.

Randy Johnson — Music being Randy's main concern in High school, he was a four year member of the Band, Orchestra and Stage band. Along with this, he was in Region Orchestra every year and All-City Orchestra his first two years. With the arrival of his last year, Randy increased his activities by joining the *Shield* staff and the gymnastics team.

Alicia Koury — A four year membership in Forensics was not the only thing that kept Alicia busy in her high school years, as she was also on Student Council her sophomore and junior years and then on the Senior Council in her last year. Other activities included being in the Blue Brigade and being The Future Teachers of America president during her last year.

(Continued on page 56)

Denise Hodgson, Torchbearer

Greg Enos

Susan Carfer

Randy Johnson

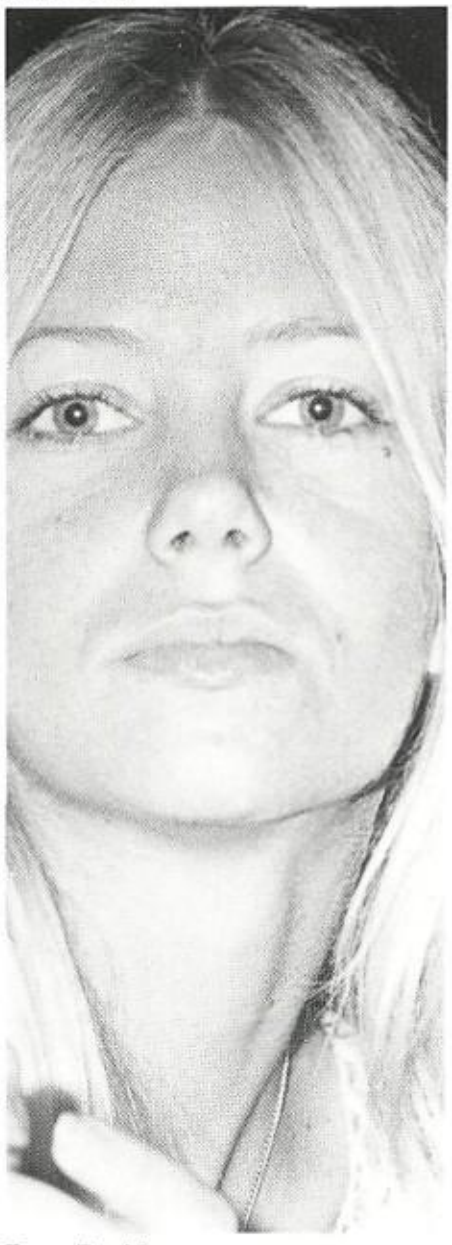
Kathy Forge

Alicia Koury

Valerie Hawkinson

Casey Hector

Frank Cho



Karen Ewald

Those
who
lead, participate, contribute

(Continued from page 54)
recognized for the title of Who's Who. Although a tough decision, even more difficult was the task of choosing the Torchbearers. Torchbearers are the highest honor a senior may receive. From the twenty Who's Who chosen, one boy and one girl were selected for this role of Torchbearers. Torchbearers were Denise Hodgson and Bobby Malish.

(Continued from page 54)

Brian Kubena — During his four year high school career, Brian was an active member in the band where he became assistant drum major his last year. He was also on the tennis team every year. He held the position of captain his junior and senior years. The National Honor Society became a part of the curriculum in his junior year and continued through his senior year where he became the treasurer.

Terry Lawrence — Sports were involved in all of Terry's high school years. These sports included baseball and football all four years and basketball his freshman year. During his junior year he received Baseball All-District Honorable Mention and in his senior year he was Varsity Football Captain. Terry also participated in the Beauty Revue all four years where he received the title of Handsome his sophomore year and More Handsome his junior year.

Bobby Malish — Joining the *Shield* and *Knight* staffs in his freshman year, Bobby began winning awards as a Sophomore. These Awards included Quill and Scroll, Outstanding *Knight* Staffer, and first and third place ILPC Yearbook Competition. As a junior, he was the *Knight* Editor, a member of the National Honor Society, a contestant in the Beauty Revue. Additional awards were Outstanding Junior Boy, National Winner of Gold Key from Quill and Scroll and 17 individual awards from Texas High School Press Association and Interscholastic League Press Conference in photography and yearbook design. In his senior year, he was again Editor of the *Knight*, won First place Newspaper Feature Photography from THSPA, was the NHS reporter, selected More Handsome and Teenage Boy of the Year by the Optimist Club

Mark Raesz — Baseball was taken up by Mark in his sophomore year and carried on throughout the rest of his high school career. As a junior he was selected for the National Honor Society. And, being a senior brought him the rank of Senior Council President and NHS president. He also was voted Most Handsome in the Beauty Revue his senior year.

Miguel Rodriguez — Tennis filling most of his spare time, Miquel also was a member of the National Honor Society and worked on the *Shield* and *Knight* staff his last two years. As a senior he advanced to regionals in tennis after placing second in District 26AAAA action and was a member of Quill and Scroll.

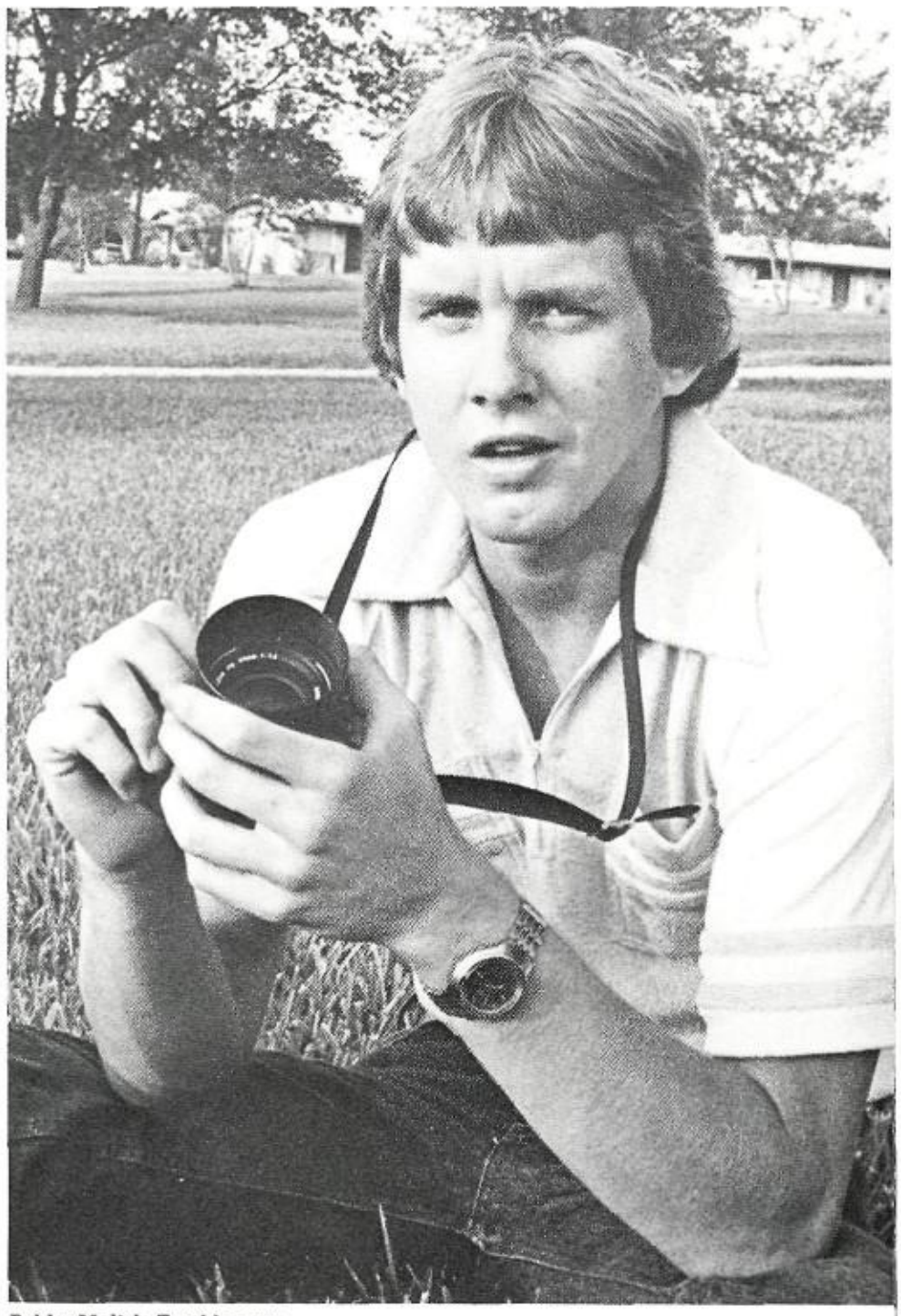
Terry Ruiz — Student Council and cheerleading were two activities Terry was involved in during her freshman year. In her sophomore year, she continued to serve on the Student Council and was also on the volleyball team. In her third year, Terry began her two year membership in the Royal Court Players and Knight Reader's Club.

Randy Storm — Randy was a member in Forensics as well as Orchestra and Band all four years. He received an excellent rating in ensemble competition his junior year and the Optimist Award for Outstanding Student in Music his Senior year. He participated in the Royal Court Players every year except his sophomore year when he joined the German Club and later became the Oompah Band Manager his senior year.

Robert Stoss — Sports filled the schedule of Robert throughout his high school career. He engaged in football all four years while basketball was only played during his freshman year. Robert received the Trustee scholarship Award his freshman year and the Austin Area Central Texas Safe Driver of the Year award in his senior year.

Christy Williams — Blue Brigade Captain and Beauty Revue Top Twenty her senior year. Christy also was on the girls' basketball team throughout all four years.

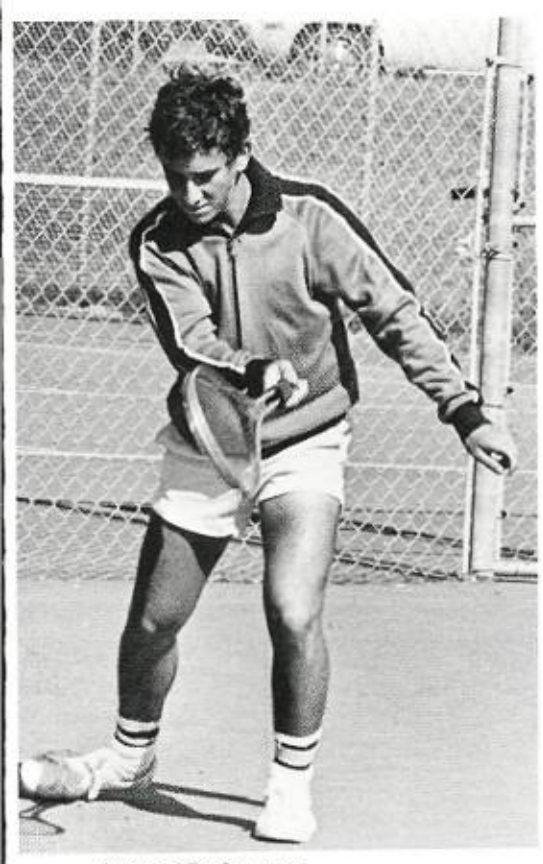
Caryn Zoch — The Trustee Scholarship Award was given to Caryn her first and second years at Mac. In her junior year, she was a member of the Human Relations Committee as well as being the Texas Association Health Occupation Students of America treasurer and a member of the National Honor Society. Her senior year included being the NHS vice-president; TAHOSA historian and being given the Youth Appreciation Award in Government.



Bobby Malish, Torchbearer

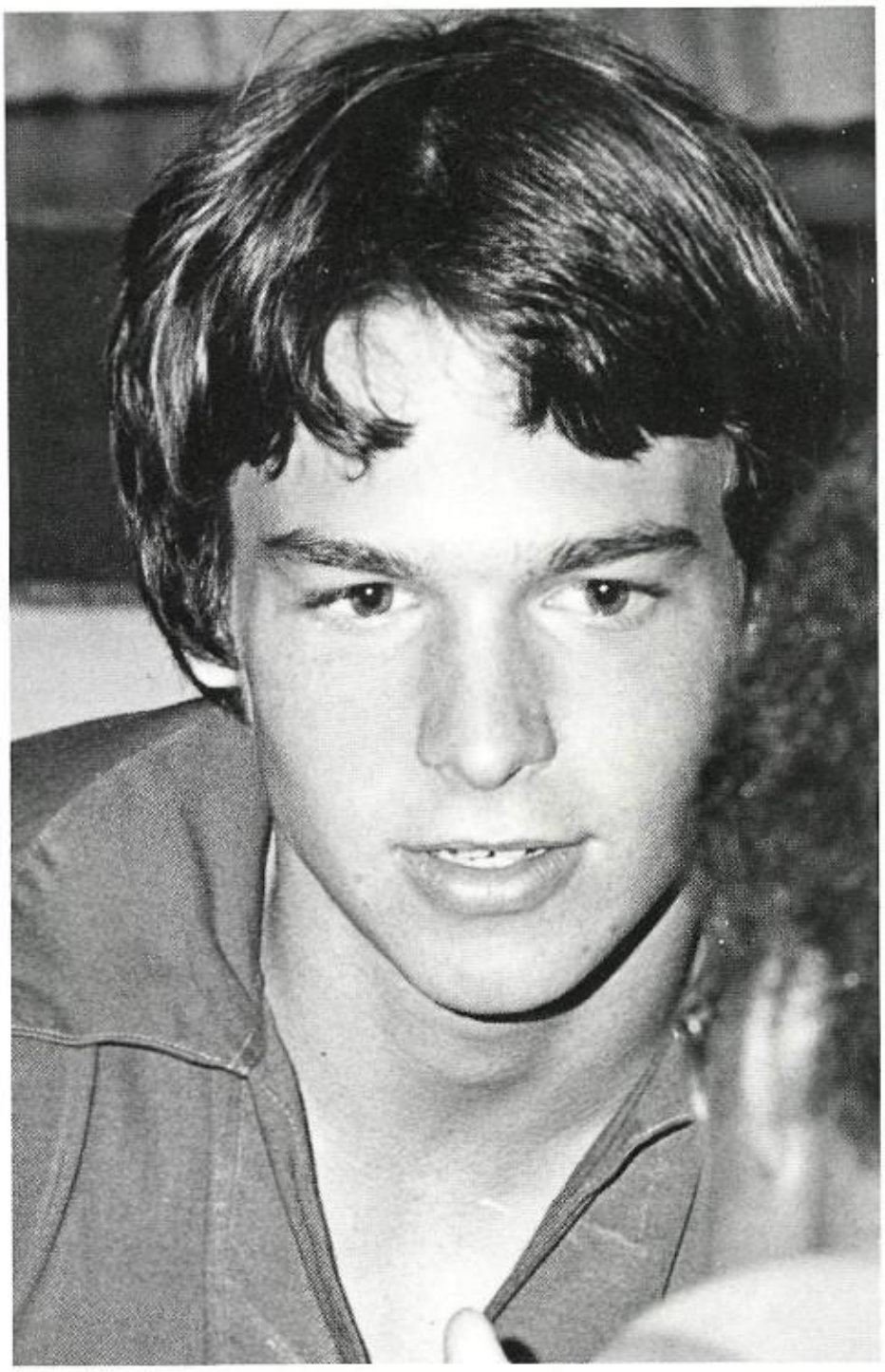
Caryn Zoch

Terry Ruiz



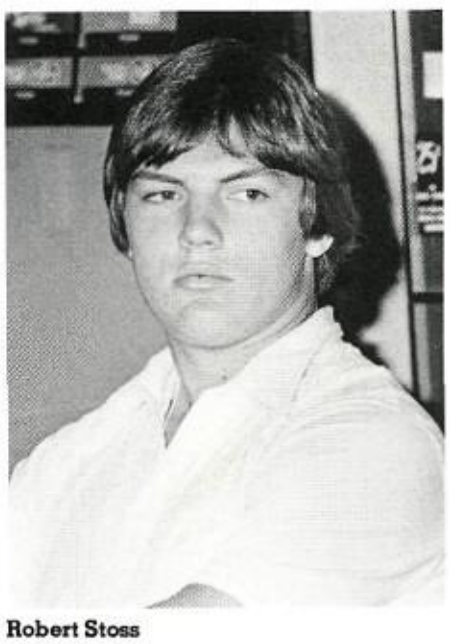
Miguel Rodriguez

Terry Lawrence



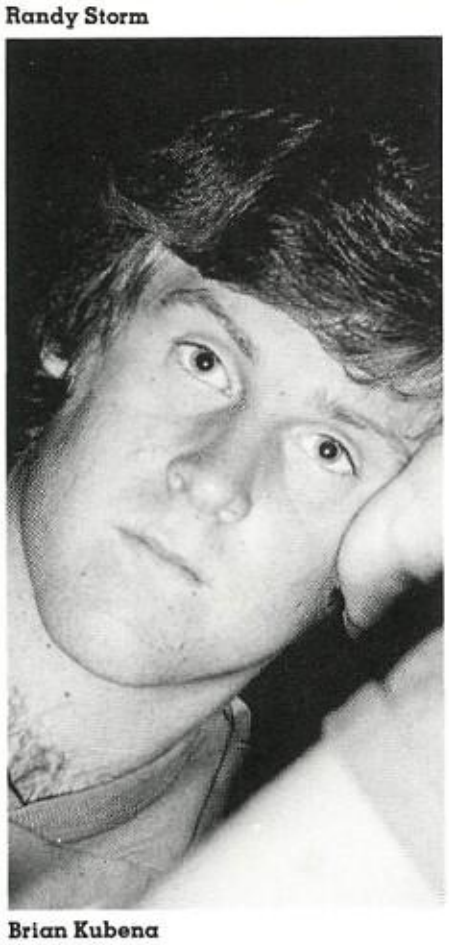
Mark Raesz

Christy Williams



Robert Stoss

Randy Storm



Brian Kubena

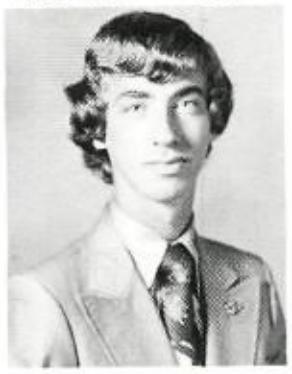
Honors/Awards

Anne Aguero: OEA Area Contest, Fourth Place Extemporaneous Verbal II.
Bill Anderson: ILPC, Second Place Yearbook Sports Spreads
Ruth Ellen Anderson: TSA; UIL One Act Play All-Star Cast.
Jules Balette: HOSA Area Contest, Third Place Veterinarian Assistant, HOSA State Contest, Third Place Veterinarian Assistant.
Carol Ball: TSA; All-Region Orchestra; All-City Orchestra; First UIL Solo.
Anna Barrow: TSA.
Kathryn Bash: TSA.
Susan Bateman: TSA.
Laura Becker: TSA; National Spanish Exam, First Place Non-native Speaker; Top 5% Foreign Language Students, Spanish.
Richard Beckman: TSA.
Jana Bessent: First UIL Ensemble.
Carey Block: TSA.
Terri Blomquist: TSA; OEA Area Contest, Third Place Job Interview.
Mary Bogdanski: TSA; National Art Educators Association Award.
Shannon Bohmfalk: First UIL Ensemble.
Raymond Bonnet: First UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Becky Briggs: First in District 440-yard Dash.
Dale Brown: TSA.
Katherine Brown: TSA; First UIL Solo.
Rebeca Brown: TSA.
William Bryant: TSA.
Diane Bustillo: TSA.
George Cabello: TSA.
Ruth Carlson: TSA; UIL One Act Play All-Star Cast.
John Chang: TSA; First UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Tina Chapman: Second District 26AAAA Doubles Tennis Team: Quarterfinals in Regionals.
Thomas Chapman: TSA.
John Cherico: First UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Frank Cho: TSA; THSPA: First Place Newspaper Sports Action Photography and Honorable Mention; ILPC, Third Place Newspaper Sports Photography
Grace Chou: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, German.
Greg Clark: TSA; Second Area B Latin Literature.
Ricky Collier: TSA.
Lori Crenshaw: TSA; First UIL Solo.
Lisa Cour: TSA.
Kellye Covington: TSA.
Laua Dalton: TSA.
Bernice Delarosa: TSA.
Kathleen Dirlam: TSA; First UIL Ensemble.
Linda Duckwall: TSA.
Dale Duke: TSA.
Sandra Duran: TSA; Second Place National Spanish Exam, second year; First UIL Ensemble.
Debbie Eigner: TSA: Top 5% of Foreign Language Student, German.
David Enos: First UIL Ensemble and Solo
Greg Enos: Second Speed Read-Off.
Karen Ewald: Second District 26AAAA Doubles Tennis; Quarterfinals on Regionals.
Greg Fannon: HOSA Area Contest Fourth Place Notebook.
Barbara Faske: TSA; OEA Area Contest, Third Place Bulletin Board Display.
David Faske: First Place Speed Reading Team.
William Faske: TSA.
Stan Finch: TSA.
Lori Fritsche: First UIL Ensemble
Gary Frock: First UIL Solo and Ensemble
Chris Gates: TSA.
Terri Gentry: OEA Area Contest, First Place Accounting II.
Sherrie Gerke: First UIL Ensemble.
Cynthia Gillespie: TSA.
Lisa Gilliam: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish; First UIL Solo.
David Griffy: First UIL Solo.
Kate Hall: TSA; All-City Orchestra; First place Solo and Ensemble.
Kate Hall: All-City Orchestra, Flute.
Lisa Hart: TSA.
Frederick Hawkins: TSA.
Valerie Hawkinson: TSA; Candidate from McCallum for NHS Scholarship; Second Place Junior Historians Writing Contest.
Jamie Haynes: TSA.
Elizabeth Hearn: TSA.
Casey Hector: TSA.
Cassie Helton: HOSA Area Contest Second Place Notebook; HOSA Area Contest Third Place Project; Fourth Place Dental Assistant; Outstanding Health Occupations Student.
Susan Herrera: TSA; First UIL Ensemble.
Vincent Herrera: TSA; First Place UIL Ensemble.
Joanne Hixson: First UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Denise Hodgson: TSA; ILPC: First Place Yearbook Class Section Spread; Second Place Special Effects Graphics Spread.
Nina Howell: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Susan Howell: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Terry Issleib: TSA.
Gregg Jackoskie: ILPC, First Place Yearbook Class Section Spread.
Cindy Johnson: TSA.
Douglas Johnson: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish; First Place UIL Solo and Ensemble.
James Johnson: TSA; All-City Orchestra, French Horn..
Randy Johnson: All-Region Orchestra; All-City Orchestra; First Place UIL Solo and Ensemble; Quill and Scroll National Gold Key for Sports Writing.
Vicki Johnson: TSA.
Doris Joseph: TSA.
Carol Kankel: TSA.
Evie Kennison: TSA.
Steven Killebrew: TSA.
Marie Knipfer: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, German; Foreign Language Award for German.
Cynthia Knue: TSA.
Tim Kopra: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Brian Kubena: TSA.
Douglas Kyle: TSA.
Robert Lain: TSA.
Carol Lassig: TSA.
Dora Lassig: TSA.
Rebecca Lassig: TSA.
Terry Lawrence: First Team All-District Baseball.
Christin Little: Fourth Place Job Interview II OEA Area Contest.
Robbi Lloyd: HOSA Area Contest, First Place Project; State Contest, Second Place Project.
Frank M. Lopez: Top 5% Foreign Language Student, French..
Liz Lopez: TSA.
Patty Love: HOSA Area Contest, Fifth Place Veterinarian Assistant.
Bobby Malish: National Future Journalist of the Year, Future Journalist of America; TSA; Candidate for McCallum for NHS Scholarship; THSPA, Large Ads Honorable Mention; News Photos Cream of Crop; News Feature Photos, First Place; Yearbook Sports Photos, Cream of Crop; Yearbook Feature Photos, Cream of Crop; ILPC, News Continuing Advertising Campaign, First Place; Yearbook Special Effects Graphics Spread, Second Place; Yearbook Advertising Photo, First Place; Yearbook Sports Spread, Second Place; Class Section Spread, First Place; Quill and Scroll National Golden Key for Current Events Exam, Two Gold Keys for Advertising and Design Content; Outstanding Mac Pubber.
Brenda Marek: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, German.
Tom Martens: TSA.
Glen Martin: UIL One Act Play Contest, Honorable Mention Cast.
Wayne Martin: TSA; Area B Latin Contest, Third Place Vocabulary.
Karla May: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Pat McCollum: HOSA Area Contest, First Place Notebook; State Contest, Second Place Notebook.
Tracie McFaddon: TSA.
Shannon McIntire: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Stephen McNari: TSA.
Martha Meyers: Area B Latin Contest, Second Place Sight Reading.
Kevin Middleton: TSA.
Micheal Middleton: TSA
Gay Mohrlok: All-City Orchestra; Superior UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Robert Monroe: TSA.
Deborah Moreno: TSA.
Joel Moreno: TSA.
Joel Moreno: Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish.
Cecile Morgan: All-Region Orchestra; All-City Orchestra; Superior UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Karen Mowrey: TSA.
Carol Muller: TSA.
Yvonne Nichols: TSA; First Place UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Brenda Nicholson: TSA.
Susan Nisula: TSA.
Steven Odil: TSA; Area B Latin Contest, Second Place Sight Recitation, Second Year.
Gil Ortiz: National Spanish Exam, Third Place, First Year Native Speakers Category.
Steven Oswalt: TSA.
John Paff: TSA.
Patricia Page: TSA; All-City Orchestra, Clarinet; First Place UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Pamela Pearson: TSA.
Ronnie Pearson: Superior UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Deborah Percher: TSA.
Manuel Peregino: Superior UIL Solo and Ensemble..
Elisa Perez: TSA..
Mary Lou Perkins: TSA.
John Pillans: TSA.
Leslie Poer: TSA; First Place UIL Solo.
Lynn Poole: TSA.
Kirk Pourmanafzadeh: TSA; All-City Orchestra, Bass; Superior UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Mark Pourmanafzadeh: TSA; Superior UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Jody Powell: TSA.
Cindy Profitt: OEA Area Contest, Third Place Records Management.
Michell Prud'homme: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, French.
Mark Raesz: TSA.
Anna Rainosek: TSA.
Anthony Rainosek: TSA.
Mary Rainosek: TSA.
Mark Ramsey: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Roseann Ramirez: TSA; First Place UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Zita Raymond: National Spanish Exam; First Place, Second Year Some Outside Experience Category.
Alan Rhames: TSA.
Donna Rich: TSA.
Kelly Richardson: TSA.
Jeannie Robertson: TSA; Outstanding Foreign Language Student; State JCL Secretary; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Latin.
John Robertson: TSA.
Jose Rodriguez: TSA.
Judy Rodriguez: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Miguel Rodriguez: TSA.
Clint Rogas: TSA.
Mark Rogers: TSA.
Andrew Ross: TSA; All City Orchestra, Oboe; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, German; AISD Foreign Language Award for German; First Place UIL Solo and Ensemble.
James Rowan: TSA.
Mark Rowley: TSA; Second Team All-District Baseball.
Barbara Santos: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish.
Kenneth Scheafer: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish.
Louise Schneider: OEA Area Contest, Fourth Place General Clerical.
Bonnie Schubert: TSA.
Bruce Schwitiz: DE Food Service Area Winner.
Mary Searcy: TSA.
Christi Shannon: TSA; Area DE Apparel and Accessories Winner.
Kathryn Shelby: TSA.
Monica Shia: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish.
Mark Shreve: TSA.,
Brenda Simmons: UIL One Act Play Contest, Honorable Mention.
Anne Sledd: HOSA Area Contest, Second Place Prevention of Birth Defects Project.
Bridget Smith: All-City Orchestra; Superior Winner UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Caroline Smith: TSA; All-City Orchestra; Superior Winner UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Jamie Smith: TSA.
Jody Smith: TSA.
Sandra Smith: TSA.
Randy Storm: First Place UIL Ensemble.
Robert Stoss: Second Team All-District Linebacker; Most Valuable Football Player, tie; Football Captain.
Maria Strickland: TSA.
Phyllis Swaim: TSA; First Place Individual Winter Quarter Speed Readoff; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish.
Debbie Talbot: TSA.
Mark Tapley: TSA.
Rebecca Taylor: TSA; All-State Orchestra; All-Region Orchestra; All-City Orchestra, Bass Clarinet; First Place UIL Solo and Ensemble.
Jane Templeton: OEA Area Contest, Second Place Chapter Activities Notebook.
Bruce Tesney: TSA.
Mark Thomas: TSA.
Kelvin Thompson: TSA; ILPC First Place Yearbook Class Section Spread; Second Place Yearbook Special Effects Graphic Spread; Second Place Yearbook Sports Spread; Outstanding Mac Pubber.
Kathy Tomme: TSA.
Margaret Trigg: Portfolio Winner in TFAA Competition.
Kristen Turner: TSA.
Paula Turner: TSA.
Letricia Urtado: TSA.
Greg Veldman: Second in Yearbook Sports Spreads.
Ray Vaughn: Second in State JCL Boys Costume.
Gloria Velasquez: TSA.
David Vinzant: TSA; Third National Spanish Exam, Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Spanish; Third Place For Students with Advance Spanish Usage..
Tina Visnich: TSA.
Tin Vu-Thuong: TSA.
Roxy Wade: TSA.
Carla Wagner: TSA; First Place OEA Area; Typing and Related 2.
Robert Ward: Second City-Wide Winter Speed Read-Off; Meneker of Speed Reading Team..
Wynde Wells: TSA.
Bret Wicker: TSA.
Catrell Wicker: TSA.
David Willgren: TSA.
Paul Willis: TSA.

Sandra Winter: TSA; Outstanding VOE Employee of the Year.
Suzanne Winter: TSA.
Lori Witter: TSA.
Hollie Wood: TSA.
John Woodruff: TSA.
Margaret Worsham: TSA; Top 5% Foreign Language Student, Latin; First Area B Grammar Contest, JCL; First in JCL Area B Academic Decathalon; First JCL Soloist..
Kristi Wright: TSA.
Joel Wucher: First UIL Ensemble.
Larry Wykes: DE Finance and Credit Area Winner.
Donna Yancy: TSA; First Place UIL Ensemble.
Stella Youngblood: TSA.
Caryn Zoch: TSA; Fourth Medical Assistant in Area HOSA Contest; Third Medical Assistant in State HOSA Contest..

Merit finalist

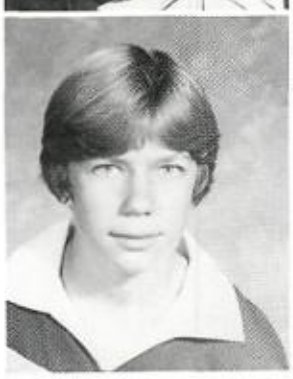
One senior received National Merit Scholarship Program recognition. Greg Enos was named a finalist and earned a National Merit Scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin.



Greg Enos

Outstanding juniors

Outstanding Juniors chosen from the eleventh grade class by the faculty and administration were Jeannie Robertson and Jeff Meyer.



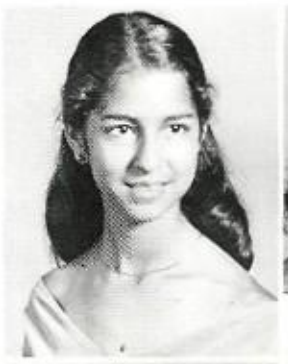
Jeannie Robertson
Jeff Meyer

Dwight Capps: Highland Mall Optimist Award in Communication
Susan Carfer: A. N. McCallum High School Student Council Silver Anniversary Scholarship
Thomas Chapman: Anonymous Full Scholarship to the University of Texas
Frank Cho: A. N. McCallum High School Student Council Silver Anniversary Scholarship
Calixto Cobos: Radio KMXX-AM Station Academic Scholarship; Pan American Golf Association Scholarship
Andrew Dean: Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Scholarship
Margaret Dismukes: Austin City Council of Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship
Greg Enos: National Merit Scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin
Frank Feuerbacher: The Optimist Club of the University Scholarship
Kathy Forge: Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church Scholarship
Jeff Gardner: Gethsemane Lutheran Church Scholarship
Terri Gentry: Lamar Junior High Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship
Ruby Goodwin: Retail Merchants of Houston Scholarship to the University of Houston
Emilio Gutierrez: Texas Achievement Scholarship — University of Texas at Austin
Patty Harris: Anonymous Senior Council Scholarship
Casey Hector: Nelson Puett Athletic Scholarship
Denise Hodgson: A. N. McCallum Parent Teacher Student Association Scholarship
Alicia Koury: Minnie G. Dill Scholarship, Austin Association of Teachers Agusta Anderson Future Teachers Scholarship
Bobby Malish: Quill and Scroll Edward Nell Memorial Scholarship, University of Oklahoma Journalism Scholarship, Future Journalist of America Scholarship
Richard Martin: Dr. Sidney Bohls Men's Garden Club Scholarship
Alicia Montoya: Helen Boyd Memorial Scholarship, McCallum Future Teachers of America
Debby Moreno: Texas Achievement Scholarship, University of Texas at Austin Phi Delta Kappa, University of Texas at Austin Chapter Scholarship Home Economics Cooperative Education Advisory Chapter Scholarship
Pattie Page: Bonnie Brandt Music Scholarship
Mark Raesz: A. N. McCallum Parent Teacher Student Association Scholarship
Clint Rogas: Distinguished Student in Academics Scholarship, Concordia Lutheran College
Deborah Ross: American Business Womens Association, Treaty Oaks Chapter Association
Louise Schneider: Durham's Business College Scholarship
Sandra Simpson: A. N. McCallum Scholarship
Randy Storm: Austin American-Statesman Carrier Scholarship
Robert Stoss: Texas A&M University Athletic Scholarship
Margaret Trigg: Texas Fine Arts Association Scholarship
Christy Williams: Blue Brigade Linda R. Buck Memorial Scholarship
Caroline Yarchak: Presidential Scholarship, Concordia Lutheran College
Dini Zegub: Texas Fine Arts Association Scholarship

Top ten graduates

Valedictorian of the Senior Class of 267 was Mary Rainosek with Salutatorian honors going to Deborah Moreno.

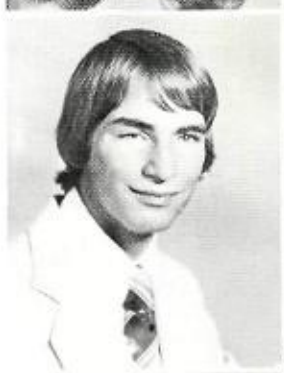
Third through tenth place rankings in the class went to Dawn Deakins, Mark Rogers, Dora Lassig, Sandra Winter, Valerie Hawkinson, Ken Schaefer, Douglas Johnson and Brian Kubena.



Mary Rainosek
Deborah Moreno

Dawn Deakins
Mark Rogers

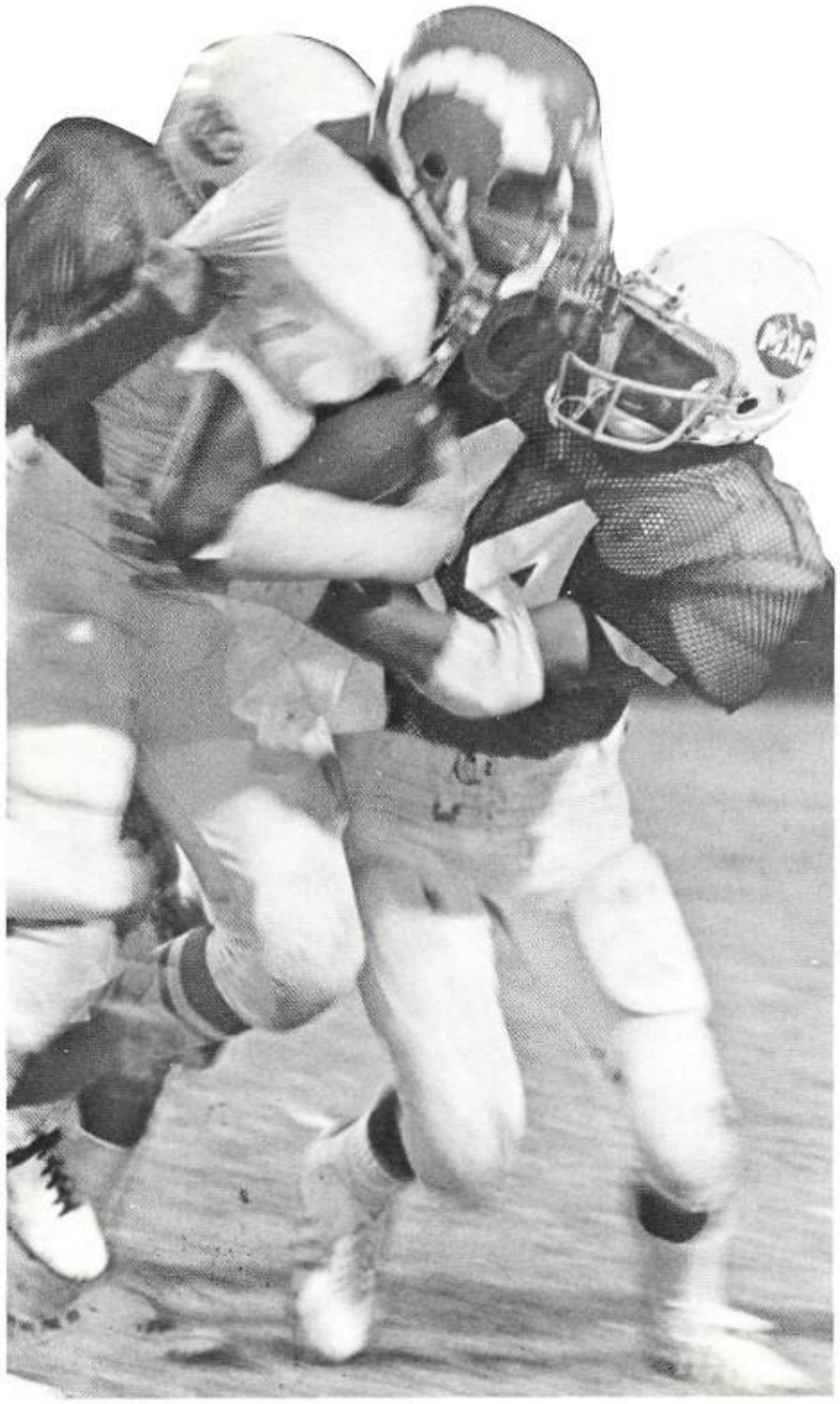
Dora Lassig
Sandra Winter



Valerie Hawkinson
Ken Schaefer

Douglas Johnson
Brian Kubena

SMOTHERED by the Knight defenders David Collier, 37, and David Lupercio, 44, a Johnston Ram is crumbled to the ground by the force of the fighting Knight. Johnston won 19-0.



HEADPHONE use by coaches help in order to communicate with the press box scout who they are informed of play by play strategies. Coach Kenneth Koechig, head coach of the varsity football teams had problems at times during the season with communications between the ground and press box because of the headphone lines.

PAUSE after a hard play, Roy Lee Mack, former junior varsity player, quenches his thirst. Mack was moved up to the varsity team to tailback position because of injuries to the regular varsity squad and his performance as a junior varsity pla; er.

Numbers not everything

Unity domi-nates

Leg injuries slow down, stop important players

Memories of Mac's twenty-fifth season could be, to say the least, much more pleasant. A district record of 0-8 is pretty hard to accept. The fact that several players will carry with them physical reminders of the roughness of the season does not lend itself to very pleasant reflections either. Out of the ashes of the season, however, will rise the memories of the spirit and unity that was indeed present among the players. Also satisfying is the knowledge that each man gave his utmost in the games, whether in victory or defeat.

Knights started off well enough, defeating Round Rock 20-19. In the game against El Campo, who by the way was the runner-up in 25AAAA, the Lords of McCallum could not hold their own as the Ricebirds squished up and down the muddy field to a 39-0 victory.

Mac was fired up for the opening game of district play, but unfortunately Anderson was too. In a heated, well-played match the Knights fell victim to the Trojans as time ran out, leaving only the 19-14 score. Quarterback Sterling Wilson led the Blue and Gold in its victory after recovering miraculously from a pre-season injury.

Shining for the Knights was David Hammon, who had an exceptionally good game. He took an intercepted pass for 19 yards, recovered a fumble which halted a third quarter Trojan scoring drive, kicked two extra points and ran back a punt for 19 yards. It seemed as though the Knights would pull out a victory, pushing towards the goal-line in the last minutes of the game, but time, in its relentless movement, decided otherwise.

Blue and Gray suffered heavy losses in the battle with LBJ. Casualties included defensive cornerback Alan Untermeyer with cracked ribs, right guard Rene Valdez with a broken ankle and tailback/cornerback Terry Lawrence who sustained a knee injury that required surgery. The scoreboard reflected yet another loss, caused by the amassing of 45 points by the Jaguars as opposed to 12 points compiled by the Knights.

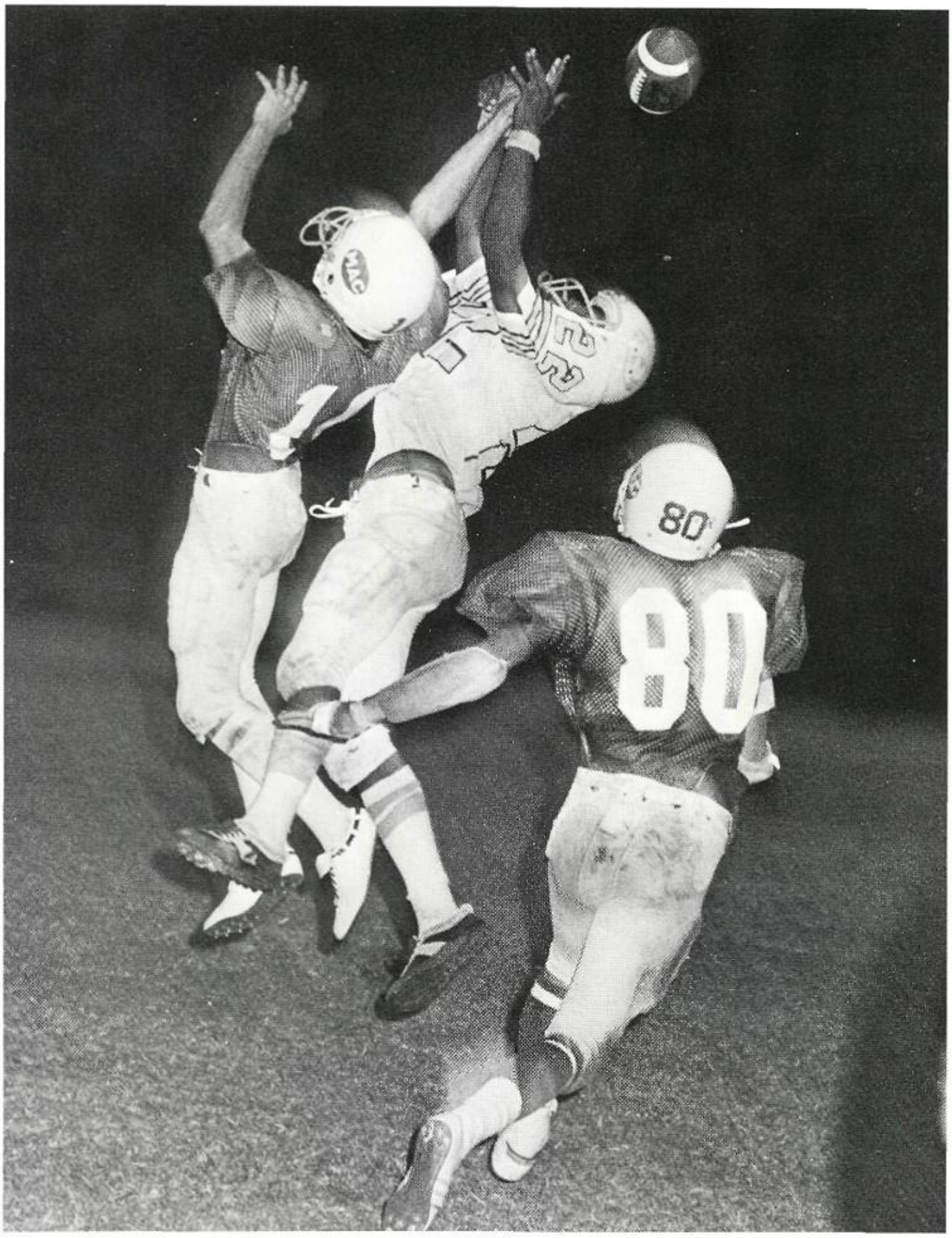
For the Seniors of '78, the Victory Bell remains a legend as Travis took it for the fifth straight year. The Knights played well enough, holding the lead from the end of the first quarter until the middle of the fourth, but then allowed a Mike Dunn touchdown following a fumble on the Mac 45-yard line; Dunn being the 155 pound junior that stars in the Travis backfield. McCallum recoiled from the blow by trying to make its last possession good for six points, but time once again ran out, leaving the unbelieving Knights in Travis territory on fourth down.

Vikings from the North, in the following week, swept down in a barbaric raid on the Knights and came away with 28 points in the plunder. Their barbarism did not go

(Continued on page 62)

Varsity Football
1 Win 9 Losses
26AAAA- Ninth

20	Round Rock	19
0	El Campo	39
14	Anderson	19
12	LBJ	45
8	Travis	12
3	Lanier	28
0	Johnston	16
0	Reagan	31
0	Austin	35
18	Crockett	19



REAGAN'S Ralph Harper, 22, defends against a pass intended for Casey Hector, 14. The Knights threw 13 passes with five completions and one interception against the Raiders as Casey Hector caught one pass for nine yards.

MAROON top rusher Charles Smith, 22, turns on the speed in an attempt to escape the grasp of Richard Battles, 11. The Maroons ran over the Knights 35-0.

PINNED IN by David Lupercio, 44, and David Barringer, 35, LBJ halfback Paul Whitehead, 30, is stopped from a major gain. LBJ rolled over the Knights 45-12 after being tied by McCallum a year ago.

SIDELINE RESTS for Curt Cole, 30, were brief in the first five games. William Sellingsloh, trainer, applies ice to the two-way starter's injured foot at El Campo.

VARSITY FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW: Ronnie Jacoby, Ken Kurio, Noel Martinez, David Hammon, Casey Hector, Terry Wright, Alan Untermeyer, Rodney Coburn, Coach Randy Histman. SECOND ROW: Tommy Crawford, Richard Battles, David Lupercio, David Barrenger, Ernest Arevelo, Pete Rhoades, Coach Kenneth Keochig. THIRD ROW: Craig Messerole, Carlos Gracia, Tony Cue, Terry Grondin, Terry Brown, Rene Valdez, Mike Monzingo, Vincent Lupercio, Rick Saxon, Coach Bob Lewis. BACK ROW: William Sellingsoele, Bob Lee, Don Eames, George Massingill, Robert Stoss, Curt Cole, Merrill Nelson, Geurry Strong, Coach Earl Clardy.

INJURED ROBERT STOSS lays in agony as coaches and trainers flock to his side at the Crockett game to try and discover if the athelete is seriously injured. Stoss' injury didn't help the matter any, when, not only did they lose their number one linebacker, but also the game 19-18.

Numbers not everything

Unity domi-nates

(Continued from page 60)
unnoticed, though, as the Viks assessed 194 yards in penalties. The Knights lone score was made when Hammon kicked a 22-yard field goal, his first of two for the season. Fullback/punter Curt Cole had an excellent kicking night, averaging 49 yards per kick.

Rain dampened both body and soul of the players and spectators as the Johnston Rams sloshed to victory over the Knights. Efforts on the part of the offense were to no avail as the Knights were shut out 16-0.

Reagan got a chance to put second string Quarterback Barry Sheffield to the test, Mike Livermore being pulled "to rest up for Austin High" before the end of the half. The Raiders downed the Knights 31-0 in this pathetically one-sided match; Mac was by no means playing at full strength. By this time five starters, including Curt Cole and Ronnie Jacoby, had been injured to some degree.

When McCallum met with Austin High for the twenty-fifth time, the mother school came out on top 35-0. The Maroons appeared to be fair game for the Knights to down in the first half, but Austin came to life in the second half, crushing all hopes of a Mac victory. Head Coach Kenneth Koechig said, "Austin High did not play well in the first half. They fumbled several times but we could not take advantage of them."

Mac's Silver Homecoming was highlighted by a highly spirited match between the Knights and the Cougars of Crockett. Desire for their first district victory along with unusually high spirits resulting from the 25th Anniversary Pep Rally goaded the Knights to compile 10 points early in the game. Crockett responded by closing in on the Knights' lead, but remained behind at the end of the first half.

Two Mac fumbles early in the third quarter rekindled Crockett's fires, the Cougs turning each to their advantage and going ahead 19-10.

Spirits of the downhearted Knights were lifted when Roy Lee Mack, just up from junior varsity, took a pass and raced down the field to a touchdown. The Knights however, just couldn't get it together following a safety taken by Crockett as opposed to punting from their own goal. The Cougar kickoff from their 20-yard line put Mac on its own 40, but a holding call and four incompletions sealed the lid on the coffin, with Crockett winning 19-18.

When reflecting on the not-so-hot season, one must take into account the fact that it was marred by a rash of injuries. "We've had more people out this year on injuries than in all of my five years (here) combined," commented Coach Koechig. Leg injuries were especially prevalent with eight players being slowed or stopped completely. Lawrence, Cole, Valdez, Hammon, Jacoby, David Lupercio, Ernest Arevalo and Guerry Strong were the unlucky recipients of pain in the lower appendages.

Untermeyer missed a large portion of the season after sustaining cracked ribs and Rodney Coburn was knocked out of the remainder of the season when the need of an emergency appendectomy became evident. Lawrence said, "Injuries hurt us a lot. With what we had, I think we played pretty good football . . . All of us being hurt is not an excuse, but it is a fact."

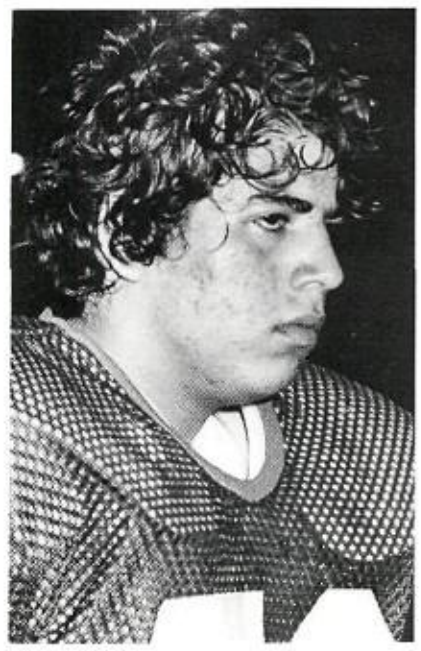
Although Mac's seasonal record suffered, spirit did not. Koechig said, "It's easy to get out there and get after it when you're winning. When you're losing, though, it's a different story. I'm proud of our boys. I think under the circumstances, our people have put forth a good effort. There were times when lesser people would have rolled over and played dead, but our guys stayed with it. How they react to setbacks is a true measure of character and I think they've reacted in a manly way."

Unity and mutual respect for players and coaches alike was evident among the players. Terri Brown, defensive tackle and offensive guard said, "Throughout the years our team has never had so much unity as this year. We were all winners, we never let up. We couldn't have done it without the best coaching staff in Austin."

Robert Stoss, linebacker, tackle and towards the end of the season a fullback said, "The season was a disappointment because we didn't win as many games as we would have liked to, but I wouldn't have wanted to play for any other team but McCallum. I'll miss playing for Mac. Everyone gave 100% and the coaches are the best." Stoss received Second Team All-District honors and a scholarship to Texas A&M University.

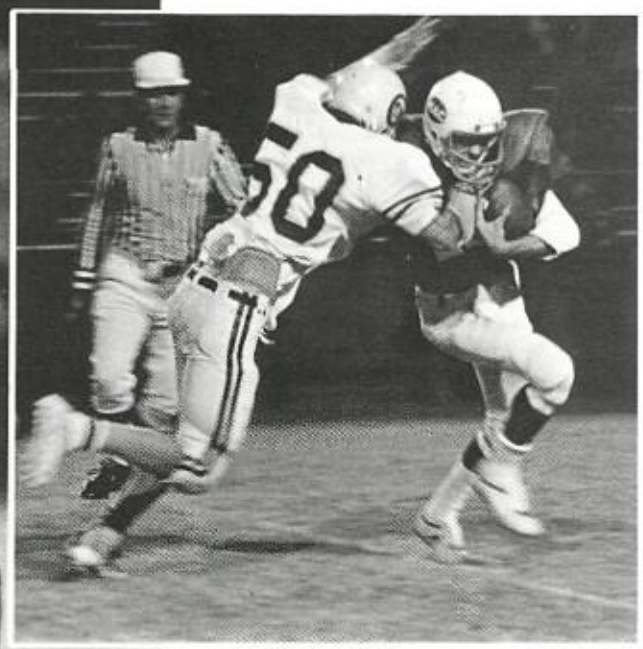
"Since we started in 1975, pride, hard work and attitude has been bred into us by our coaches and student body. Now more than three years later I can look back and see how much we have grown in confidence and stature," commented offensive and defensive tackle, Merrill Nelson. Tony Cue has wrapped up the team sentiment and put it in a neat package: "I'm proud to be associated with the McCallum Football Team."

BATTLE CRIES by big Bob Lee are frequently heard throughout the football season. Even though there was lots of spirit and power, Mac ended it's season with a 1-9 season record and winless in eight district tries.



LOSS TO TRAVIS 12-8 left Vincent Lupercio and the rest of the squad without the bell for the fifth straight year. Travis games always provide close battles for the Knights and Rebels. Scores over the last five years have been 13-0, 9-6, 20-0, 14-10 and 12-8.

KNEE INJURY sidelines tailback Terry Lawrence for the season. In the fifth game, Lawrence's knee was injured while playing against LBJ. The injury required surgery in which it took him eight weeks to recover as he finished the season on crutches watching from the sidelines.



ESCAPE from Crockett Cougar, Randy Johnson, 30, is a little difficult for quarterback Ronnie Jacoby as he is sacked in the season finale. Mac was downed by one point 19-18, as the Cougars elected to take a safety in the final minutes to stop the Knights from scores.

TIME is an important element when it comes to stopping elusive backs such as Reagan's Chris Glen, 42, as David Barringer, 35, prepares for the hit. The Knights couldn't stop the Raiders as Reagan went on to capture the 26AAAA crown and advance to the state quarterfinals.

BODY LANGUAGE emphasizing the point, Coach Randy Hitsman is a coach on the practice field and in the classroom serves as a Driver's Education instructor. Hitsman also handles the boy's cross country and varsity track teams.

Underclassmen show future promise

Better times coming

TACKLE by Mike Parsons, 28, is made on Austin Maroon defender Robert Kimber, 20, in an attempt to halt a Maroon victory. Despite hard tries and a lot of work, Austin edged by Mac 7-6.

Team participation, positive attitudes improve season

A two game improvement over last year was not an easy task for the junior varsity football team. "I feel we had an improved season," said Coach Gary Guthrie. "They had to learn to play as a team," as the Squires finished their season at 2-6 and in a tie for fifth place with Johnston. The two wins came over Johnston and Travis.

First score of the Johnston game came when Jimmy Gonzales plunged over the goal line, after two long runs by Richard Scott and Roy Lee Mack. The next two scores came from a pass interception return by Jon Briones and a punt return by Steve Bumgardner. Later in the game Scott and Mack each scored, giving the Knights a 32-14 victory over the Rams.

Next game the Knights won was against Travis 18-6. In the Travis game Kim Spier first scored on a long quarter-back run. Later in the game Mack again crossed the goal-line on a 20 yard run. Winding up the scoring in the Travis game was Gonzales with a four yard run.

Other games included losses to Anderson 9-0, Crockett 17-14, LBJ 38-12, Lanier 12-7 and Austin High 7-6.

Two fumbles and missed scoring drives inside the five kept the Knights from scoring against the Austin Maroons. "We had two fumbles inside the five which kept us from raising our score," said Coach Guthrie. The extra point missed was the deciding point in the 7-6 loss to the Maroons.

Not being able to move the ball on the ground kept the Knights from beating the Lanier Vikings. "We could not move the ball on the ground. We had to use fancy tricks," said Coach Guthrie after the 12-7 loss to the Vikings.

Though the team had a losing season the boys continually demonstrated positive attitudes. "Most of the players came to play and wanted to. Everyone was fired up for almost every game," said Greg Malone, wide receiver.

Offense displayed its ability to play as a team. Kim Speir was the man behind the offense. "Speir was one of the best quarterbacks we have had in a long time," said Coach Guthrie. Speir threw seven touchdowns and rushed for more than 250 yards. "Speir added an extra touch to running and throwing the football," said Bobby Brown, split end.

Speir was not the only one in the backfield with running backs Richard Scott and Roy Lee Mack. Scott gained 500 yards plus in eight games, playing his first year of football for McCallum. Scott transferred from Austin High. Mack gained more than 550 yards in six games and was moved to the varsity after the sixth game. "I think Scott and Mack are both good backs," said Coach Guthrie.

Another important part of the offense was Greg Malone. "Malone had a good pair of hands," said Coach Guthrie. Malone was moved to the varsity after catching three touchdown passes as a junior varsity player. Todd Essary was another player who was moved to the varsity. "Todd was not fast but he was one of the stronger players on the team," said Coach Guthrie.

Also contributing to what

(continued on page 66)

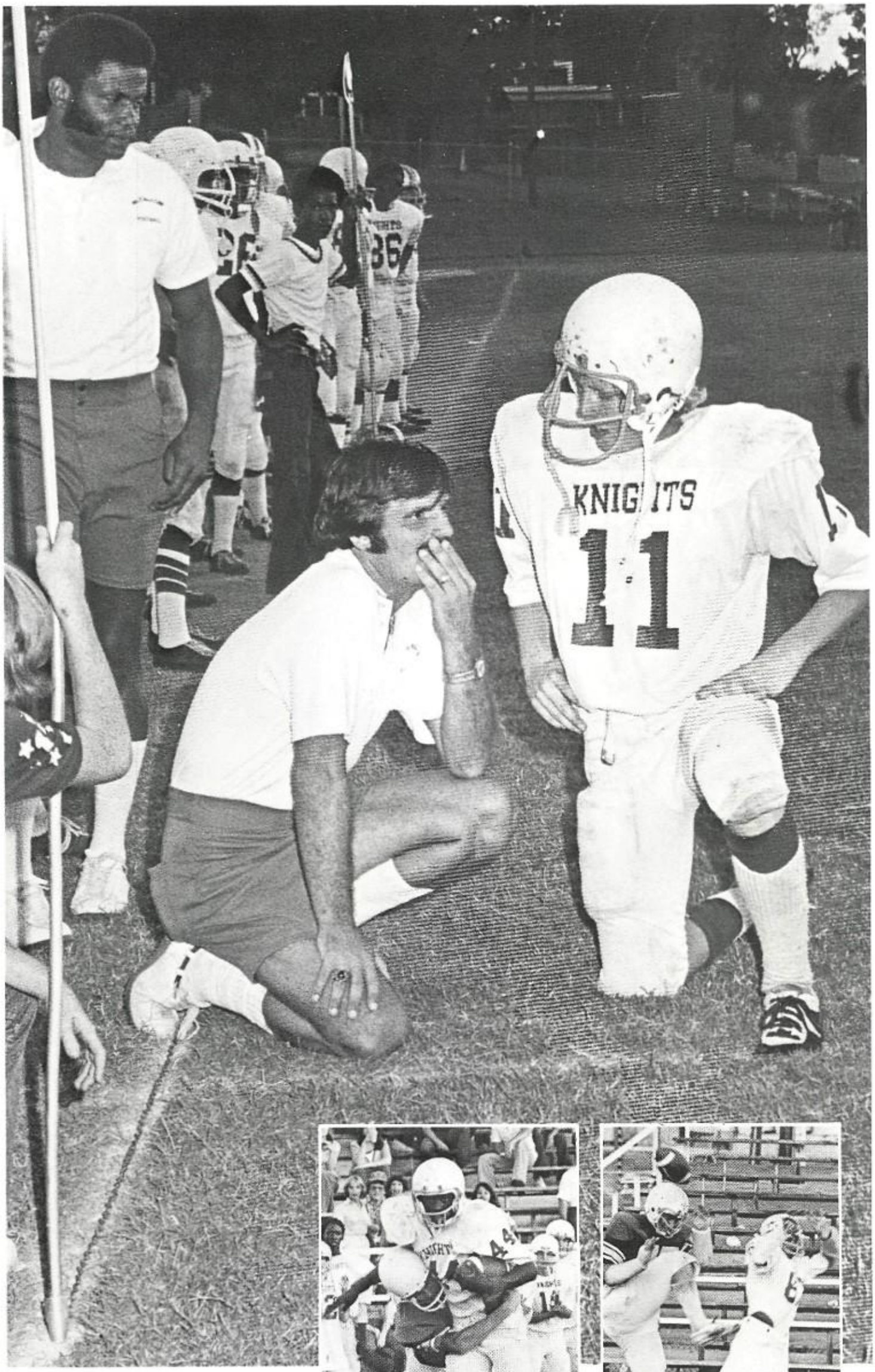
Junior Varsity Football
2 Wins 6 Losses
26AAAA-Fifth

14	Crockett	17
7	Lanier	12
0	Anderson	9
18	Travis	6
12	LBJ	38
32	Johnston	14
0	Reagan	34
6	Austin	7

Freshman Football
4 Wins 4 Losses
26AAAA-Fourth

6	Crockett	26
40	Anderson	14
19	LBJ	38
29	Travis	14
6	Lanier	14
14	Johnston	12
12	Reagan	28
38	Austin	8

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Mark Ramsey, Steve Bumgarder, Robert Marx, Eric Knox, Cary Ware.e, Maurice King, Rusty Knippa, Dexter Moore, Danny Stone, Keith Owens, Jim Gonzales, Paul Gonzales. SECOND ROW: Floyd Kurio, Eddie Cantwell, David Boling, Eddy Hernandez, Jon Briones, Kim Spier, Don Gieson, Larry Sikes, Tom Conely, Dough Kyle, John Helge, John Burk, Manager Don Wilhelm. THIRD ROW: Coach David Wuest, John Straughn, Kent Walls, Theodore Moore, Ruben Salazar, Cerry Womack, Todd Essary Rene LeBlanc, Rick Scott, Joey Seamen, Billy Pruett, Richard Strong, Rusty Ayres. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Guthrie, Terry Storm, Roosevelt Phillips, Mike Parks, David Becker, Derrel Zoch, Greg Malone, Roy Lee Mack, Steve Bilich Bobby Brown, Steve Scott, Arron Sikes, Billy Faske.



SIDELINE CONFERENCES are frequently held between coaches and quarterbacks during football games. Freshman Coach Bubba Joiner and quarterback Danny Akers helped pave the way for the freshmen team's 4-4 season.

NEW JUNIOR VARSITY HEAD COACH, David Wuest talks to his football squad while at an after school practice. Hard tries and plenty of after school practice workouts helped as the Knights were unable to defeat two teams and finish 2-6. Coach Wuest also acts as an instructor in health classes as well as assistant coach to the junior varsity squad.

OUTSTANDING CATCH by Rodney Kaase was thrown by freshman quarterback Danny Akers. The freshman team romped over Austin High Maroons 38-8 at House Park.

DIFFERENT TACKLING TECHNIQUES were used against the Knights by Anderson but to no avail as Mac shot down the Trojans 40-14. Waist Wrapping was one of the tackling weapons used, but did not stop Macs Willie Jackson, 44, from scoring.

EXHIBITION game against LBJ gets a little rough as Jerry Lopez attempts to kick the football and Dexter Moore, 82, tries to prevent the punt downfield.

Underclassmen show future promise

Better times coming

(continued from page 64)

successes the team had was Bobby Brown. "Brown was slow but better as the season progressed," said Coach Guthrie. Brown led the school in interceptions with four. He caught his interceptions in the Crockett, Anderson, Lanier and LBJ.

Wins, losses even; 'More aggression needed in tackling'

Doing better than it has in recent years, the freshman football team finished the season with a 4-4 record and captured fifth place in city competition.

With the combined forces of quarterback, Danny Akers; split receiver Rodney Kaase and running back Willie Jackson, the team did better than experience.

Fresh from Wyoming came Danny Akers, son of University of Texas at Austin Head Football Coach, Fred Akers. "Danny Akers did an excellent job as quarterback and was a definite run-pass threat," said Mr. Bubba Joiner, head coach.

Jackson and Kasse came from Lamar and Burnet junior high schools.

Oscar Arevalo and Jay Moore were the strongest defensive players. Harold Carter, Tommy Ellison and Mark Moores were also excellent players.

But the team needed improvement. "They need to get more aggressive in meeting the ball at the point of attack and gang tackling. The freshmen can turn McCallum's varsity team around if they stay dedicated," said defensive coach, Mr. Don Caldwell.

The freshman team's first game at the high school level ended in a disappointing loss. The Knights were defeated by the Crockett Cougars, 26-6.

The season's battle with rival school Anderson provoked the fall of the Trojans. The 40-14 victory proved the power of the freshman team over the blue and gold.

Willie Jackson led the Knights in rushing in the Anderson game with 112 yards which included a 12-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter. Kaase returned an Anderson punt 57-yards for a touchdown. Kaase put behind him 27 points and 127-yards receiving when the game was over.

The season's second loss was to the LBJ Jaguars, 24-3. But the team's fourth bout was a victory. The blue and gray knocked off Travis, 29-14.

Lanier Vikings caused the Knights third loss, 14-6. But the Knights bounced back after every loss with a win. The team narrowly got by the Johnston Rams 14-12.

Reagan freshmen, like the Raider's varsity team won the district title. Once more McCallum was defeated. The final score was 28-12 in favor of Reagan.

The team ended it's first high school season by defeating Austin High, 38-8.

"In my three years here, this is the best freshman group I've had. I expect to see a bunch of them on our varsity team next year," said Coach Joiner.

"I feel we had a fair season," said Danny Akers. "We could have won more games if we would have eliminated all of our mistakes and played together as a team."

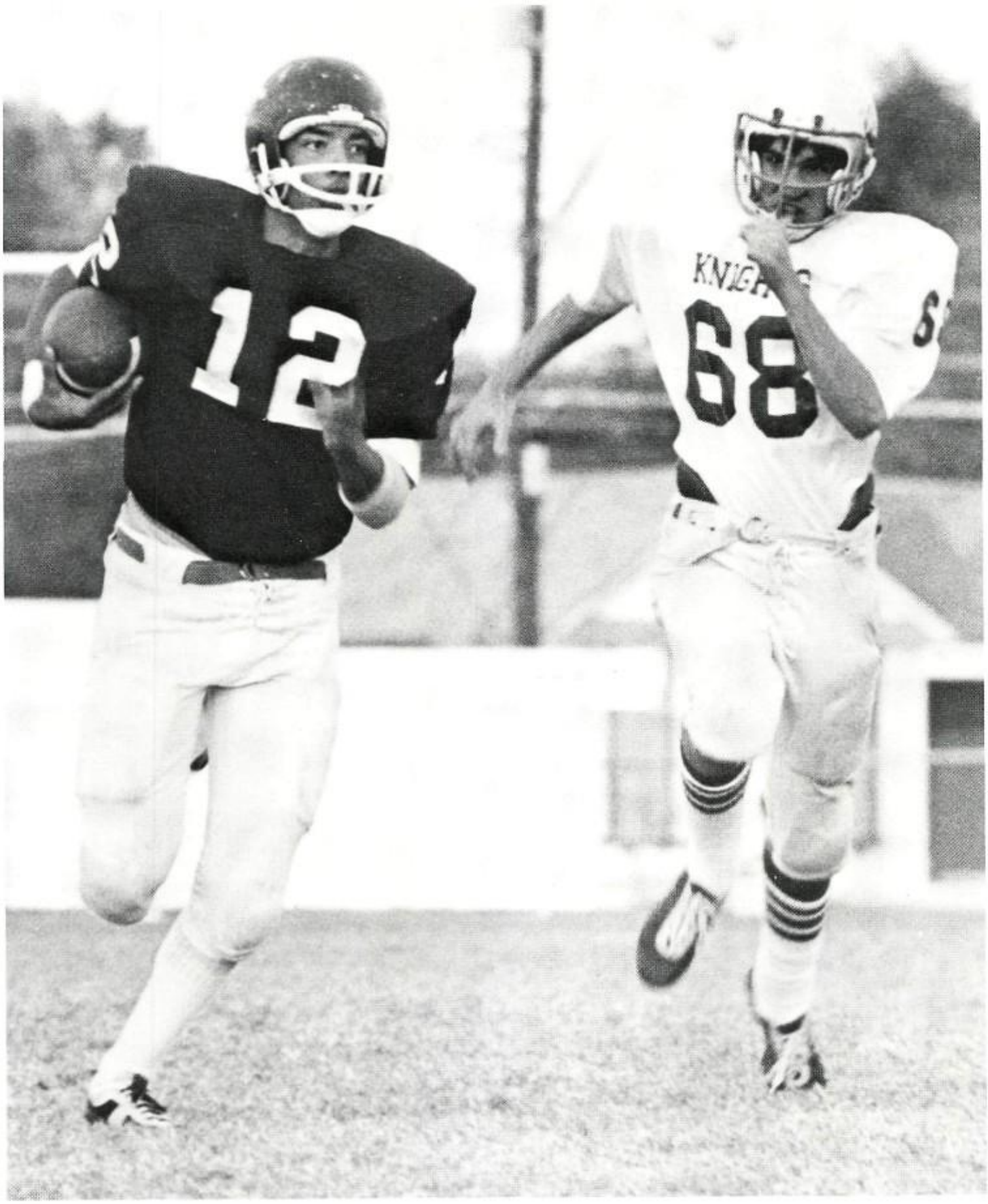
"We have in general better athletes this year as freshmen," said Coach Kenneth Koechig. "I expect that there will be several sophomores that are going to play on the varsity team. They have a good attitude and they're working hard now. I'm anxious to see what happens during spring training with this group," he added.

"I think we had a good season after all and we should have won some of the games we didn't," said Oscar Arevalo.

SIDELINE FUN was common and relaxing to the players, as Dexter Moore playfully rubs the head of Jon Briones. Freshmen team had time to play around with their season record of 4-4 while the junior varsity finished 2-6.

EFFORT to stop Reagan's Robert Lamos, 20, by Harold Carter, 83, is useless as the Baby Blue Raiders roll past the 20-yard line in an attempt to score seven. Reagan won 28-12.

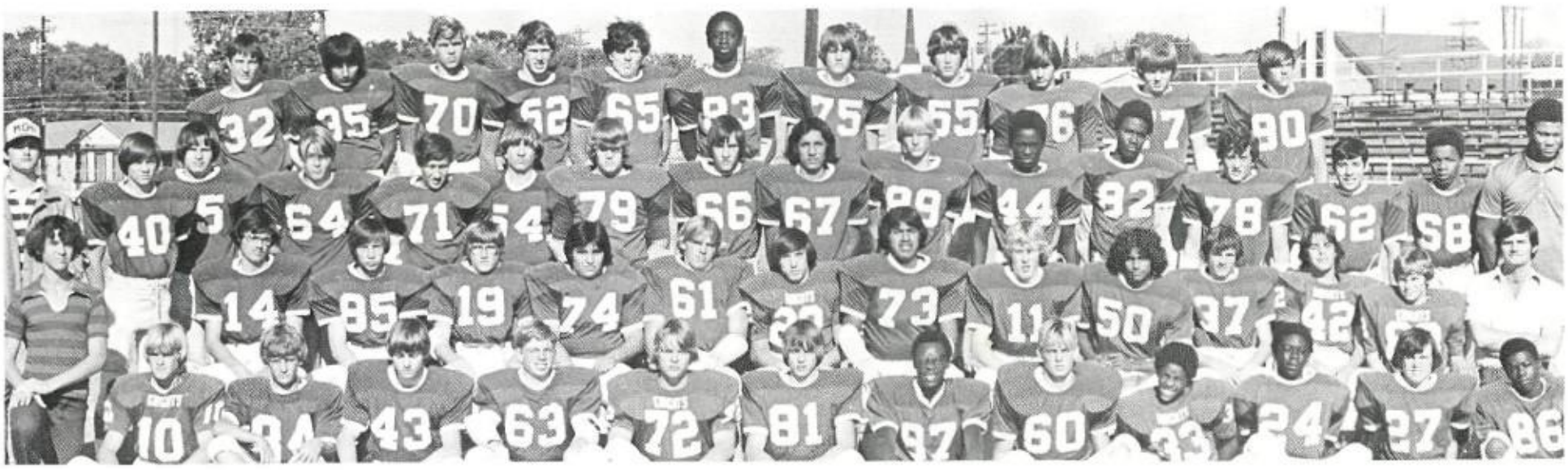
CLUTCHED in the arms of Trent Faith, 19, Travis end Timmy Samilpa, 88, could not go anywhere after the reception in the freshmen's second win of the season, 29-12, over the Rebels.



CLOSE DEFENSIVE PLAYING was required of Kenneth Ferguson, 68, to keep Anderson from scoring. The final score of 40-14 in Mac's favor showed the Knights' ability to consistently play both defense and offense.

CONTINUOUS ATTEMPTS to gain touchdowns were stopped by Macs freshmen defenders. Doug Resendez, 22, watches his opponent make an effort to catch an overthrown pass. Mac defeated Anderson by a score of 40-14.

STOP IS MADE on fullback Jimmy Gonzales, 31, by two Maroon defenders as Jon Paul Helge recovers from a hard hit. Six of eight junior varsity games were played at Veterans Field.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Mike Parsons, Drew Messer, Mike Dorsett, Steve McNair, Steve Oswalt, Darrell Schoedel, Walter Greathouse, Larry Nichols, Alonzo Williams, Calvin Riley, Stanley Tindall, Cedric Hardeman. SECOND ROW: Kip Holliday, Tommy Fry, Ricky Naumann, Trent Faith, Fred Anguiano, Robert Weber, Doug Resendez, Martin Gonzales, Danny Akers, Manuel Martinez, Darrell Myers, Chris Jones, Curtis Rector, Coach Bubba Joiner. THIRD ROW: Bruce Schiwitz, Andy Turner, Rodney Bruner, Billy Winters, Doug Scales, Tom Ivash, Ralph Waite, Kenneth Ferguson, Jerry Lopez, Craig Williams, Willie Jackson, Tommy Ellison, Robert Lain, Orlando Arriaga, Mike Thomas, Coach Don Caldwell. BACK ROW: Jay Moore, Oscar Arevalo, Mark Thomas, Mark Moores, Don Gifford, Harold Carter, Greg Mayfield, Randy Cilek, James Klepac, Todd Johnson, Rodney Kaase

Girls' Varsity Cross Country

Westlake Invitational	Fourth
San Marcos Meet	No Finish
Georgetown	No Finish
Round Rock	No Finish
Waco	No Finish
District	Fifth

Boys' Varsity Cross Country

Westlake Invitational	No Finish
Round Rock	No Finish
Lanier, Austin	Second
District	Fifth

Rough courses demand harder training

Terrain dashers few but willing

Five girl team accomplishes much in six Texas meets

Rain, mud and heavy humidity were some of the problems faced by the girls' cross country team during their season. Nevertheless, they finished fifth in district and competed in six meets throughout Texas. "It was encouraging to accomplish as much as we did with only five girls on the team, while other teams had between ten and fifteen members," said Miss Celia Malin, girls cross country coach.

With few team members, practice became an essential part of team activity. "We usually ran during second period and after school, but if the weather was really bad we sometimes ran in the gym," said Lucy Rand, team member. The girls practiced during the weekdays and participated in meets on the weekends.

Among their seasonal meets were the Westlake Invitational, San Marcos, Georgetown, Round Rock, Waco and the District Meet. "It's hard to compare one tournament with another. Although each course is two miles long, a lot depends on the weather and on the condition of the course," explained Coach Malin.

In the Westlake Invitational the team placed fourth. Individual runners were Becky Briggs, who came in thirteenth, Maria Salazar fifty-fifth, Lucy Rand fifty-third, Lisa Cour fifty-seventh and Daphine Hinds placed eighty-third

Individual results in San Marcos were Becky Briggs twenty-first, Salazar forty-fourth, Rand forty-eighth and Cour fifty-eighth.

Weather conditions proved to be a crucial factor when the girls traveled to Georgetown. "The weather was terrible with mud all over the course. On top of that it was also raining which gave us even more trouble," said Rand. Fortunately only two members had gone to compete at Georgetown against these conditions. Salazar placed forty-fifth with a 15:58 and Rand finished fifty-first at 16:22.

Following Georgetown, the girls traveled to Round Rock where Briggs placed first among more than forty other runners with an 11:41 time. "I felt confident about the meet and I knew I was ready for it," said Becky. Other individual placements were Cour, eleventh, Rand, sixteenth, and Daphne Hinds thirty-second.

For their last pre-district tournament the girls traveled to Waco where Cour placed thirty-eighth with a 15:15 followed by Rand in fifty-sixth and Hinds in ninety-eighth place.

After Waco the girls practiced daily for the district meets which were to begin at the end of November. "We probably averaged ten miles a day getting ready for district," said Cour.

Final preparations and practice routines were taken as the girls reached Zilker Park to compete for the district title. "We were fortunate that all of the girls showed up, because according to the rules we had to have at least five girls in each squad," explained Malin.

Tension filled the air as the girls prepared themselves on the starting mark. They were given a few last minute instructions by the judges as they awaited their signal to go.

They were off. As they came around the first mile Briggs was in seventh place. She finished the race in sixth place with 13:46 giving her a spot in the regional meet. Others placing were Rand nineteenth, Cour twenty-sixth, Salazar thirty-ninth and Hinds sixty-ninth.

Taking the district title was Anderson's Laura McInties. Lanier placed first teamwise while McCallum finished fifth. "I thought it was a great accomplishment considering we only had five girls," said Coach Malin.

At regionals Becky took a bad start and finished eighty-fourth with a 14:36. "I just wasn't psyched up for it like I was for district," Becky said.

"Everyone except Lisa will be coming back next year, but we expect to have several more runners by next season in order to give us an even edge with other teams," Coach Malin said.

Runners practice 10 miles per day for contests

Long hours of practice took the boys' cross country team into early preparation for their district meet in late November. "We usually practiced every day before school and during second period, averaging between 10 and 15 miles per day," said Mr. Randy Hitsman, boys cross country coach.

The team also participated in several non-district meets. "Our junior varsity was quite strong, led by Pat Holmes and Brian Rawson," Coach Hitsman said.

During the Westlake Invitational meet Holmes placed first among 40 contestants while sophomore Elvar Leal took fourth place. In the varsity division Ronald Zoch finished tenth. really felt confident about the meet and I knew I had the capability," commented Pat Holmes.

Later at the Round Rock meet, Holmes again won the junior varsity division. Also in Round Rock Zoch finished fifth in the varsity. Finishing behind Zoch were Emilio Gutierez, fourteenth, and Ernest Moore, nineteenth. "I could have had a stronger finish but at the time I felt I was out of shape," said Gutierez.

In further preparation for the district meet the boys' squad held a practice meet here against Lanier and Austin High. "We weren't really concerned with winning the meet. We just wanted to get prepared for district." said Coach Hitsman.

District finally came around with the real test for the squad. "I had run well all season and I knew I could win if I kept calm and relaxed," said Pat Holmes.

As the junior varsity runners rounded the first lap Holmes was tied for first. Midway through the second lap he increased his lead by a wide margin. He finished the race almost a quarter of a lap ahead of the second place runner. Also finishing high for McCallum was Brian Rawson who finished tenth in the meet. Another junior varsity runner, Elvar Leal, also held a strong top ten finish after the first lap but had to quit due to illness. "I threw up coming around the first lap and thought I was going to faint," said Elvar after the race was over.

In the varsity district division Ronald Zoch felt he had a good chance to finish in the top ten. But unfortunately he came in with a disappointing twelfth place. "If I had placed in the top ten I would have gone to regionals, but since I finished twelfth I was upset about it. I knew that I had a good chance coming around the first lap and if I could have kept the same pace throughout the second lap I would have finished tenth," explained Zoch. "What I eventually did was try to sprint the last fifty yards to get ahead, but I realized I did not have the strength," added Brian.

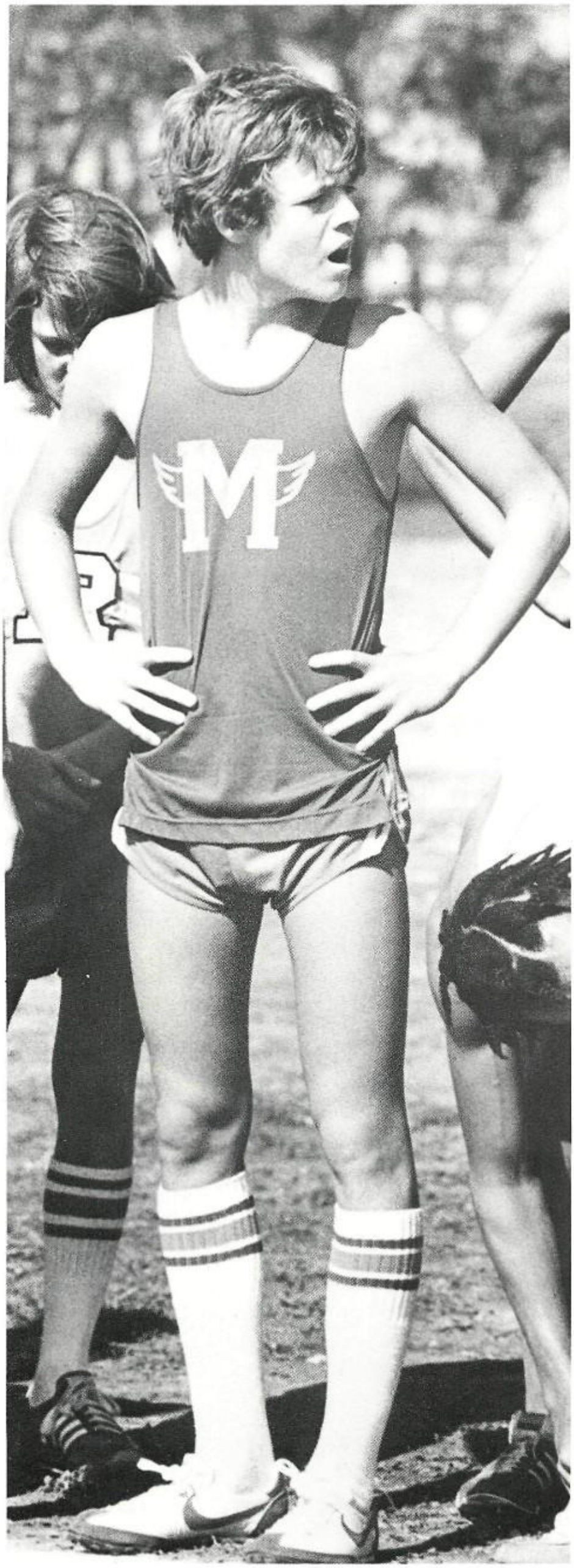
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY, FRONT ROW: Coach Celia Malin, Lucy Rand, Maria Salazar. BACK ROW: Becky Briggs, Lisa Cour, Daphne Hinds.

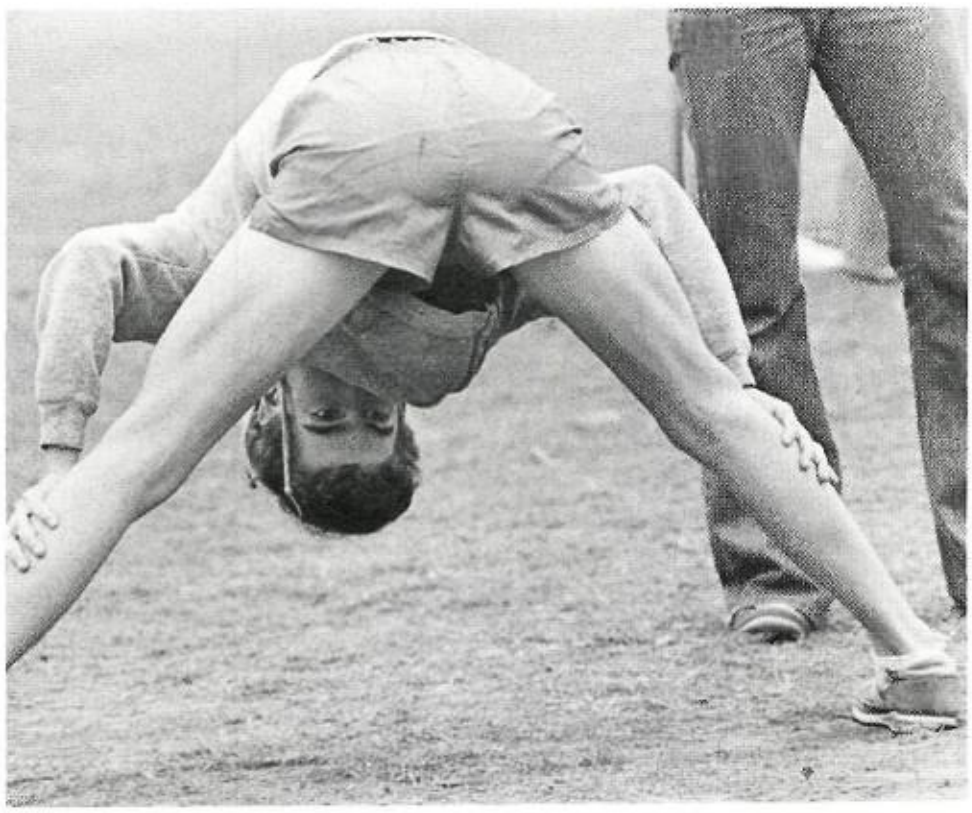
DISTRICT MEET COMPETITION provided Becky Briggs with a sixth place finish in cross country. In the regional meet in San Marcos she developed stomach cramps and finished eighty-fourth.

PREPARATION for the district meet included workouts averaging 10 and 15 miles per day. Junior Ronald Zoch managed to finish twelfth in the district meet, but was disappointed because of the fact that only the top ten finishers were allowed to advance to regionals.

SUPPORTERS and members of the girls' cross country team gather around Coach Celia Malin as she checks and compares times and results.

TELEVISION NEWSCASTER Mel Pennington manages to relax Ernest Moore and Emilio Gutierrez before the cross country district meet. Mel Pennington, sports newscaster for KTVV has been one of McCallums loyalest supporters and has participated in various school activities including the Beauty Revue.





WARM-UPS such as limbering up and stretching exercises were aids to a first place win by Pat Holmes in the junior varsity cross country division of the district meet held November 22.

READILY AWAITING the strenous race ahead of them are cross country team members Pat Holmes and Brian Rawson. Both members had a successful year, with Holmes finishing first and Rawson tenth in the district meet.

Pressure, lack of experience

Juniors second others much lower win rates

Hard work paid off for the junior varsity volleyball team as they held second place in district competition's first half. The varsity and freshman forces were less fortunate as they finished at or near the bottom of the district pack both times around.

The junior varsity volleyball team fell from the undefeated ranks with match losses to Austin and Crockett. The LBJ Jaguars faced the Knights' three squads for the second time on October 31. In first round action the varsity and freshmen fell to LBJ. The junior varsity won the first time around 15-9, 8-15, 15-10.

Before being stopped by Austin and Crockett, the junior varsity were impossible to touch. Anderson, Reagan, Johnston, Lanier, LBJ and Travis had all been beaten by the Squires. The only other loss was to the Round Rock Dragons in the third game of the season.

"Junior varsity had been playing well. They had not shown excellent abilities in spiking or setting up, but played like a winning team should," said Coach Anita Blank.

The varsity squad had yet to win a district match, but did well in the Southside Independent School District Invitational Tournament in San Antonio. The Knights won their opening game in the tournament by beating Crystal City 15-11, 15-7. In the second round the Blue and Gray lost to Southside of San Antonio, 15-11, 15-7. Southside went on to win the tourney. The Knights came back to beat Saint Francis of San Antonio, giving the Knights a third place position.

Losing to Travis, Crockett and LBJ, the Knights met the defending champion Anderson Trojans who kept their repeat title hopes by beating the Knights, 15-11, 15-13.

Reagan and Johnston also showed strong ability against the Knights by winning 10-15, 15-8, 15-8 and 15-13, 51-8 respectively.

An unusual rain-out stopped the Blue and Gray from competing with Del Valle in a non-district bout. Rain came into the gym through the vents and caused the game to be called due to the wet floor. Coach Blank said, "The water came through the leaky ceiling plus the air vents were open, which also let in a lot of water. Both the Del Valle coach and I agreed it was dangerous to play, plus the fact that both clubs would play a district game next and we didn't want to take a chance on losing a player."

In the AISD tournament, the Knights came away with only one win and two losses, beating Bastrop and being downed by Lanier and Anderson.

QUICK BODY TWISTS were needed to give Gladys Romero, 14, the power required to return the ball with intense hand coordination. Varsity volleyball team ended with a season record of 3-13, and an 11-17 record overall.

Coach Blank said, "The reason for the varsity not having a consistent team is their lack of experience even though co-captains Gladys Romero and Terry Ruiz each have four years of varsity experience. Both are complete players mentally and physically, but still the team lacks experience and that had a big effect on us."

Both Romero and Ruiz said, "The reason for our 0-8 record is the lack of confidence among the players. It's not that we cannot win, because we have been winning. It's just knowing that they are real games that puts pressure on us and causes mistakes."

Freshmen have managed to win only one of nine outings, defeating Round Rock 7-5, 17-15, 15-5. Ninth grader Knights were 1-8 and 0-8 in district play during the first half of the season.

"We had a poor season and there's not really much else to say about it. The girls worked hard every day. We just came out on the bottom," said Coach Celia Malin about the freshman team.

Victories finally began cropping up fairly regularly for the varsity volleyball team during the second half of district round robin competition. Wins were against Austin, LBJ and Travis high schools and the finals were reached in the Tivy Tournament held October 13 in Kerrville, Texas. Second ranked junior varsity volleyball team lost sight of district leaders after six consecutive losses in the second half of the season.

The season ended for the Knights with a November 7 contest against Crockett, with the Cougars winning. The two previous games, however, had ended with Mac wins over Travis and LBJ.

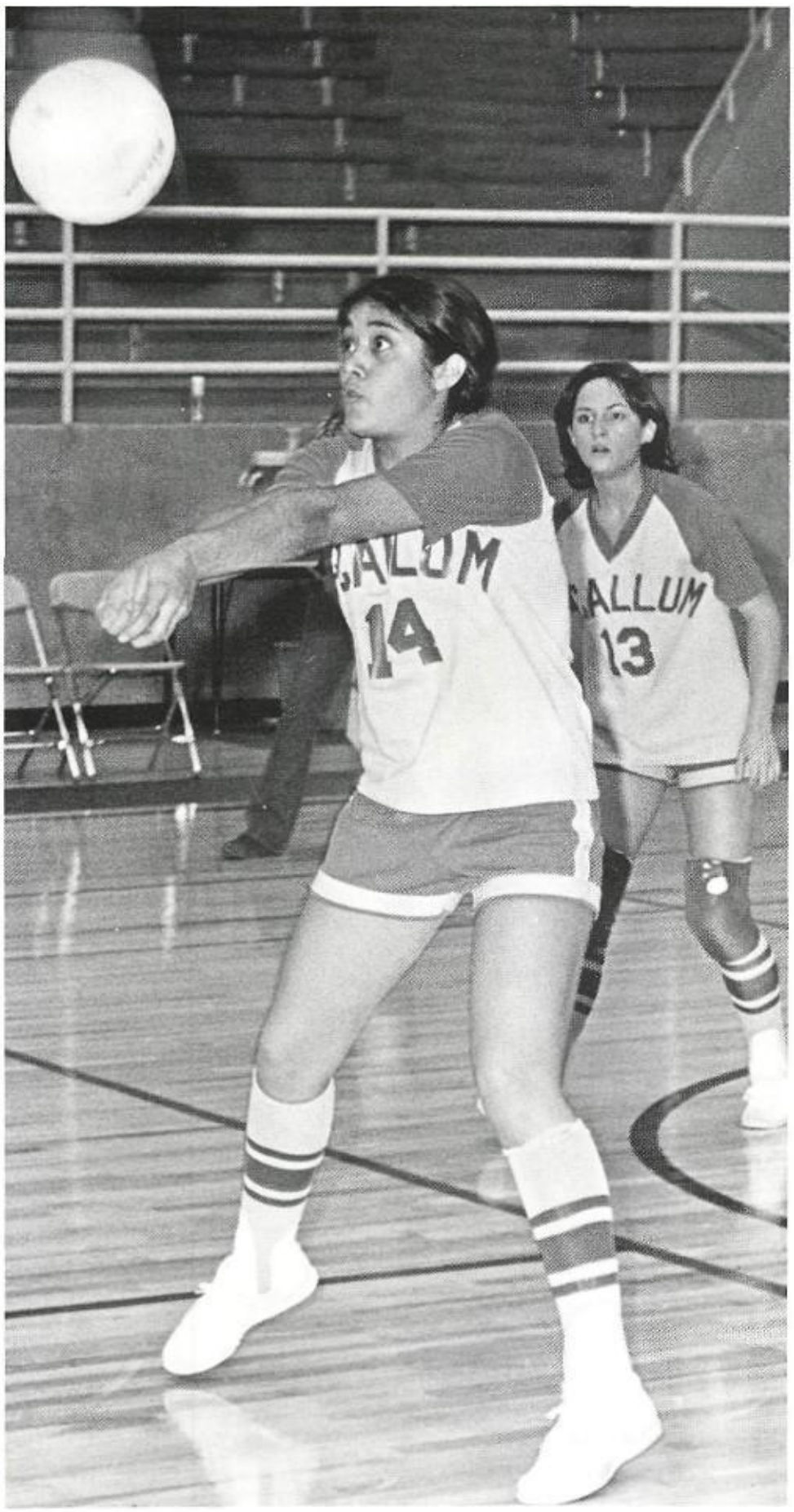
Other Knight losses were against Johnston, Anderson and Reagan. The Austin Maroons took only one game, 1-15, 15-11, 15-10.

Three out of five contests played by Mac in the Tivy Tournament became victories; enough to take them to the consolation finals. The opening game against Devine and the third and fourth against Canyon and Southside were Knight victories. Hometown Tivy beat the Knights and the LBJ Jaguars won the finals, 17-5, 15-4.

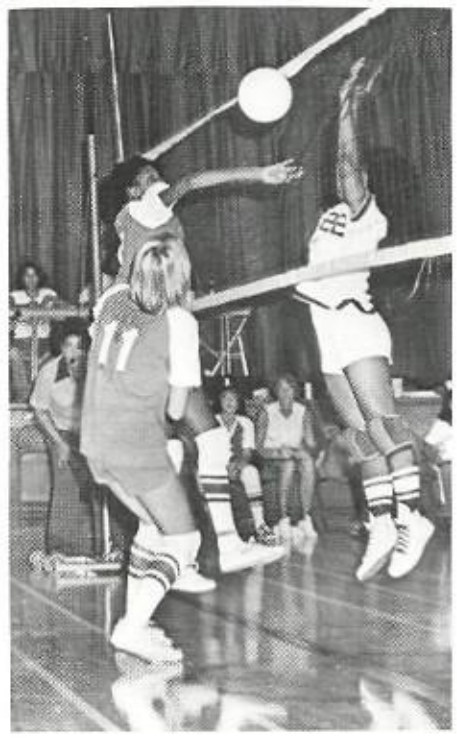
Final standings for the varsity squad were 11-17 overall and 3-13 district record.

Underclass losses to five schools were after victories in five consecutive opening games which helped hold them in second place during the first half of round robin play.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Terry Ruiz, Jeanette Middleton, Alice Montoya, Diane Bustillo, Carol Tamez. BACK ROW: Maria Salazar, Gina Hello, Sue Muller, Gladys Romero, Margaret Espinosa, Coach Anita Blank.



CAPTAINS Gladys Romero, 14, and Terry Ruiz, 13, provide each other with the support needed to play good volleyball. Work was not in vain, as team member Gladys Romero was elected to the All-District Volleyball Team.



SET-UP BALL lobbed to her by teammates gives Charlotte Wright, 6, a chance for a spike, but a miscalculation sends her head into the net, giving her a foul.

DESPITE THE HARD EFFORT given by each member of tne varsity volleyball squad, the district record proved a letdown to the team. Senior Alice Montoya, 1, and junior Gina Hello, 12, attempt to return the ball and boost the record of 11-17.

Varsity Volleyball
5 Wins 13 Losses
26AAAA-Ninth, Sixth

Bastrop 15-9, 15-4
Lanier 1-15, 14-16
Round Rock 15-0, 15-10
Del Valle Rained Out
Johnston 12-15, 8-15
Reagan 10-15, 8-15, 8-15
Anderson 10-15, 16-14, 8-15
LBJ 6-15, 15-12, 3-15
Crockett 15-12, 1-15, 0-15
Travis 8-15, 13-15
Lanier 14-12, 15-8
Anerson 4-14, 10-15
Austin 8-15, 12-14
Reagan 12-14, 13-15, 16-18
LBJ 15-5, 15-11
Travis 15-2, 10-15, 15-9
Crockett 17-19, 11-15

Junior Varsity Volleyball
9 Wins 9 Losses
26AAAA- Second, Sixth

Bastrop 15-3, 15-8
Lanier 15-7, 15-8
Round Rock 7-15, 10-15
Del Valle Rainout
Johnston 15-10, 15-13
Reagan 15-12, 15-11
Anderson 15-10, 15-10
Austin 15-10, 15-10
LBJ 15-9, 8-15, 15-10
Crockett 15-12, 15-9
Travis 15-7, 16-14
Lanier 12-15, 15-10, 15-9
Anderson 5-15, 6-12
Austin 6-15, 15-10, 6-15
Johnston 15-13, 16-18, 8-15
Reagan 9-15, 13-15
LBJ 3-15, 13-15
Travis Forfeit
Crockett 14-16, 4-15

Freshman Volleyball
1 Win 17 Losses
26AAAA- Ninth, Ninth

Lanier 7-15, 11-15
Round Rock 7-15, 17-15, 15-5
Del Valle 5-15, 8-15
Johnston 4-15, 13-15
Reagan 4-15, 4-15
Anderson 5-15, 17-15, 4-15
Austin 15-13, 2-15, 2-15
LBJ 15-17, 13-15
Crockett 4-15, 9-15
Travis 2-15, 13-15
Lanier 8-15, 2-15
Anderson 7-15, 0-15
Austin 1-15, 8-15
Johnston 12-15, 12-15
Reagan 10-15, 11-15
LBJ 15-13, 2-15, 7-15
Travis 8-15, 8-15
Crockett 9-15, 2-15

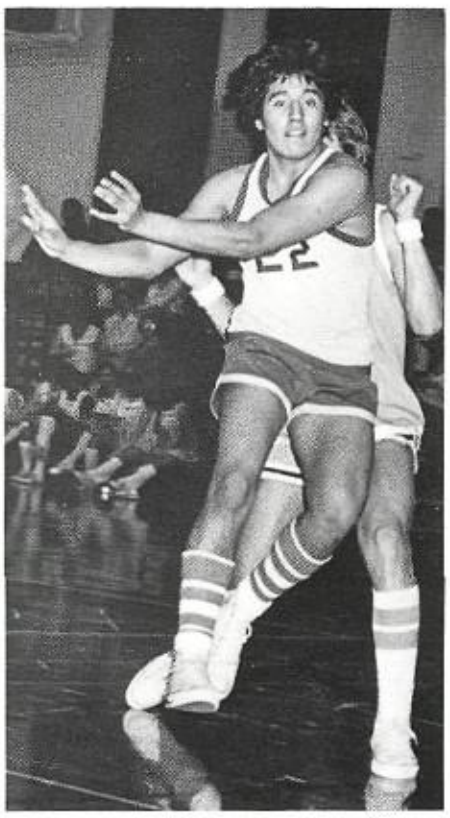
JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Maria Salazar, manager, Hollie Wood, Roxy Wade, Debbie Bustillo, Lisa Perez. BACK ROW: Tracey Reid, Sloan Conroy, Coach Anita Blank, Charlotte Wright, Margie Becker.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Carole Singleton, Mary Lauren Brown, Becky Brown, Tracee Ford, Laura Cummings. BACK ROW: Delia Tamez, Teresa Haney, Coach Celia Malin, Mary Oatman, Consuela Briceno.

16-17 compares to 3-25

Gals outshine the guys

LOOSE BALL is up for grabs as Noel Martinez, 44, keeps close tabs but the Cougars won 56-49 as the Knights finish 0-18 in district play.



OFFENSE as well as defense for Dave Martens, 24, was not tight enough as the season progressed as the team finished, 3-24.

Close games, fouls slow title hopes; Smith best in city

First half of the season resulted in success for the girls' basketball team as they finished tied for second place with Anderson. But things just did not hold up for the team through the second half. "Most of our second half losses were lost on overtime or on too many fouls. It was just something that we were not counting on," said girls' varsity coach, Robert "Doc" Brock.

Two of the season's outstanding players were Jamie Smith, forward, with a strong offensive game, and Gina Hello with defensive ability. "Both of these players were the major reasons we were able to win as much as we did," said Doc Brock. "Jamie finished the season with the highest average in the district with a 40 point scoring average."

During pre-season games the girls faced several weaknesses which had to be quickly remedied for a strong district start. These weaknesses caused the girls to lose several early games. "We lost to Killeen 83-34, Victoria 73-65 and to Temple 54-50 because of a weak defense. But when district rolled around we had corrected most of our errors and improved our free throw average," commented Doc Brock.

Practice remedied these earlier faults, but with a crowded gym it sometimes made it hard to practice. In order to improvise for lack of time, the girls worked on their basic faults such as free throws and building a strong defensive game. "When we had a chance to use the entire gym we broke into two teams and worked on our whole game," explained Doc Brock.

As the district season got under way, the girls showed remarkable recovery from early losses by finishing second tied with Anderson at 6-2. Johnston took the first half title with a 54-47 win over Anderson for the title. During the same night of play, McCallum completed its last game of the first half by defeating LBJ 65-61. Jamie Smith scored 45 points for the Knights while the Jaguars' Pam Miller pumped in 30 points for LBJ.

Against Anderson it was close, but the Trojans managed to pull ahead of the Knights during the first season game by a score of 46-43. The Johnston game was also close for the Knights. The Rams defeated the Knights by eight points, 58-50.

During the Austin Independent School District Tournament in mid-season, the girls reached the finals of the consolation bracket but were defeated by Georgetown 46-32. In the first round of the tournament, the girls lost to Johnston 44-30, but the consolation rounds produced victories over Lanier 60-49, Travis 53-40 and New Braunfels 45-27. "We played a very good tournament, but we got a little too impatient in the finals against Georgetown," said Doc Brock.

Picked for the All-Tournament team, were Smith and Hello. "They really played an outstanding tournament, especially Jamie, who scored most of our points and averaged about 40 per game." Doc Brock said. Along with Smith and Hello, two other players who showed capability were Pat Martinez and Tina Lilley.

Among victories in district play the girls won over Travis 60-55 and Lanier 51-42. "We were pretty sure we could beat Travis because we had just recently beaten them, but we were not really sure about Lanier or Austin High. We just knew we had to play well," said Doc Brock.

"Austin High was basically a one-man game. Jamie scored 45 out of our total points. She had been averaging very well recently. We just hoped she could keep it up and keep her offensive players playing well throughout the second half," said Doc Brock.

As they prepared for the second half it was certain that Johnston and Anderson would be their toughest competition. "We were concerned mainly with these two teams since they had beaten us in the first half," explained Doc Brock. "But as it turned out, they were not the only team to worry about."

Leading off the second half they defeated Travis 67-37. "We really weren't worried about Travis, but there was no room for carelessness either," commented Doc Brock. Carelessness was just what resulted as they played their second and third games against Lanier and Reagan.

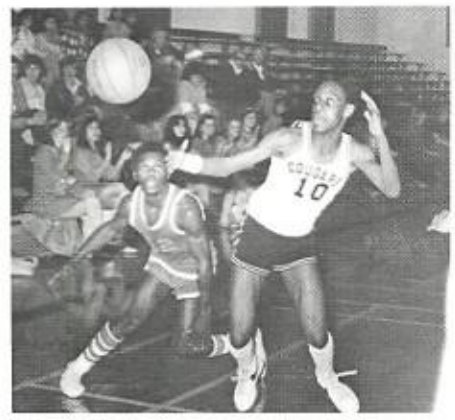
The undefeated Knights took an unexpected loss to Lanier in overtime by 58-56. "We had them beat up to the end, we just seemed to lose our edge," said Doc Brock.

Almost the same thing happened in the following game as the Knights lost to Reagan 67-64. "We knew it would be a close game like it had been in the first half, but this time they took the victory," said Doc

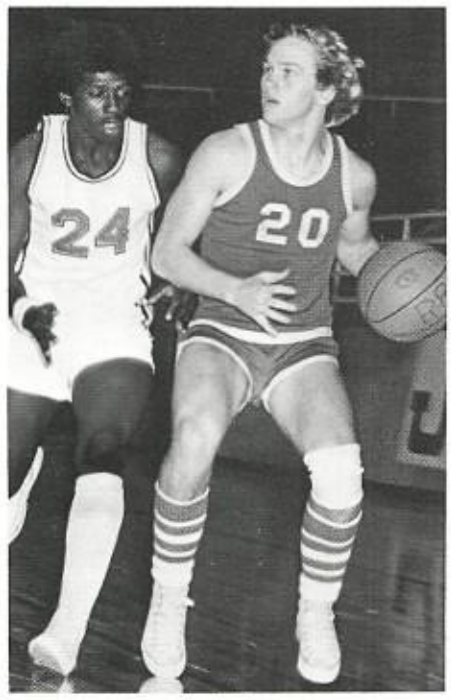
(Continued on page 74)

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Pam Pearson, Kathy Middleton, Tiny Lillie, Rhonda Gentry, Janice Collier, Jamie Smith. BACK ROW: Coach Robert Brock. Gina Hello Christy Williams, Janice Manor, Patricia Martinez, Cathy Wilson, Carol Kankel.

POSSESSION OF THE BALL is questionable for Janice Collier, 40, as she is harrassed by Lanier's Tina Norman in the game that the Vikings lost 61-36. Janices' brother, Rick, played on the varsity squad.



UP FOR GRABS. Wain Johnson, 12, and Don Lee, 10, battle for the ball. Johnson led the team in scoring and pumped in 10 against the Cougars.



VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYER RICHARD BATTLES, 20, is allaround athlete with participation in football, basketball and baseball.

STRATEGY TALK in the Burger Center lockerrom at halftime, of the Reagan game, gives Ralf Wright a chance to rest. Raiders won 81-55.

TALKS from Coach Don Caldwell could not be avoided for Mark Rowley, Roy Lee Mack or David Mumford.

Varsity split playing games between the McCallum gym and all District contests at the Burger Center or the Old Austin High Gym.

16-17 compares to 3-25

Gals outshine the guys

(Continued from page 72)

Brock. After Reagan, Johnston's defeat over the Knights by a score of 80-37 came as no surprise. "The way we had been playing lately we were not sure of beating them, but we should have had a better score," Doc Brock remarked.

They finally broke their losing record when they defeated Austin by 63-40, with a well executed game which put them back on a winning track. But not for long, as they faced Crockett who defeated the Knights in a double overtime. "It was probably one of the worst games we played all season. We just fouled time after time and ended up letting them shoot 41 free throws which gave them the edge to beat us 66-64," said Doc Brock, "What resulted was that they played their best game while we played our worst."

Still to come the Knights took victory over Anderson 63-54. "We played a well executed game," said Doc Brock.

After their win over Anderson the Knights met their last opponents of the season, the LBJ Jaguars which resulted in tragedy as they lost another close game of 55-53. "Through the season we lost seven district games. We lost five games by a total of 12 points. We could have turned around some of those close games, nonetheless, we played very competitively," said Doc Brock.

Veterans scarce, good prospects found off-season

Lack of experience caused the boy's basketball team to finish the district season with a 0-18 record and 3-2 overall. "It was a tough year for us since we were a relatively young team, but we did show good prospects with several off-season matches," said Mr. Donald Caldwell, boys varsity coach.

At the Victoria Tournament the boys captured sixteenth place out of 24 teams. Previous losses to Round Rock and Lockhart showed a slow start for the young Knight team, but when the team traveled to Victoria things were a bit more productive. "We played three teams and were defeated by two of them, but played extremely better than we had previously," said Coach Caldwell.

"We beat our third competitor, Jeff Davis of Houston, by a score of 85-84, which we felt was a great accomplishment since the Houston teams practice all year round," explained Coach Caldwell. Two losses for the Knights during the tournament were to Calhoun 70-67, and to Mission 83-66.

Throughout the tournament there were improvements which led to their successful games. "Instead of averaging 25 turnovers per game, we only allowed 18 throughout the entire tournament and did not make as many fouls as we had previously been making. Our goal was basically to keep our playing ability improving," said Coach Caldwell.

During the tournament, team member Wain Johnson was picked as a member of the All-Tournament Team. "Wain played a fine tournament and played well throughout the whole year," agreed Coach Caldwell. The team then prepared for its next game against the Seguin Matadors.

"Seguin was a pretty tall and strong team. We had to play at our peak to beat them. We just fouled out too much that night," said Coach Caldwell. The Matadors took command during the third and fourth quarters as they downed the Knights 68-48 in the final score. The Knights went on to district play as Seguin went on to win their district title.

Because lack of experience characterized the young Knight team, they did not win any of their first half games, but they did gain experience and felt capable of a better second half. "We played a much better second half. Even though we did not win any games, we played much closer games," said Coach Caldwell.

As they lead off the second half the young Knights faced the Lanier Vikings. "Our first game in the second half of Round Robin play was pretty close even during the first half, but we later trailed in the second half, even though we played very competitively," Coach Caldwell said. The Knights played hard, but lost 70-55 to the strong Viking defense and eventual 26AAAA champions.

Following the game against Lanier, the Knights faced Travis, Johnston and LBJ. "Travis had not really given us a hard time the first half, so we were looking for a good game the second half." said Coach Caldwell.

Just as expected, it was indeed a good game against the Rebels as the Knights led until Travis tied the score in the final seconds of the game. Unfortunately, the Knights

(Continued on page 76)

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Carlos Bricino, Chester Williams, Robert Vasquez, Howard Johnson, Mike Butler, Coach Don Caldwell, Keith Umsheid, Ricky Collier, Lewis Duckwall, Dave Martens, Dwight Capps.

HOPEFUL for an open teammate, Gina Hello, 12, is covered by Margaret Malone, 13, of Austin. The Knights defeated the Maroons twice 60-55 and 63-54 in district play.

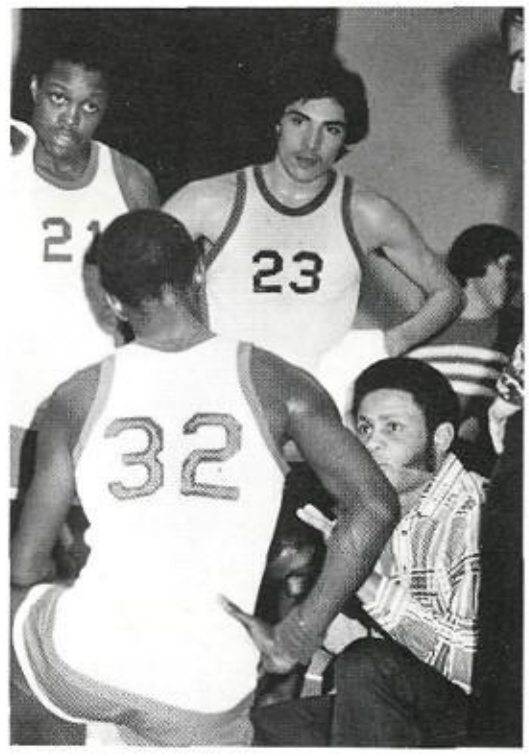
BALL PASSED to a teammate keeps Noel Martinez, 22, alert on the court. Martinez played football along with participating on the basketball team.

HIGH SCORER for single season in 26AAAA history, Jamie Smith, 22, drives against Austin's Theresa Gates, 30, for two of her 1,215 points of the season. Austin lost the game 63-54 as Smith scored 49 points.

FAMILAR MOVE by Jamie Smith, 22, to drive toward the corner and then take a quick jump shot is executed against Lanier. Smith scored 128 in three games played against the Vikings.

ENCOURAGEMENT is common for coaches at any game. Coach Doc Brock suffered some setbacks with a 16-17 season record on the girls' squad but supervised the city's leading scorer.

WORDS OF ADVICE for Howard Johnson, 32, as he takes a break when Coach Don Caldwell uses a timeout for strategy. The male varsity squad finished 3-25.



16-17 compares to 3-25

Gals outshine the guys

(Continued from page 74)

lost possession of the ball and fell to the Rebels 64-63 in overtime.

Johnston's Rams gave the Knights a hard time just as they had done the first half of the season. "With their lead scorer Mark Baker returning back the second half, we knew we had our work cut out for us," Coach Caldwell remarked. It was an understatement, as the Rams won 80-50.

The Knights now faced LBJ who gave them just about as much trouble as the Rams. "They just outhussled us. They probably could have beaten any team in the district at the time," commented Coach Caldwell. The Knights were completely outclassed as they went down 90-63 to the overpowering Jaguars.

Next, the Knights came upon the Austin Maroons who also gave the Knights a tough time. "They were beatable, but we just gave them too many chances," declared Coach Caldwell. The Maroons played consistently as they took victory over the Knights 87-67.

With these losses the Knights were not going to be let down as they played even harder in games to come. "We did play harder, but we just were not prepared for the experienced teams we faced. Next year we should be able to compete with everyone evenly," Coach Caldwell commented.

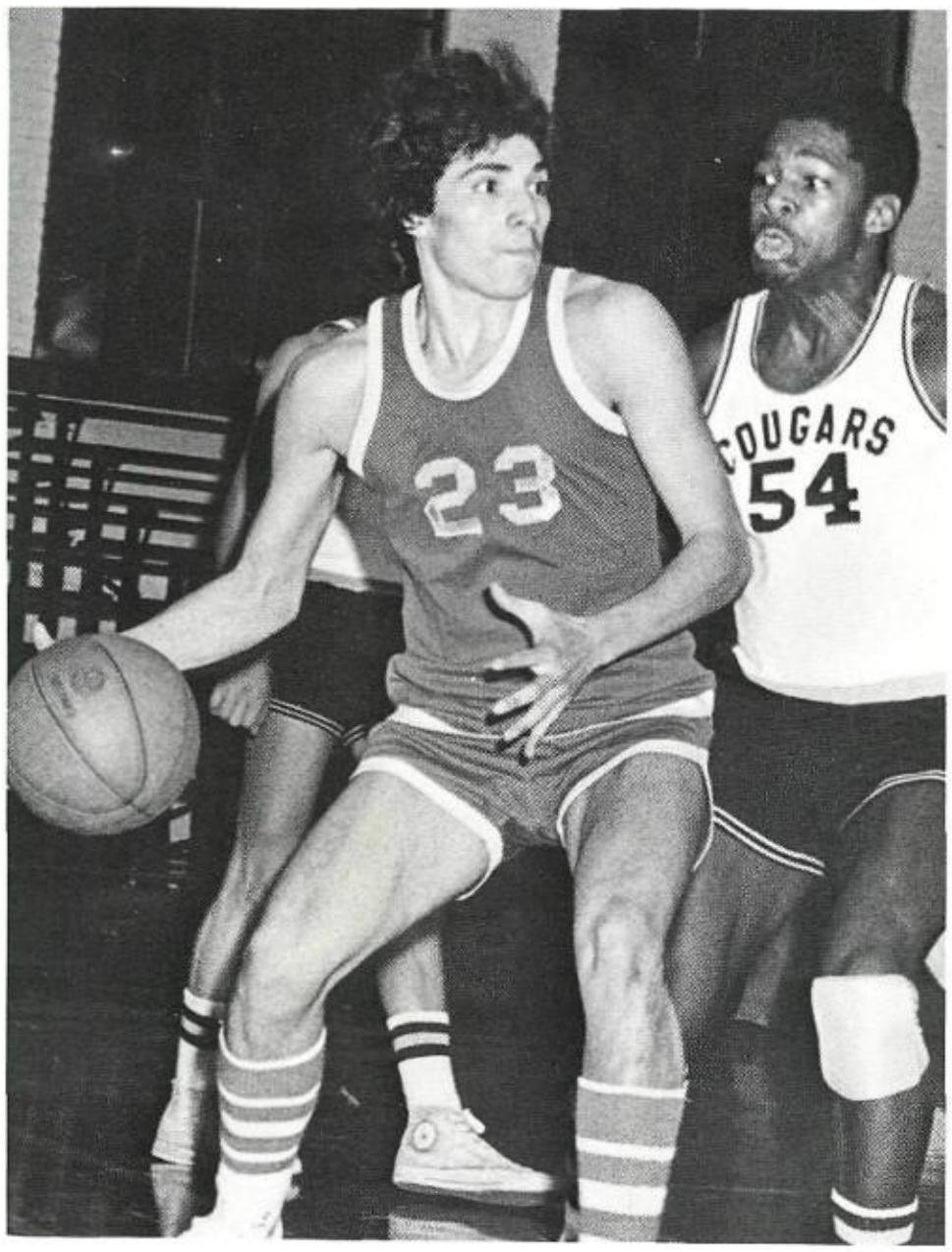
Closing out the season with three games left to play, the Knights faced Reagan. "Reagan was a much taller and stronger team than us, and even though we went down in defeat we did not feel we really could have beaten them," said Coach Caldwell.

It was not very reassuring when the 0-6 Knights faced Anderson, but the team was determined to give it all they had. "We did not beat them, but we sure gave them a much better game than we did during the first half when they beat us 112-48," said Noel Martinez, team member. The final score against the Trojans was 81-57 the second time around.

Crockett was the final game of the season. Facing the most populous school in district 26AAAA resulted in another loss. The Cougars defeated the Knights by a score of 76-54.

"Well, this is one season to try to forget, but we worked hard and I think next year is going to be much better, since we have gained what we have lacked all year — experience," said Coach Caldwell.

WORD FROM COACH is all Mike Butler needs and he'll be in the game. Butler and his teammates lost to Reagan 85-53.

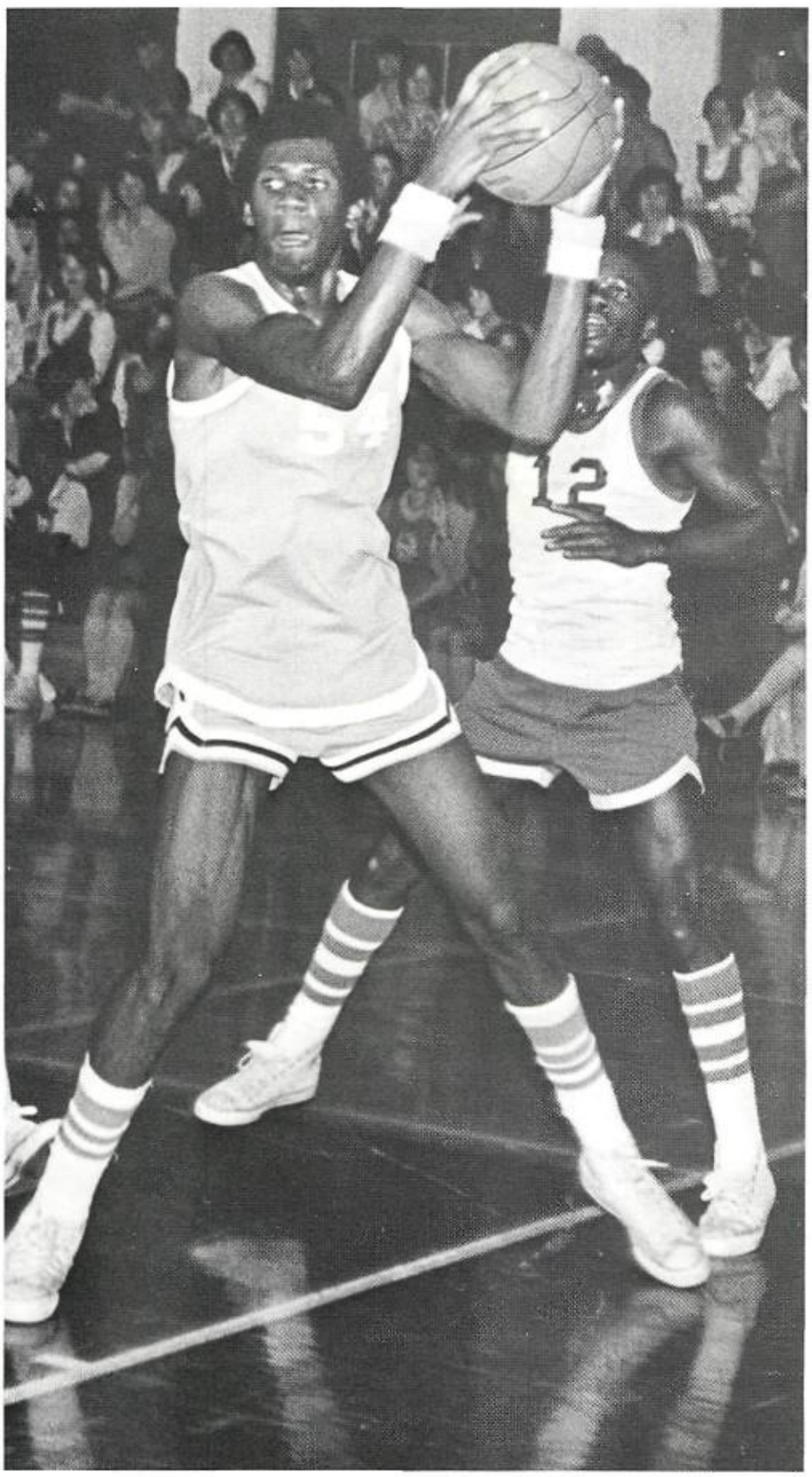


PERSISTENCE from Cougar Joe Collins, 54, did not stop captain of the varsity squad Robert Vasquez, 23, from moving the ball. Vasquez scored four points against the Cougars in the second half of district play as Crockett won 56-49.

FRUSTRATION of an 0-18 district record catches up as the season progresses. Roy Lee Mack was one of nine juniors on the squad eligible to return next year.

COACHES WIVES can add to the support in the stands. Mrs. Margie Brock followed her husband's team closely throughout the season and kept Jamie Smith and other players company while on the sidelines.

SIDELINE CONFERENCES often improve the results of basketball games. Coach Robert Brock discusses the teams while Kathy Middleton. Janice Manor, Rhonda Gentry, Pam Pearson, Christy Williams and Pat Martinez rest up for the last half of the game.



PRESSURE ON THE BALL is applied by the leading team scorer, Wain Johnson, 12, in a 56-49 lost to Crockett. Johnson used his quickness to score 10 points against Gary Peoples, 32, and the Cougars.

STRETCH FOR THE BALL, Christy Williams, 42, tries her speed against Austin's Alta Freeman, 22, the Maroons lost 63-54 in the Burger Center game against the Knights.

UP FOR GRABS, Wayne Johnson, 12, and Roy Jones, 42, battle for the ball. Johnson and Jones met twice during the season with the Reagan Raiders winning both games. Jones signed for a college scholarship to play basketball with Texas A&M University.

Girls Varisty Basketball
16 Wins 17 Losses
26AAAA- Second, Ninth

63	Victoria Stroman	75
38	Killeen	83
50	Temple	54
52	Smithson Valley	32
39	Killeen	51
59	Travis	34
37	Devine	60
57	Canyon	40
40	Anderson	43
61	Lanier	36
62	New Braunfels	40
50	Johnston	58
48	Travis	46
51	Lanier	48
36	Georgetown	46
47	Burnet	67
59	Round Rock	34
50	Round Rock	52
50	Johnston	61
67	Reagan	50
60	Austin	55
67	Crockett	36
43	Anderson	46
65	LBJ	61
67	Travis	44
56	Lanier	58
64	New Braunfels	31
37	Johnston	80
63	Reagan	67
63	Austin	54
65	Crockett	67
64	Anderson	53
53	LBJ	56

Boys Varsity Basketball
3 Wins 25 Losses
26AAAA- Ninth, Ninth

53	Round Rock	85
53	Lockhart	39
48	Seguin	64
49	Round Rock	65
49	Lockhart	57
67	Calhoun	70
85	Houston Davis	84
66	Mission	86
48	Anderson	112
66	Crockett	76
45	Seguin	65
60	San Marcos	71
75	LBJ	92
70	Travis	80
50	Sa. Lee	74
55	Edgewood	59
73	San Antonio	58
54	Lanier	87
43	Seguin	70
60	Georgetown	61
60	Johnston	82
53	Reagan	85
54	Austin	79
49	Crockett	56
51	Anderson	81
63	LBJ	90
63	Travis	64
50	Lanier	90

District places

fair to middlin'

Weak rebounding biggest problem to reduce wins

Not on the top of regional action, nor on the bottom, the boys' junior varsity basketball team finished the season with a 9-17 record.

Although the team had some wins to back up its record, they did have some playing problems. "The weakest department was rebounding," said Coach Gary Guthrie.

The team wasn't the best in the city but it did equal or surpass most of the 26AAAA schools in playing abilities. "The only district teams that looked somewhat better than McCallum were Lanier, Johnston and LBJ, and they had a height advantage," said Coach Guthrie

The team's stronger players were Edward Campos, Greg Malone, David Munsford and Robert Risher. Munsford was the Knights high scorer with an average of 9.7 points per game.

"We started off a little slow, but as the season went on we really started improving and came out with a good record," Munsford said.

The Knights started off slow as they lost the opening game to the Round Rock Dragons 43-30. "The reason we lost to Round Rock was because they had a height advantage," said Coach Guthrie.

An unfamiliar sight was Burger Center, as it was only used by the Knights once. But, the foreign gym did nothing to hamper the team's playing abilities. The Blue and Gray destroyed the Lockhart High Lions in the two teams' first clash, 59-44. "Lockhart and our team were close to the same size. Their shooters weren't too good, but we had to compete," said Coach Guthrie.

Two team's second game came out as a second win, 42-34. The thing that was different about this game was that neither McCallum nor Lockhart got to shoot any free throws. "It was the first time in my nine years of coaching that this has happened," said Coach Guthrie. "We just played poor defense and they played fantastic defense," he added.

Georgetown fell to the Knights 66-50, in a game fought out at the McCallum gym. "They had a pretty good team and shot fairly well," said Coach Guthrie. "I felt we needed a win after our loss to Lanier."

December Round Rock Tournament put the Knights face to face with Lampasas Varsity, New Braunfels Canyon High varsity and Lanier junior varsity. Defeats came to McCallum in all three matches. "We just got some playing experience from the Round Rock Tournament. There was no way we could have won it because we were playing against varsity teams, said Coach Guthrie.

District games were a bit rougher than regional games as the teams were more evenly matched and counted toward the district title.

McCallum went on the rampage against Anderson in their first half game, beating them 77-31. "We shot real well against them and our press hurt a lot," commented Coach Guthrie. "We sort of ran over them."

Crockett players got into foul trouble in the first-half game against McCallum. "They were a lot taller than us," said Coach Guthrie. But McCallum came through and won, 51-38.

"Travis had one real good player and we were able to hold him back," said Coach Guthrie. Holding back that one good player caused the Rebels to collapse. It was McCallum over Travis, 40-37.

Climax of the season was the team's second half game against the Reagan Raiders. "It was probably our best game of the year," said Coach Guthrie. "You don't beat Reagan in many things. We shot well, played a good defense and stole the ball from them."

The Blue and Gray met Austin High and won the contest 41-34. "We shot real well against them and our press hurt them a lot," com-

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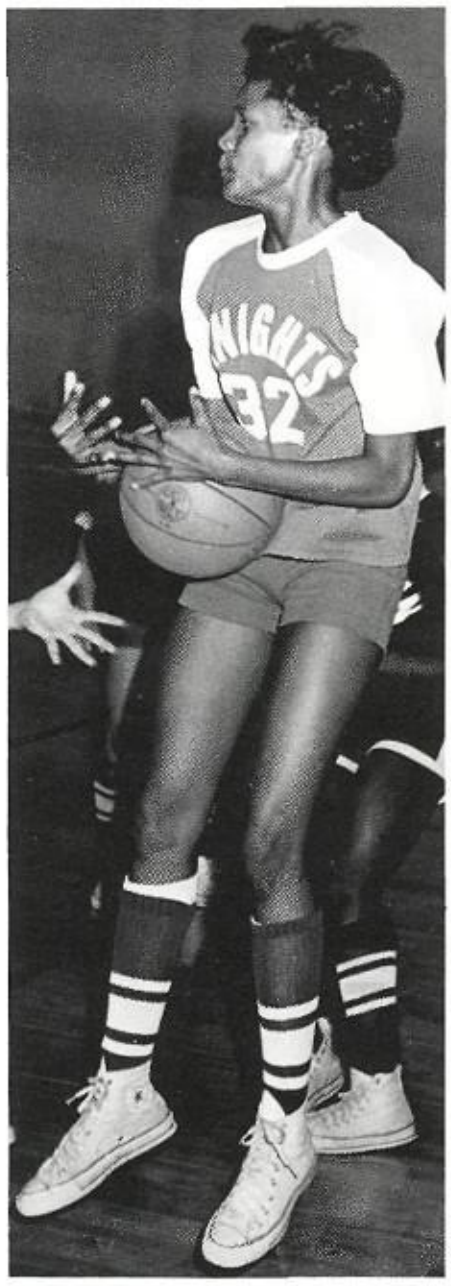
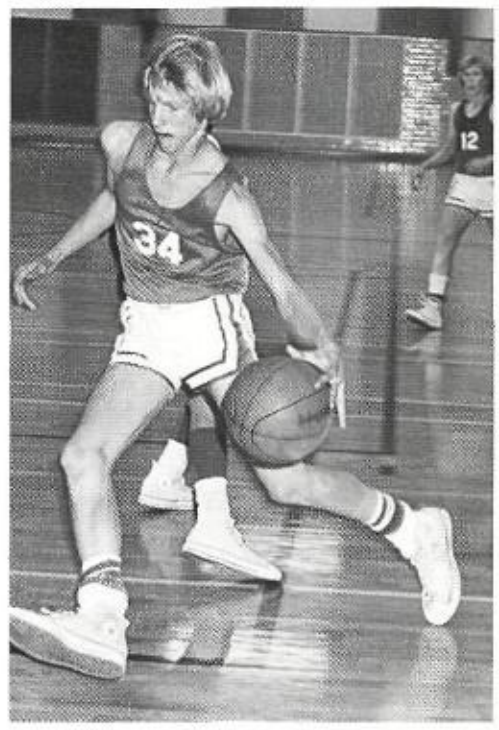


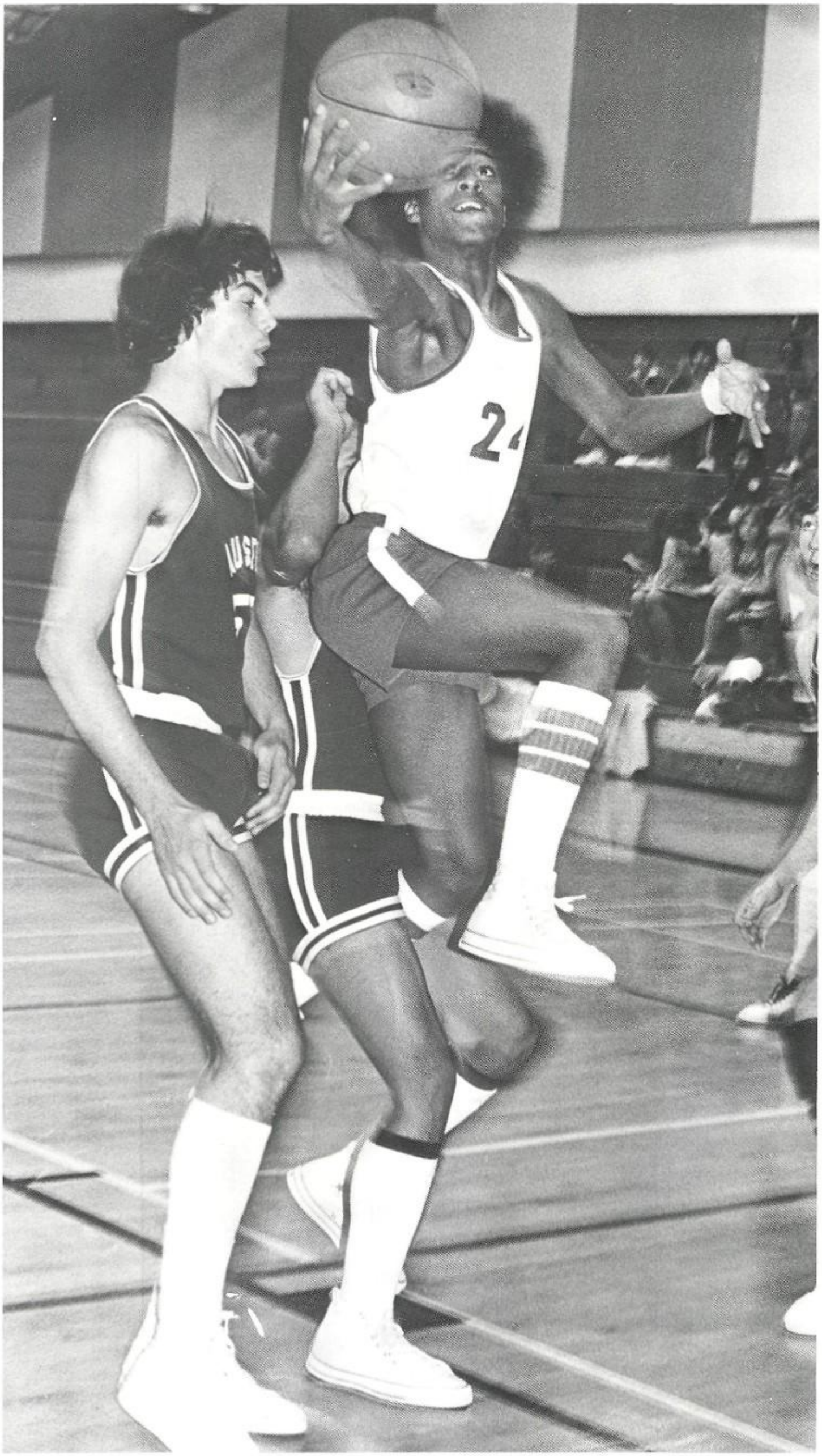
SIX POINTS for Charlotte Wright, 32, against Austin High was not enough. Wright worked on the offense in the last season of six girl team play. Female teams across the state will go to five players on the courts instead of six in November 1978.

DOWN TO THE BASELINE Craig Williams, 34, penetrates the Ram's defense in a game against Johnston in the McCallum gym. The underclassmen teams dominated play in the gym after all but five varsity games were moved to Burger.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Coach Don Caldwell, David Mumford, Robert Risher, Theodore Moore, Russell Moore, Don Grant, Mike Friday, Matt Matthys, Edward Campos, Lewis Martinez, Robert Fulliton, Curtis Fresch.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Lori Lawerence, Mary Lauren Brown, Carole Singleton, Carol Timez, Maria Salzar. BACK ROW: Tammy Stevens, Kelly Covington, Charlotte Wright, Coach Anita Blank, Leanne Le Croix, Sloan Conroy, Suzanne Winter.



ALONE IN A CROWD Robert Risher's, 24, attempt at a one handed shot against Austin fails to help the Knights in a 41-34 loss. The blue and gray turned the second half of the season around for fifth place finish after coming in ninth in the first half of the season.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball
12 Wins 10 Losses
26AAAA- Fourth, Fifth

39	Victoria Stroman	37
20	Killeen	53
19	Temple	32
36	Travis	30
19	Lanier	33
38	Burnett	37
29	Round Rock	27
36	Round Rock	30
30	Johnston	28
44	Reagan	37
28	Austin	51
51	Crockett	28
34	Anderson	41
33	LBJ	43
37	Travis	29
38	Lanier	57
29	New Braunfels	27
31	Johnston	43
56	Reagan	42
31	Austin	43
47	Crockett	31
41	Anderson	49

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball
15 Wins 15 Losses
26AAAA- Fifth, Sixth

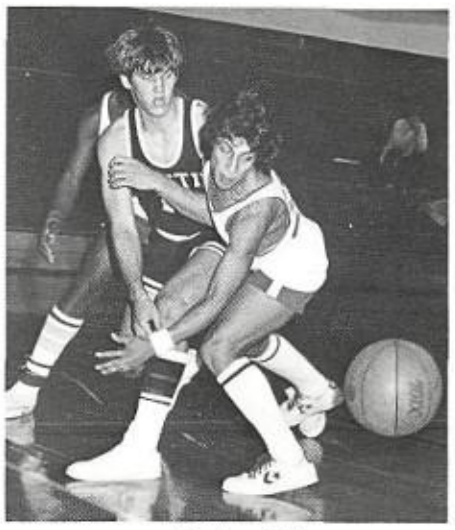
30	Round Rock	47
39	Lockhart	44
40	Seguin	46
45	Round Rock	57
42	Lockhart	34
77	Anderson	31
57	Lampassas	67
33	Canyon	53
58	Lanier	90
66	LBJ	79
42	Travis	48
90	Lanier	58
44	Seguin	67
66	Georgetown	50
49	Johnston	72
44	Reagan	57
41	Austin	34
51	Crockett	38
32	Anderson	47
49	LBJ	68
54	Lanier	77
57	Johnston	64
72	Reagan	63
51	Austin	60
49	Crockett	56

Boys Freshman Basketball
8 Wins 12 Losses
26AAAA- Ninth, Fifth

60	Crockett	45
44	Anderson	43
46	Reagen	66
58	Johnston	46
52	Anderson	57
49	LBJ	51
47	Travis	71
40	Lanier	46
44	Johnston	56
49	Reagan	53
38	Austin	45
40	Crockett	52
47	Anderson	43
45	LBJ	50
71	Travis	69
54	Lanier	57
51	Johnston	53
51	Reagan	38
66	Austin	60
56	Crockett	48

fair to middlin'

FIGHTS FOR THE BALL between Louis Martinez, 10, and Kramer Forest of Austin ended in vain as the Maroon junior varsity defeated the Knights by nine, 60-51, in the next to last game of the season.



(Continued from page 78)
mented Coach Guthrie about the second half game.

"We started off slow in the beginning of games, but in the third and fouth quarters we put our heads together and lost by just a small margin," said Greg Malone. If we had a few more minutes in the games that we lost we would have been on top of the scoreboard."

Bottommost group rises to fourth in second half

Inconsistency has haunted the freshman basketball team. A second half turnaround placed the team fourth, though they finished ninth after the first half.

Freshmen's final season record was 5-11. Rodney Kaase led all scorers for the young team with a 12.2 point average per game. Tommy Ellison, tallest member of the team, and Willie Jackson followed close behind with 10.7 and 10.5 scoring averages each. Harold Carter and Craig Williams also contributed, averaging near six points per game. Ball handler Danny Akers finished the season with a four point average.

The squad concentrated on the easier shots throughout the year. Ellison, Carter, Jackson and Williams provided the much needed rebounds while Akers and Kaase operated the offense from outside. "A little more teamwork would have helped a lot," said Kaase. At times the frosh did not seem to be in tune but in other games they played without any problems.

Tougher teams seemed to bring out the best in the squad. City Champ Austin High was beaten 66-60 near the end of the season. Jackson was high scorer with 18 points. The squad split two games with runnerup to the district crown, Travis. Ellison scored a season high of 26 points when Travis was defeated 71-69. Kaase shot 14 in a 71-47 losing effort in the second game.

Second half turnaround can best be explained by the team's persevering attitude. After a 3-1 preseason finish the team went from a 0-8 first half record to a second half finish of 5-3. "I think we realized that we were better than the way we were playing and we wanted to prove it to people," said Ricky Espey.

Coach Robert Lewis felt his team was as talented as any freshman team. He told the players he was proud of them for not giving up and coming on strong the second half.

Squirettes get winning seasons in, out of town

Wrapping up non-district play on November 23, the girls' junior varsity basketball team finished with a 3-1 record. The underclassmen girls' squad went on to a 12-10 season after two rounds of district play.

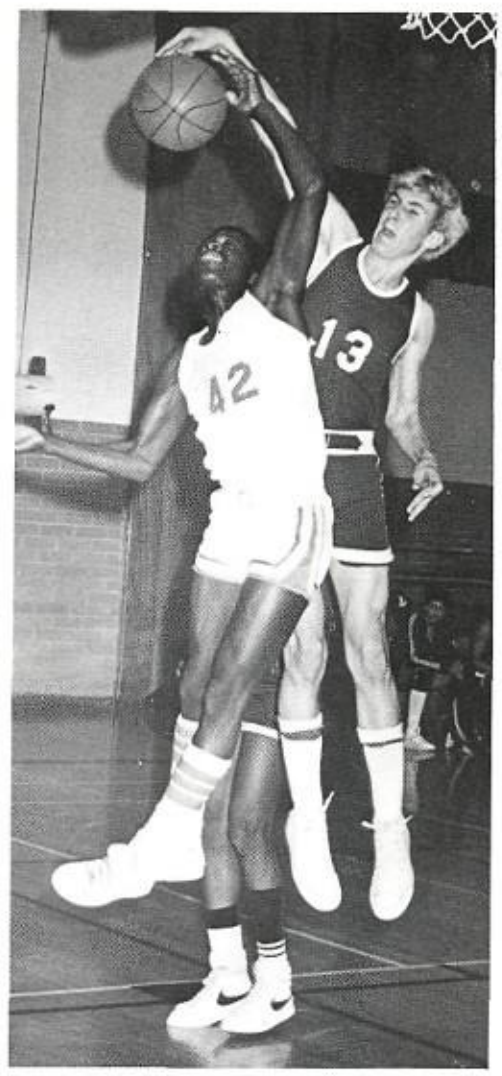
Mac opened up district play on December 6 against Travis here, defeating the Rebels 36-30. Playing a good game were Joanna Martinez, Suzanne Winter and Carol Tamez; each scored six points. Bringing up the rear were Lori Lawrence and Charlotte Wright with four. Mac beat Travis, but it was not an easy task. The girls were behind throughout the third quarter and did not pull ahead until the fourth quarter.

On December 12 the girls played Lanier at Mac. Although there were 13 fouls in the Lanier game, Coach Anita Blank said, "I feel the situation has improved greatly since our first game." Mac went on to lose to Lanier, but not before Martinez had scored game high total of six points. She was followed by Sloan Conroy and Wright each with five points.

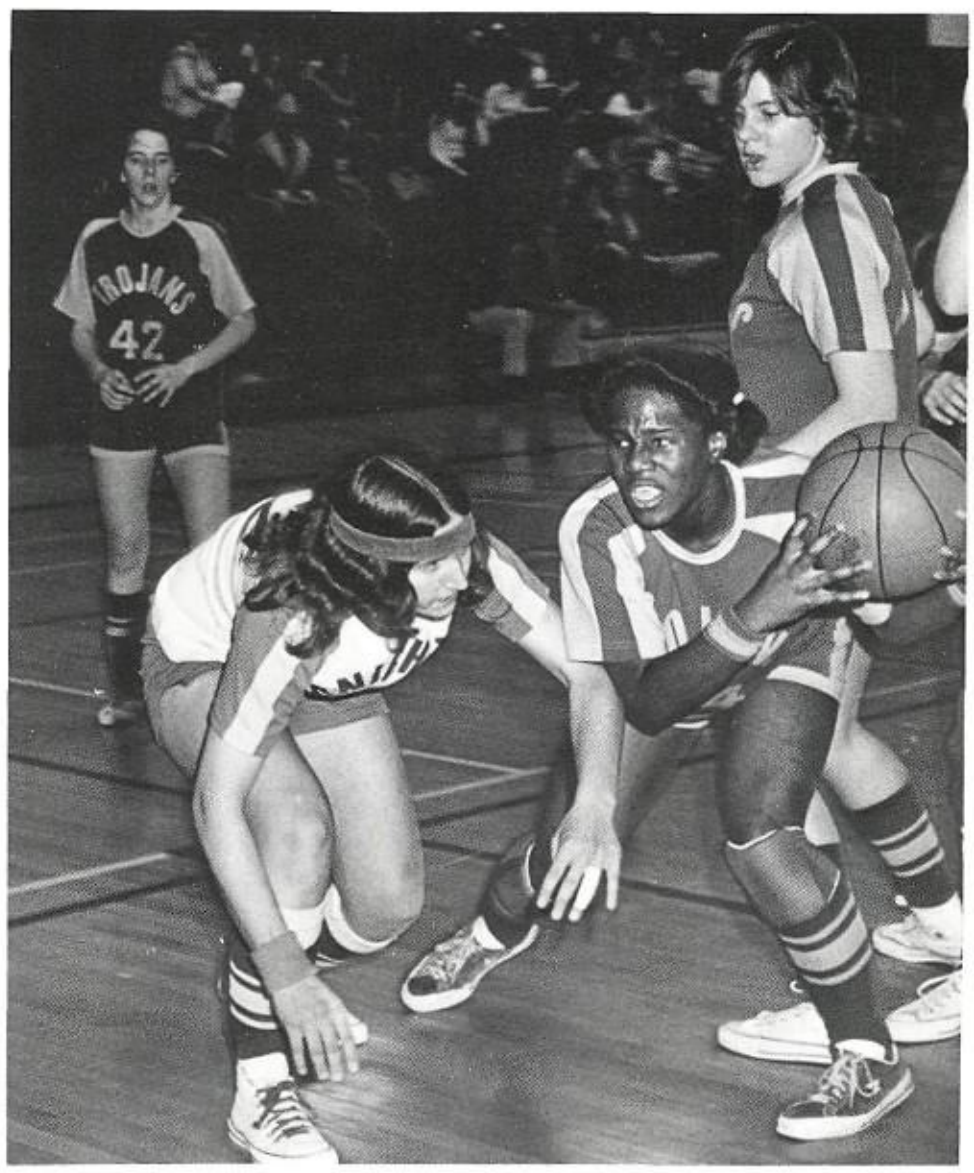
After losing to Lanier the girls were destined to not lose another game. The girls played Burnet at Old Austin High. Burnet came to win, and almost did, 38-37, but the Knights were too tough. Martinez, the leading scorer on the team with an average of six points per game, pulled a game high of 12 points. Right behind was Wright with 11 points. Lawrence and Tamez each scored six points. The girls upped their record to 2-1 in district play.

Knights went on to beat Round Rock 36-30 and again at home 29-27. And each time Martinez with game high, to give the girls a 7-2 record in district play.

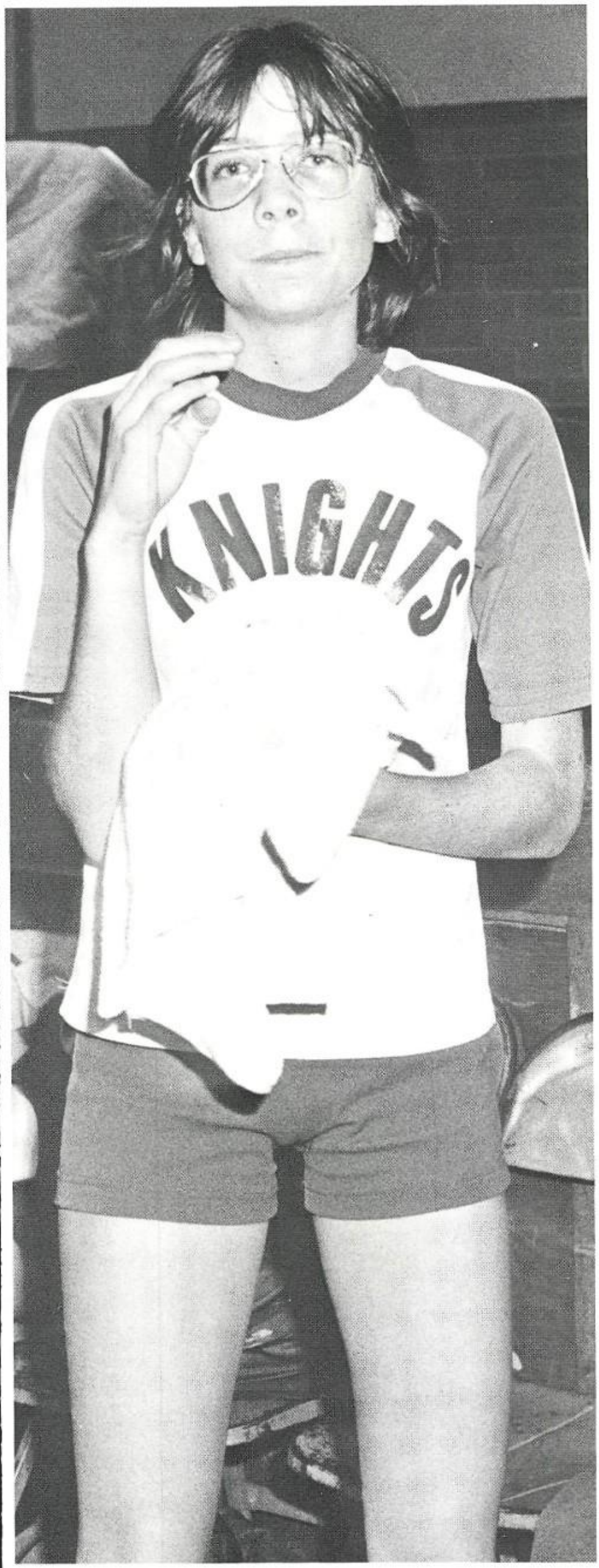
The girls were ready to protect their three game winning streak when playing Johnston at the Rams' gym on January 3. And that's just what they did by beating the Rams 30-28 in a hard fought game, before a crowd of about 32 persons. Martinez and Conroy rounded out an even 10 for the game high and Lawrence not far behind with six points.



REJECTED under his own basket gave Willie Jackson, 42, something to frown about. Donald Kocurk, 13, of Austin High did the stuffing in the game which Jackson scored 24 points.

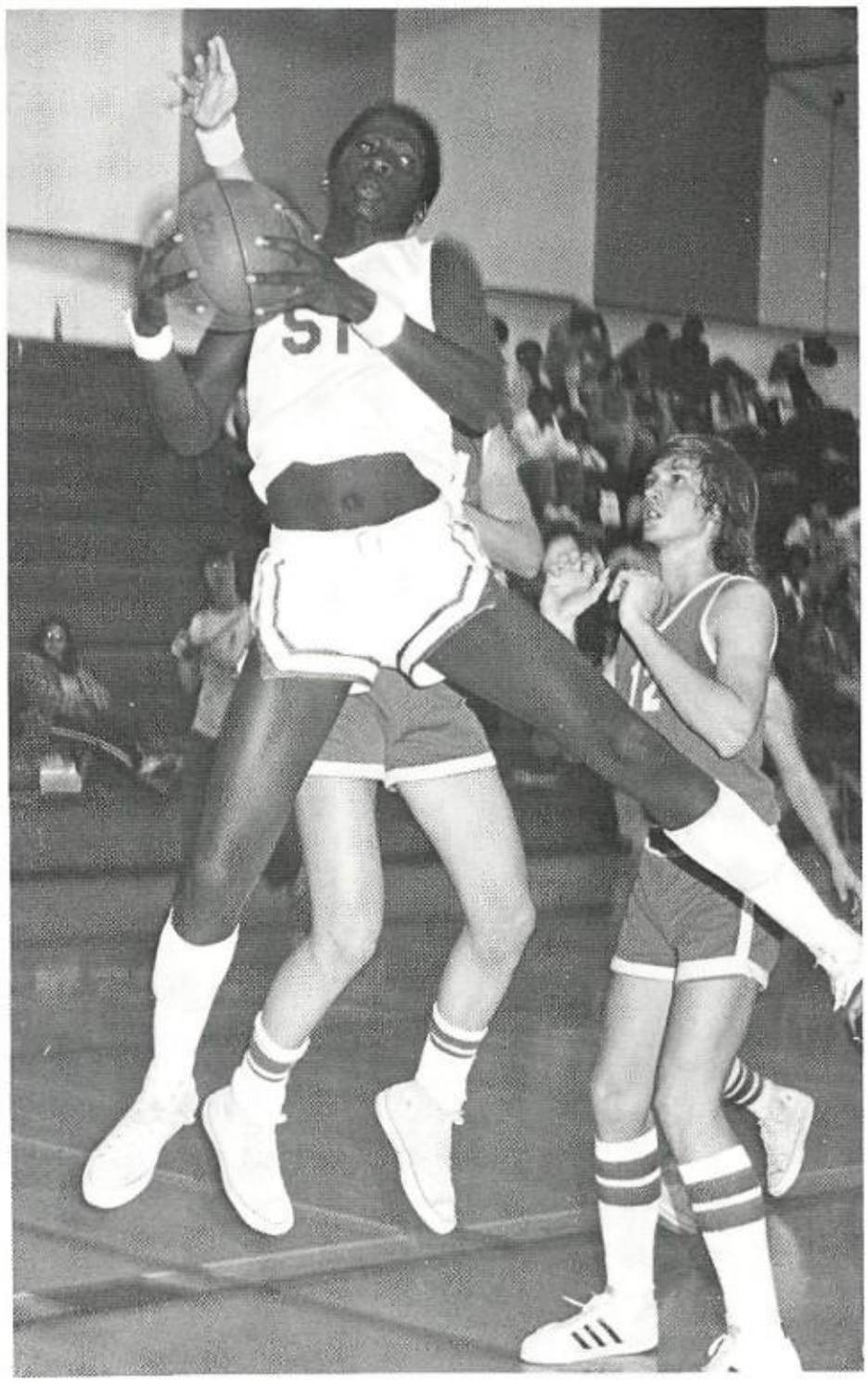


BATTLE UNDER THE BOARD involves Leanne Crox, 42, and Julie Oneal, 14, of Anderson. In both battles between the two squads, Anderson won the games, 41-34, 49-41.

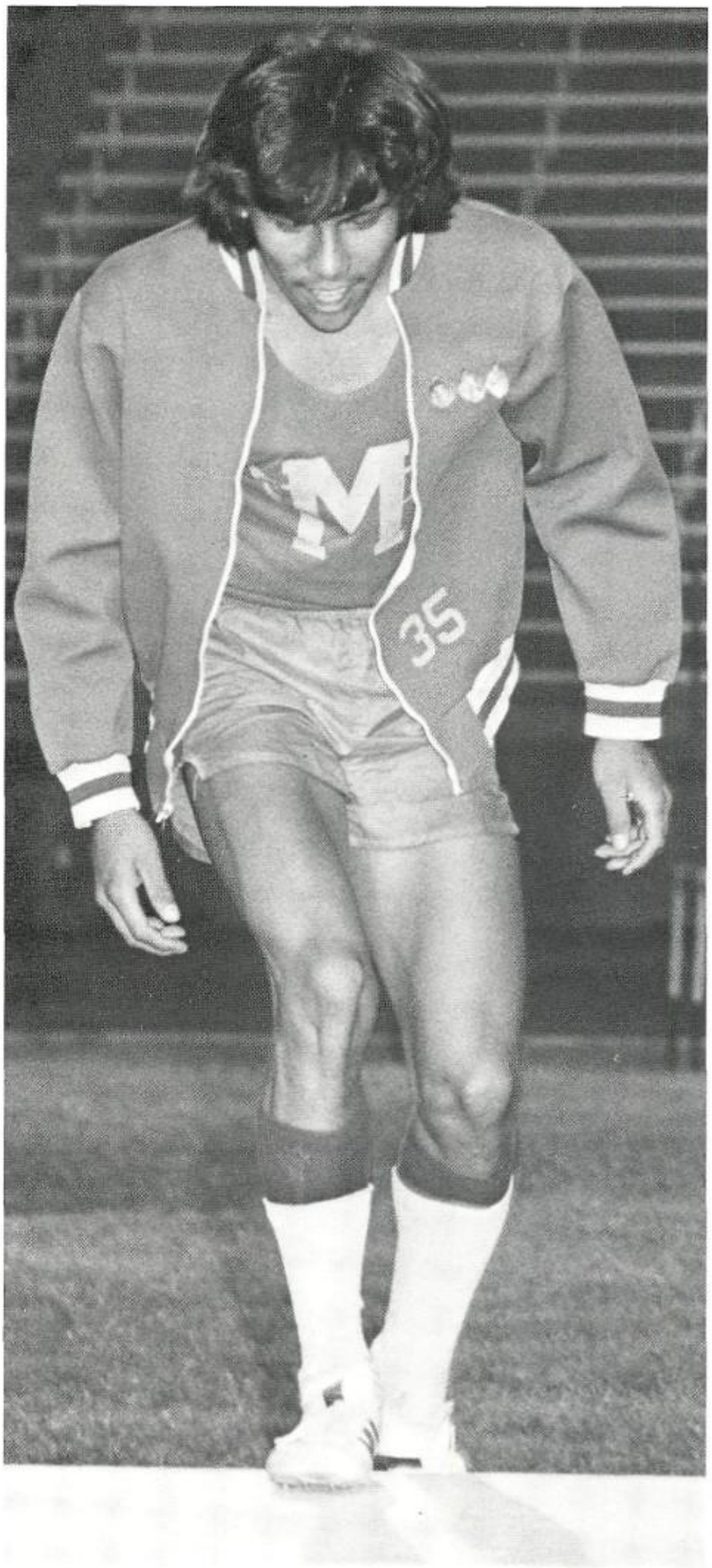


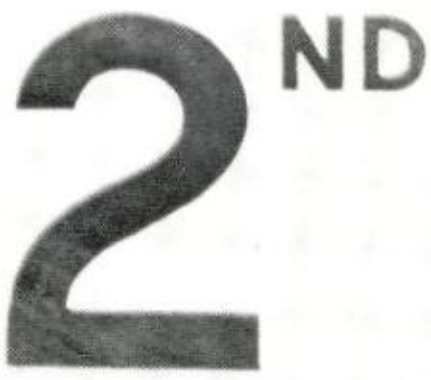
TOWELS can serve as life savers from perspiration while playing basketball. Suzanne Winters was one of 14 girls on the junior varsity squad seeing regular action.

DOWN WITH A REBOUND. Harold Carter, 51, gives LBJ only one shot. Tommy Ellison, 24, and LBJ's Jack Dicus, 12, participated in the two games in which the Jaguars won 75-66 and 68-49.



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Lonnie Williams, Cary Brewer, Marcus Haywood, Danny Akers, Gino Gonzales, Kenneth Hornsby, Wayne Martins. BACK ROW: Ricky Espey, Mitch Malone, Tommy Ellison, Harold Carter, Tom Martens, Darrell Schoedel, Ralph Bricino.





SECOND PLACE FINISH by Jon Briones in the 300-yard intermediate hurdles gave him the right to stand on the winners platform at the District Meet. The second place finish enabled Briones to participate in regional competition April 28.

Stoss, Briggs stand out

Individuals step into limelight

Season as a whole pleasing to coach: three see regionals

Except for an occasional first place in an event or a fourth place team finish, the season was frustrating for the boys' track team. "I was pleased with the track season as a whole considering we had three people in regionals in four events," said Track Coach Mr. Randy Hitsman.

First meet for the boys' team was the Westlake Invitational on March 3, where they scored 26 points and finished sixth.

Sprint medley relay team made up of Jon Briones, Emilo Guiterrez, Pat Holmes and Ronald Zoch captured fourth in that event. The two mile relay group with Steve Bumgardner, Guiterrez, Elvar Leal and Zoch broke the ribbon at fourth.

In the discus competition, Robert Stoss came through with a first place ribbon, hurling the discus 100 feet, 3 inches.

On March 17 at the Kerrville Invitational meet the team won the runner-up trophy after accumulating 77 points. In the varsity division Ray Anthony Bradshaw won first place in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet and 3¾ inches. He also captured second place in the 100-yard dash with a time of ten seconds flat and fourth place in the 220-yard dash with 22.6 seconds. The varsity team came in eighth with a total of 23 points.

Junior varsity mile relay team consisting of Jon Briones, Elvar Leal, David Lupercio and Steve Bumgardner won the mile relay and set a new meet record with a time of 3:31.8. Also in the junior varsity division, David Lupercio ran the 440-yard dash in a 51.6 second meet record setting time and won first place. Elvar Leal took first in the 880 and Ronald Zoch came in second in the mile relay. First in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles was Jon Briones. Curt Cole ended up second in the shot put. Steve Bumgardner crossed the finish line fifth in the 440 and Ronnie Jacoby ran sixth in the 100.

At the Southwest Invitation Track Meet sponsored by San Antonio Southside High held April 14, Robert Stoss tossed a third place finish in the discus by a throw of 159 feet, 10 inches. Bradshaw took fifth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3 and also made fifth in the long jump.

"Bradshaw and Stoss were most of our points in the varsity division," said Richard Scott. "I was hoping to contribute more but I'm looking forward to next year. I think we will have a stronger team," Scott added.

Season's last meet for both teams was the District Meet held at Burger Stadium. The boys came in sixth with a total of 32 points. Stoss qualified for regionals as he threw the discuss 154 feet for first place. Superman Bradshaw came in second in the long jump with a 21 feet 11¾ inch jump. In the running events, Bradshaw took fifth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.9 seconds and second in the 220-yard with a 22.2. Briones was second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and Leal was sixth in the 880. "We placed fifth with 37 points, most of these points will return next year," said Coach Hits-

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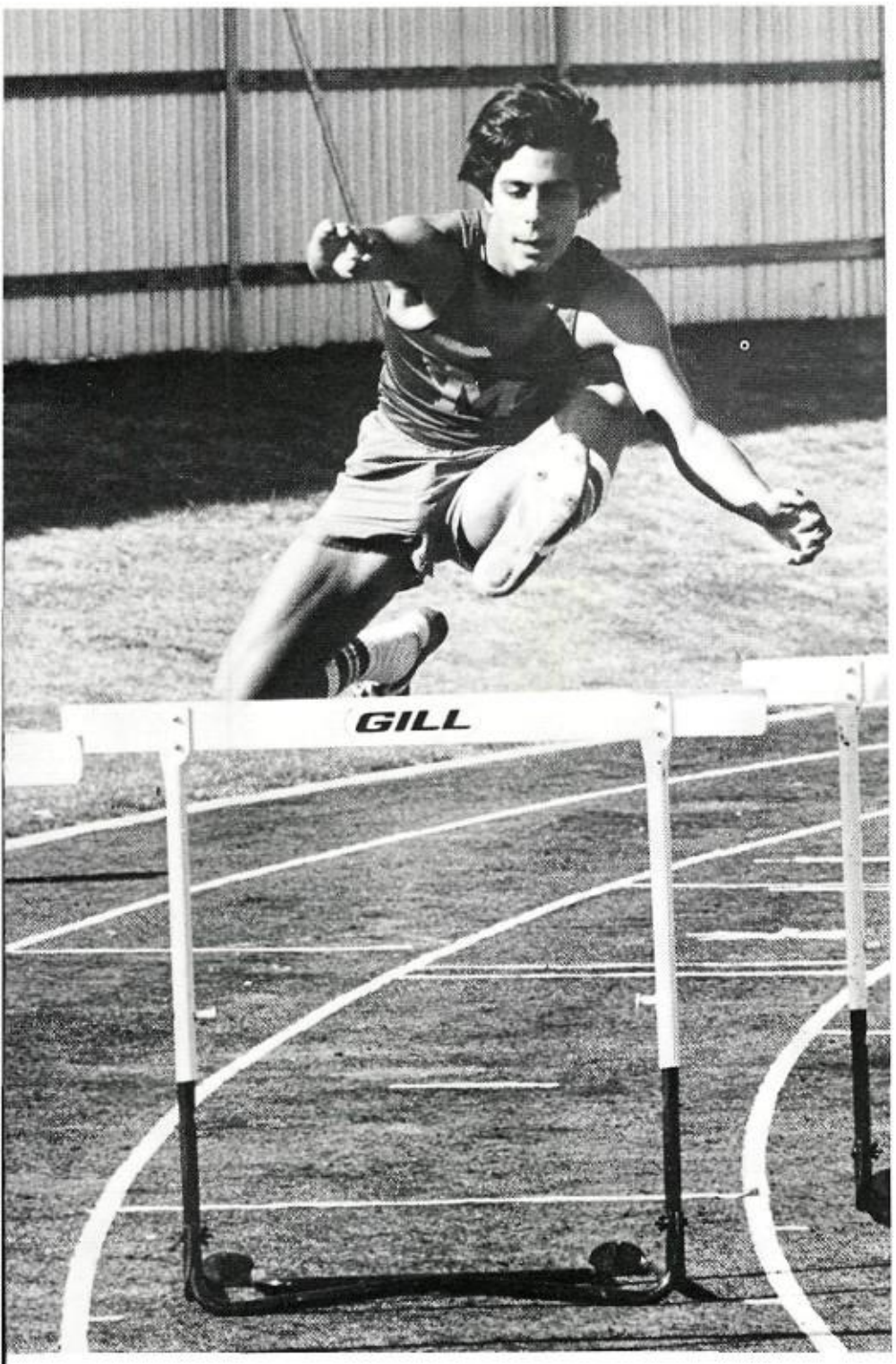


PRACTICE makes perfect for future competition. Rusty Knippa gained experience through junior varsity competition for advancement to the varsity squad as a junior and senior hurdler.

BOYS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Mark Ramsey, David Barringer, Steve Bumgardner, Robert Marx, Craig Meserole, Jon Briones, Maurice King, Richard Duke, Pat Holmes, Brian Rawson, Elvar Leal, Chester Williams. SECOND ROW: Mark Moores, Richard Coach, David Lupercio, Kent Walls, George Massingill, Larry Esparza, Pete Rhoades, Aaron Sikes, Ricky Saxon, Todd Essary, Don Gieson, Richard Scott, Roosevelt Phillips. BACK ROW: Coach David Wuest, Robert Stoss, Merrill Nelson, David Becker, Ricky Naumann, Carey Womack, Oscar Arevalo, Bobby Brown, Ronald Zoch, Ernest Moore, John Robinson, Randy Lackey, Ricky Lackey, Jay Moore, Anthony Bradshaw, Coach Hitsman.

GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Roxy Wade, Mary Martinez, Lucy Rand, Donna Brunk, Barbara King. SECOND ROW: Barbara Cagle, Maria Salazar, Charlotte Wright, Beverly Phillips, Kathy Middleton, Andre Hardeman. BACK ROW: Coach Celia Malin, Carol Lassig, Becky Lassig, Karen Mowrey, Leslie Akers, Becky Briggs, Lisa Cour.

GOOD HANDOFF is essential for a successful mile relay as shown by Ronald Zoch and Elvar Leal at the Austin Invitational held March 11 at Toney Burger Field.

AREA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES worked as timers at the District Meet held at Burger Stadium. Coach Kenneth Koechig and Gordon Bennet helped as individual timers for the runners in the meet.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS from several different city high schools served as award presenters at the District Track Meet. Blue Brigade member Jo Ewald awarded a third place medal to Charlotte Wright and the other mile relay members for their time of 4:07.

HOURS OF PRACTICE paid off for Anthony Bradshaw as he placed second in the district long jump competition. Bradshaw advanced to regionals but did not place.

PRELIMINARY EVENTS are normally held in all running events to determine which contestants will advance to the finals. Beverly Phillips competed in the district 220-yard run prelims but did not place.

THIRD PLACE FINISH in the district mile-yard relay resulted in a bronze medal for Charlotte Wright, Becky Briggs, Kathy Middleton and Lisa Cour.

TOSS of 154 feet earns Robert Stoss top honors in district discus competition. Jo Ewald along with members from other drill teams worked at the meet for the presentation of awards.

WARM-UPS and stretching out before a run are necessary for Richard Scott to limber up. Scott participated in the 100-yard dash in the District Meet.

Stoss, Briggs stand out

Individuals step into limelight

(Continued from page 82)

man. "Outstanding members on the team were Anthony Bradshaw, Robert Stoss, Elvar Leal and Jon Briones," Hitsman commented.

Regionals were held April 28 and 29 in Corpus Christi. "Regionals did not go so well, but all except Robert Stoss will be back next year," Coach Hitsman concluded.

Adverse conditions, aches, pains don't stop tracksters

Rain, sleet, snow and hail does not stop the mailman, so why should shin splits, blisters and sore muscles stop the girls' track team? For most of the girls that joined the track team those few problems did not stop them.

Even though the problems rose early in the season, looking back the surprises overcame the problems. With a sprained ankle from powder puff football practice, Becky Briggs was unable to compete in the first Austin Invitational. Points were lost and the team had an overall production of three points.

Bad weather cancelled two triangular meets; however, Becky Lassig managed to place fifth in the junior varsity discus event at the Killeen Invitational before the meet was called.

A total of eight points was scored at the Kerrville Meet on March 17. Becky Briggs took a second place ribbon in the 440-dash, after pulling away from the rest of the runners at the last possible second to secure her place.

"Her performance was really encouraging," said the girls' Coach Miss Cecilia Malin. "She looked strong at the finish for the first time this season."

Tem-Cat Relays held in Temple March 31 showed a good outcome for the freshman team members. Andre Hardeman placed in three events, Charlotte Wright placed in two and Beverly Phillips placed in one. The freshman also came out in the top by bringing home a second place in the 440-yard relay, junior varsity division. The girls participating in this event were Leslie Akers, Charlotte Wright, Andre Hardeman and Beverly Phillips.

In the varsity division participants were Becky Briggs, Lucy Rand and Pat Martinez.

With a total of 34 points the girls secured themselves eighth place at the District Meet. Surprises were seen here. In the long jump Andre Hardeman came in third with 17'1" when her best score was a foot under this. Charlotte Wright, Lisa Cour, Becky Briggs and Kathy Middleton brought in a third place in the mile relay with the time of 4:17. The best time these girls had through the year was 4:27. Points were lost in the sprint relay, though, when the baton was not passed through the zone.

"I felt we could have had more points. I feel that next year we should have a real good team because the team will be older," said team member Becky Briggs.

Regional meet was held April 28-29 at Corpus Christi. The only member qualifying for regional, Becky Briggs, did not place.

"I'm excited about next year with the freshmen girls because they showed a lot of potential. Combined with Becky, Lisa and Karen we ought to have a strong team if we get some more freshmen," said Coach Malin.

HIGH KICKS are common for Becky Briggs before competing in running events. Briggs advanced to regionals for the third year in a row.

Girls' Varsity Track

Capitol Olympics	Tenth
Kerrville Invitational	Fourteenth
Temple Track Meet	Eleventh
Southwest International	Fifteenth
District	Eighth

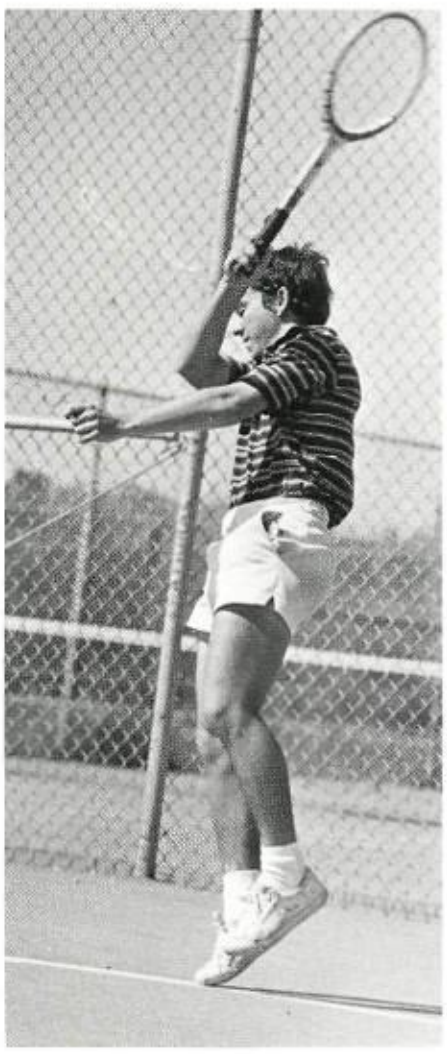
Boys' Varsity Track

Westlake Track Meet	Eighth
Austin Invitational	Tenth
Kerrville Invitational	Seventh
Seguin Track Meet	Sixth
District	Fifth

LONG LEAPS aided Jon Briones to a long jump of 18 feet six and one half inches at the district meet. Briones was one of three individuals to qualify for four events in Corpus Christi at the Regional Meet.

Same schools pose threats

Maroons, Trojans defeat netters of both sexes



FOREHAND hit by boys' varsity tennis team member Miguel Rodriguez during a practice session held after school helped his game as he was seeded the top male player.

Boys' Varsity Tennis
10 Wins 6 Losses
26AAAA-Second Place, Singles
Miguel Rodriguez

Fall Round Robin-Fourth
5 Wins 3 Losses

8	LBJ	1
7	Travis	2
9	Lanier	0
9	Johnston	0
8	Reagan	1
3	Austin	6
1	Crockett	8
1	Anderson	8

Spring Round Robin-Fourth
5 Wins 3 Losses

9	Lanier	0
9	Travis	0
7	Johnston	2
5	LBJ	4
9	Reagan	0
3	Austin	6
1	Crockett	8
2	Anderson	7

Girls' Varsity Tennis
11 Wins 5 Losses
26AAAA-Second Place, Doubles
Karen Ewald and Tina Chapman

Fall Round Robin-Fourth
5 Wins 3 Losses

9	LBJ	0
9	Travis	0
7	Lanier	2
8	Johnston	1
9	Reagan	0
0	Austin	9
2	Crockett	7
1	Anderson	8

Spring Round Robin-Third
6 Wins 2 Losses

8	Lanier	1
9	Travis	0
9	Johnston	0
5	LBJ	4
9	Reagan	0
1	Austin	8
6	Crockett	3
0	Anderson	9

Long practices during afternoons not unrewarded

Practice and effort paid off for the boys' tennis team as the years of experience led senior Miguel Rodrigeuz to the finals of the boys 26AAAA district tournament. "I was hoping this would be our year to get to regionals. Our last winner, Mark Gonzales, won district four years ago and fortunately enough we did it again," said Mr. Lavoy Whitworth, boys' tennis coach.

The district tournament led off early morning on April 11 at Austin High. Rodriguez's first round contender was LBJ's Harold Miller. Miller played a consistent game with a good spin serve but was unable to keep the pressure throughout the match as he lost 6-3, 6-4. Rodriguez won the second round over Reagan's Peter Turner by a score of 6-2, 6-1. "I was more relaxed in the second match and played much better," said Miguel

Third round action was the semifinals which was Rodriguez's toughest challenge. "I had to play Anderson's Perry Shieb in the semis. I knew I could beat him, but I had just recently lost to him, so I also knew I had to play my best," said Rodriguez.

"I told him before the match to keep calm, and to concentrate on his errors if he started to get behind," said Coach Whitworth. Later as the match got under way, Rodriguez had a long first set but was able to take it 6-4. The second set was a matter of patience as he rallied to take the set and match 6-4, 6-2. The victory gave him a sure trip to regionals.

But the tournament was far from over. Now came the biggest match which woul decide the district champion. Rodriguez faced Anderson's Greg Cloud but did not have the edge to get by him, as the Trojan took the win 6-1, 6-2. "I really was not as confident or played as well as I had in the semis, and Cloud played even better than I expected," said Rodriguez. District finalist Rodriguez, along with Coach Whitworth, traveled to regionals in Corpus Christi where Rodriguez took a first round loss to Jesse Torres of Port Lavaca 6-4, 6-4.

District played a vital role in the team's yearly competition, and the round robin season also saw the team take new winnings. For the first time in six years the Knight squad beat Crockett which led them to a third place finish in Fall Round Robin play.

Among their successful Crockett victory the team scored victories over LBJ 8-1, Travis 8-1 and Lanier 9-0, which for the time being put the squad in first place.

They kept their record going as they defeated Reagan 6-3. Next the team faced the district's number one team, the Austin Maroons, which brought them their first loss.

Austin defeated the Knights by a score of 6-3 which came as no surprise but inspired the Knight squad to play better tennis as their goals were set to defeat the mighty Cougar team. Victory came at last as the Knights rallied in a close but successful match to defeat the Cougars 6-3 for the first time in six years. "It was about time we beat them," said Brian Kubena, tennis captain.

Now the Knights played the Trojans to close out the Fall season. With a victory over Anderson the Knights could have finished second, but the Trojans outlasted the squad as they defeated the Knights 8-1. Now the first half over new hopes were building up for the second half. Due to weather delay, play had to be postponed against the first five teams until a later date.

"We had to postpone our first five matches of spring round robin against Johnston, Lanier, Travis, LBJ and Reagan," said Coach Whitworth.

When the squad finally got underway they scored five successful victories, defeating Lanier 9-0, Travis 9-0, LBJ 5-4, Johnston 7-2 and Reagan 7-2.

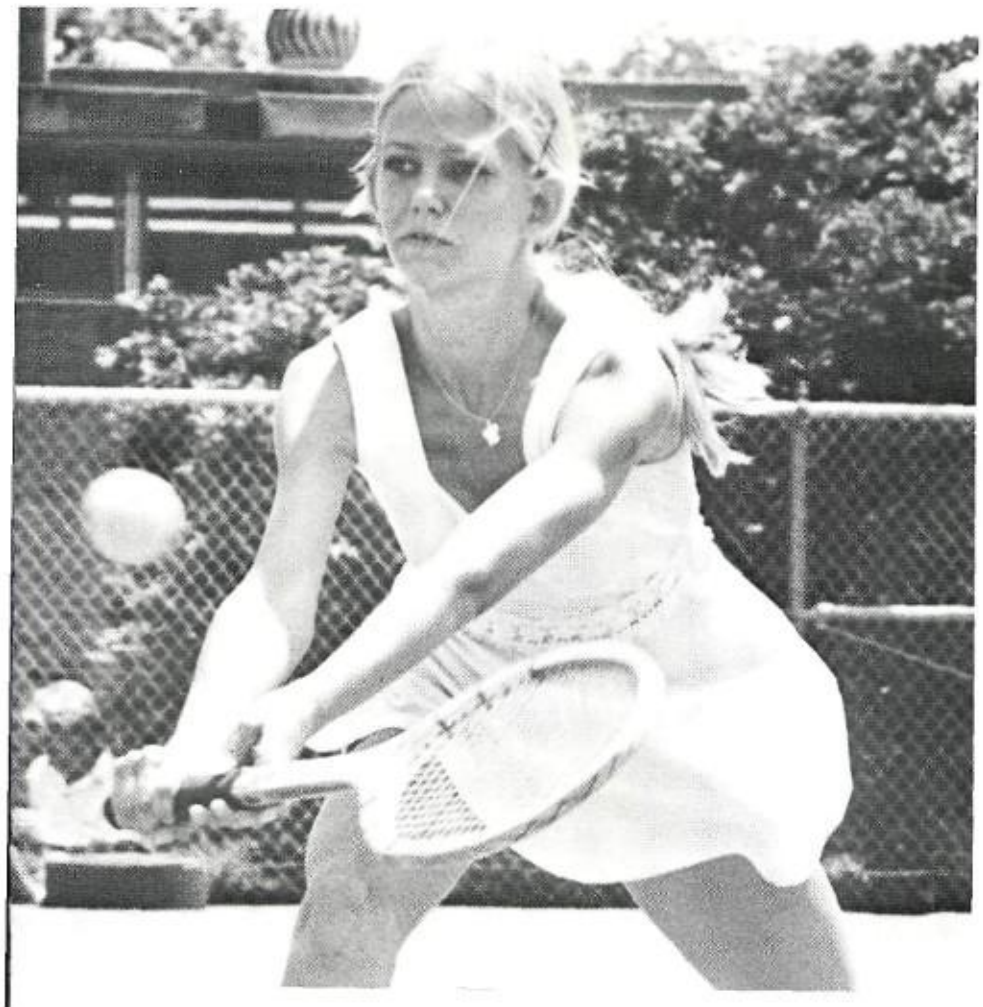
The match with LBJ was much closer than expected, which gave the Knights a scare for a while, "We just barely got by them 5-4. It was mainly because of Mike and Steve Ferguson, two good Anderson players who had just recently moved to LBJ," said Coach Whitworth.

Following their five-victory span, the Knights took on Austin and suffered their first loss of 6-3.

Crockett also led an upset over the Knights as they took an overwhelming 8-1 victory. "We had beaten them in the fall but this was just a whole new ball game,"

(Continued on page 88)

AFTER SCHOOL Matt Monroe practices his backhand, forehand and slam hits to improve his game.



HALF of the Girls' doubles tennis team which went to regional competition, Karen Ewald, play in the second round at H.E. Butt Tennis Center in Corpus Christi on April 21. The Southwest conference tennis championship was also taking place at the HEB Courts at that time.

BOYS' TENNIS, FRONT ROW: Craig Wells, Miguel Rodriguez, Mike Marshall, Mark Rogers. BACK ROW: Stephen Meyers, Greg Clark, Matt Monroe, Kip Cosson.

LOW FOREHAND hit by boys' varsity tennis team member Kip Cosson requires concentration. Cosson is a letterman on the team and one of four seniors. Cosson also participated in RCP.

Same schools pose threats

Maroons, Trojans defeat netters of both sexes

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Laura Dalton, Jayne Newberry, Phyllis Swaim, Lori Witter. BACK ROW: Karen Ewald, Mary Ann Martinez, Tina Chapman, Sharon Wilson, Coach Josie Rodriguez.

ENERGY is sapped quickly at tennis workouts from Sharon Wilson and Mary Ann Martinez, so they take a break to rest and have a quick energy snack.

BALLET TECHNIQUES were handy for Phyllis Swaim. The girls' finished third in city play and the squad sent a doubles team, Karen Ewald-Tina Chapman, to regionals for the fifth year in a row.

(Continued from page 86)
commented Coach Whitworth.

With two losses the Knights faced the Anderson Trojans to close out the season. And as in the fall, the strong Anderson team rallied consistently to take the victory 7-2 over the Knights. This finished the Knights' season and the loss of the squad's top five players to graduation. Rodriguez, Kubena, Wills, Conon and Rogers all graduated.

Fall, spring robins have same records, places

In both fall and spring round robin competition, the girls tennis team ended in third place. In the fall, they had a 5-3 record against city schools. In spring competition their final record was 6-2.

Regionals were held in Corpus Christi April 20. The girls' double team of Karen Ewald and Tina Chapman played Sam Houston High School from San Antonio and won 6-3, 6-4 the first round game. In the quarterfinals the team lost to Corpus Christi King 7-6, 6-2, 6-4 in split sets. "The first set was close. In the second set the girls tend to relax. The third set was a matter of mental toughness," commented Coach Josie Rodriguez. She added, "I just wish that we could have maybe gone to state — but that was a long shot."

Girls' team lost to Crockett and Anderson 8-1 during the fall. Single matches against Anderson were 6-0 in favor of the Trojans while the lone victory was picked up in doubles play as Anderson won the match 8-1

Only five girls were able to play against Crockett. "I think we could have beaten Crockett; unfortunately four of our top six players were unable to play due to illness," explained Coach Rodriguez, who successfully led the team to number one spot for two of the past three years.

The squad lost 9-0 to the Austin Maroons. It was the first time in district play the team has lost 9-0 in over four years. "It did not come as a surprise to lose to Austin, but I didn't expect it to turn out 9-0," stated Miss Rodriguez.

Spring competition proved successful for the team as they led off the season with victories over Lanier, 9-0; LBJ, 5-4; Travis, 9-0; and Johnston 9-0. "The reason we played LBJ such a close match was because I had to play my freshman Several of my varsity members were not available and the freshmen pulled us through," said Coach Rodriguez.

After taking four straight victories in round robin, the first defeat came as they fell to the Austin Maroons, 8-1. "It was no surprise to lose to Austin High. I had hoped we would have given them a better match," Miss Rodriguez said. The only Knight victory in the Maroon match went to Phyllis Swaim with an 8-3 singles win.

The girls came back strong after Austin by defeating Crockett, 6-3; Reagan, 9-0; and played Anderson their closing match of the season. Anderson defeated the Knights 9-0. As the girls closed the season in hopes to beat the Trojans, things just could not have gone worse, "It was not such a shock to lose to them, but it really was a shame to have lost 9-0," added Miss Rodriguez.

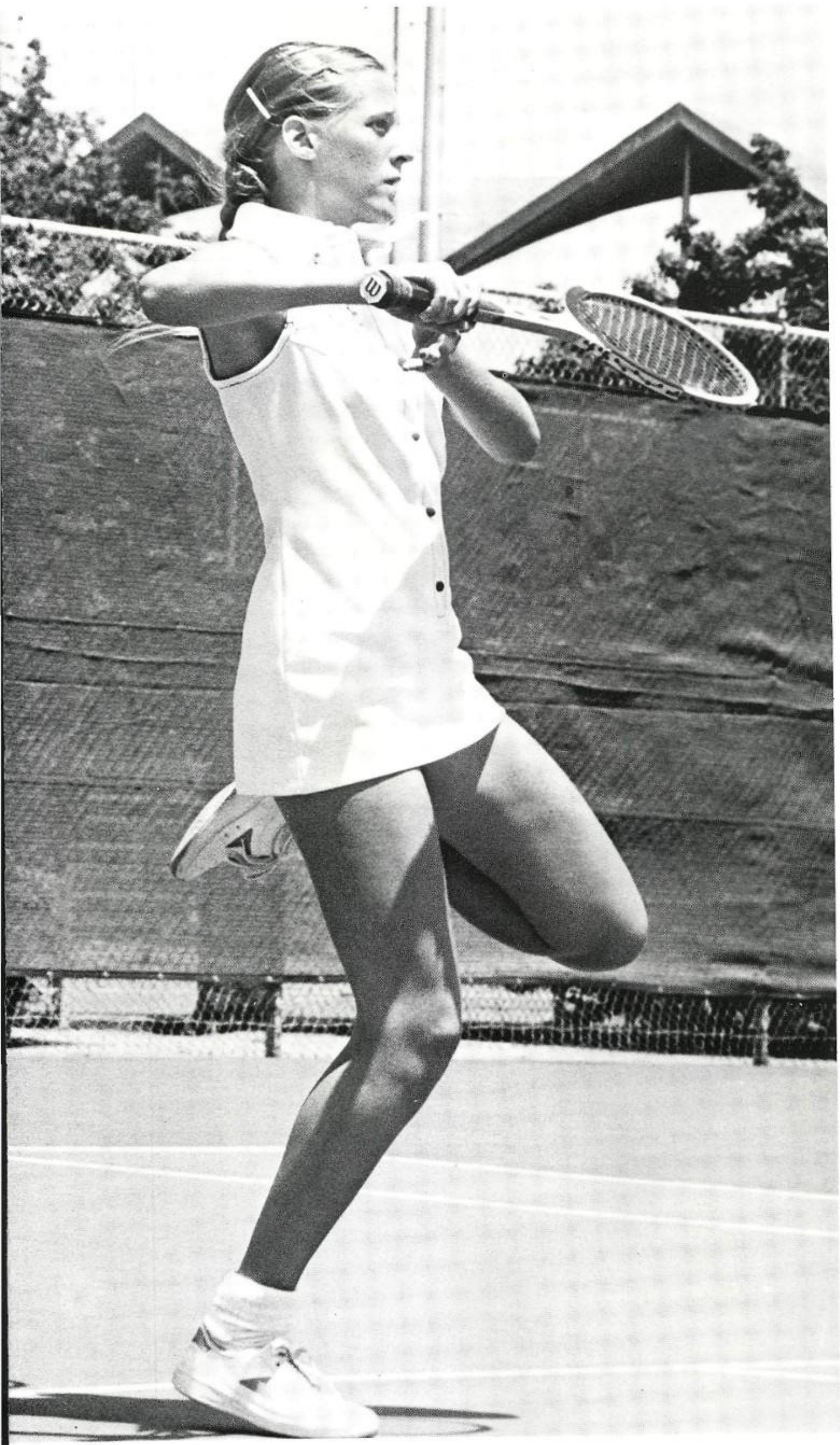
Consistent victories led to success as the girls doubles team of Karen Ewald and Tina Chapman advanced to the finals of district competition April 7-8 and later advanced to regionals on April 15 in Corpus Christi. In the finals of district they were defeated by Austin High's Martha Zalesman and Linda Rainy 6-3, 6-3.

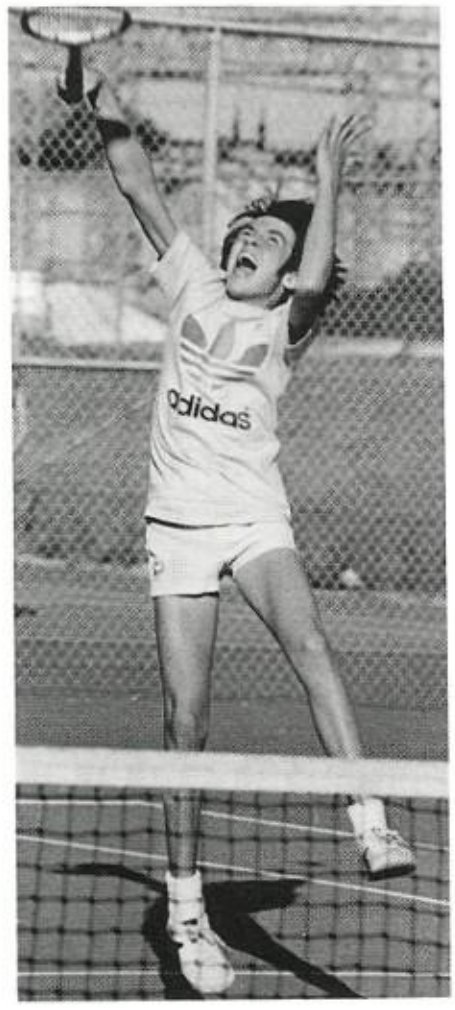
Reaching the district finals for Ewald and Chapman began as they defeated Anderson 7-6, 6-1 in the first round of play. "In the second round, they defeated Crockett's top doubles team 6-4, 6-3. The semi-finals were supposed to be their toughest match, but as it turned out it was their best match as they defeated Andersons top doubles team 6-1, 6-2.

"I think they played much better in the semis than they did in their first round. Nevertheless I was satisifed that they reached the finals," Coach Rodriguez said. This was the first time in five years that the girls have not won district, but the fifth straight year they went to regionals.

Tournament outcomes through the year brought few victories, but several prestigious matches brought confidence needed for round robin and district. Coach Rodriguez said, "We did not do well in either Taylor or in the AISD tournament, but it was mainly because we came up against strong teams. What we did achieve was confidence by upsetting some of the teams in the tournaments, which is what we were mainly concerned about.

A TOUGH Tina Chapman and her teammate Karen Ewald, were not expected to advance beyond the first round of regional doubles competition, they still played their best to give their seeded opponents a tough game. Tina and Karen eventually lost in the second round of regionals play, 7-6, 2-6 and 6-4 to a doubles team from Corpus Christi King. Ewald was a senior while Chapman will be eligible to try and return again as she is a junior.

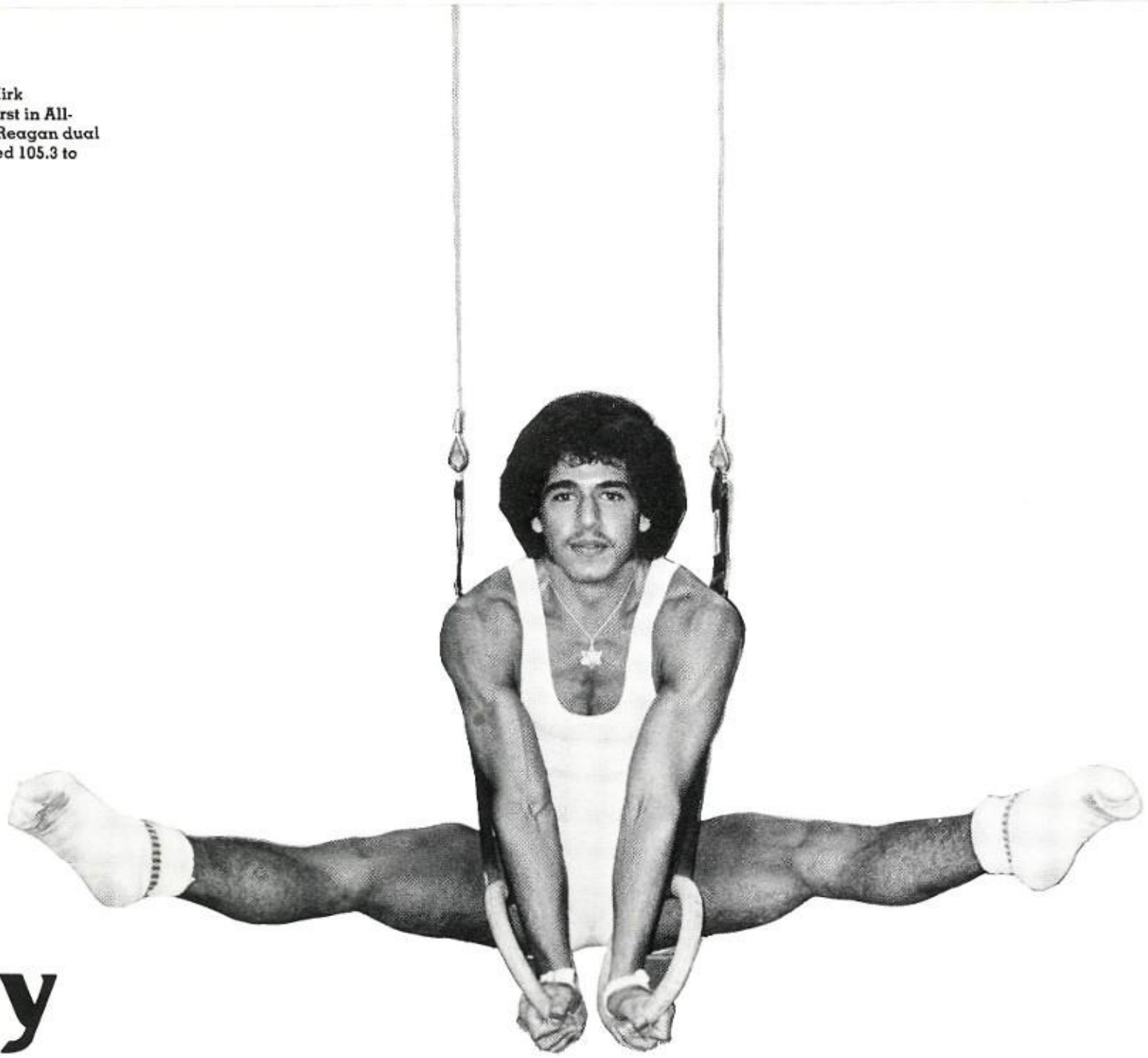




ACROBATIC MOVEMENT enables sophomore Ray Vaughn to leap to hit an overhand smash. Vaughn and his doubles team partner Greg Clark, won their premier match against Johnston 8-4.

FRUSTRATIONS in close wins keep a team together and trying. Brian Kubena played tennis besides being assistant drum major, the afternoon announcer and NHS treasurer.

RING PRACTICE helped Kirk Pourmanafzadeh to place first in All-Around Competition at the Reagan dual match. The boys' team scored 105.3 to defeat Reagan by 10.



Up, up and away

Twins go farthest in recently revised international sport

On only their first year in competition after a five-year absence, the boys' gymnasts went together as a team to regionals and almost made it to state.

"I'm really proud of them," said Mr. Doug Hall, boys' gymnastics coach.

Burger Center was the site for the regional meet held April 7-8. In the meet the team finished fourth behind Austin, San Antonio, Churchill and LBJ. Mark Pourmanafzadeh led all scorers with 15.30 points. Mark qualified for state but had previous engagements and could not attend the meet.

"It's really fantastic what we have done in only our first year," said Coach Hall.

At the District meet held March 31-April 1 the squad once again prevailed. After one full day of competition in the Burger Center complex, Kirk led all individual scorers with 50.9 points. Yet the squad did not place that day.

Final standings included Mark gathering 17 points for a third in the floor competition. Brother Kirk ended up with 84.7 points to drop to sixth all-around and Mark with 82.2 points. Along with Darrel Schoedel, Mike Stefan, Randy Lop, Danny Stone and Mike Parks the team was able to place sixth as a team in the 26AAAA Meet.

Youth and inexperience faced the squad February 24-25. No one placed in the Austin Invitational but Coach Hall felt his team profited from the experience.

"I feel for being one of the youngest teams in the meet we did a heck of a job," said Coach Hall.

February 13 the team was at Reagan. Pourmanafzadeh brothers dominated the competition. Kirk scored 40.2 points for a first all-around, Mark piled 30.2 points for second. The team compiled 105.3 points to beat Reagan in the meet.

Anderson fell to defeat against the young squad February 3. Mark and Kirk placed third in at least every event. With the help of Darrel Schoedel on the bars and Danny Stone on the side-horse the team handled Anderson easily. Kirk finished in first place and Mark finished in second place in all-around individual standings. The crew finished with 135.47 points.

Before the season Coach Hall said he was excited about the coming year and emphasized that his goal was to get his squad back in district competition.

With mostly freshmen on the team the team has a bright future ahead.

"As a team we will be ready for state next year," said the first year Coach.

Great performances of past meets produced once more

One member, Sandra Smith collected a lot of recognition this past gymnastics season. State competition held in San Angelo, Smith earned the right to be called the best all-around gymnast in her division of the meet. The junior captured a first in the bars with 7.42 points and second in the floor and beam exercises with scores of 17.85 and 16.5 points. Smith went on to win the Division Three girls all-around state championship.

"I was real pleased with my performance especially considering the tough competition," said Smith.

Another fine gymnast gave Smith a little help during regionals held April 7-8. Susie Hawley placed third in the floor and beam competition with scores of 8.95 and 7.9. However, Hawley failed to qualify for State competition after finishing sixth all-around.

"I thought my optionals were better than usual," said Hawley.

Smith kept rolling on when she managed another first all-around as a result of a total score of 67 points in regional competition.

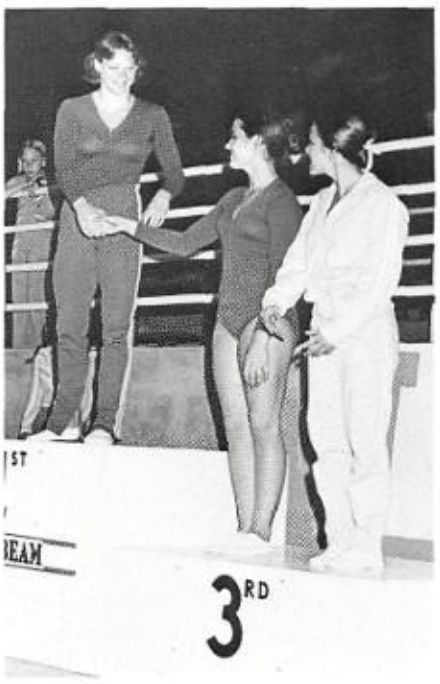
Gymnasts could not make it anywhere until they qualified from the District meet. All nine city teams entered in the meet March 31-April 1. Once again the sophomore-junior pair dominated the competition for Mrs. Linda Green's team. Wins in the bars and floor events resulted in a first all-around for Smith. Hawley placed first in the vault for a third all-around and that advanced them to the regional meet.

"Without a third scorer we can't even place as a team," said Hawley. Reagan went on to win the team competition.

Before the district meet Mrs. Green scheduled two meets with Anderson. The first meet, January 12, saw Smith take first in all-around and Hawley finish right behind her for a second. The team went on to win a team first.

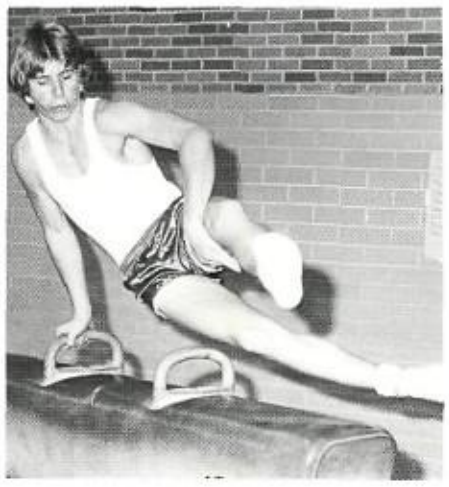
PART OF HER ROUTINE, Sandra Smith does a front walkover for part of her performance at the District Meet. Smith placed second on the balanced beam.

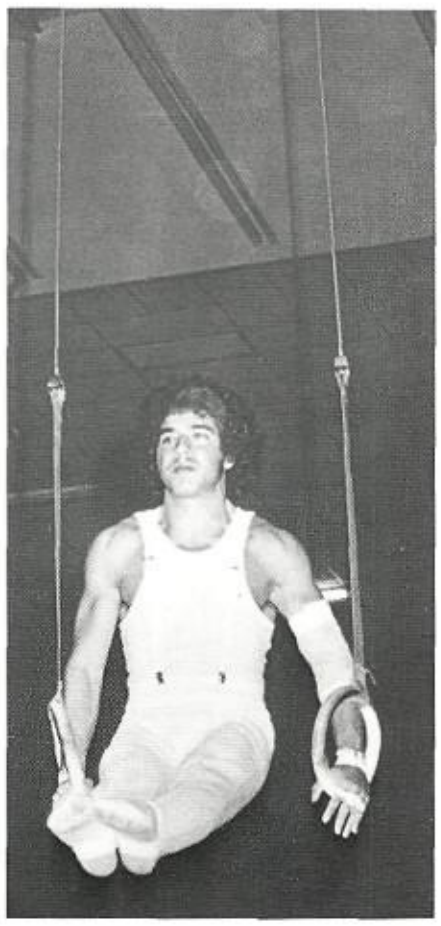
CONGRATULATIONS were given to balance beam competition winner Sandra Smith by Susie Hawley. Smith and Hawley managed to pull in first and third in that event at the District Meet.

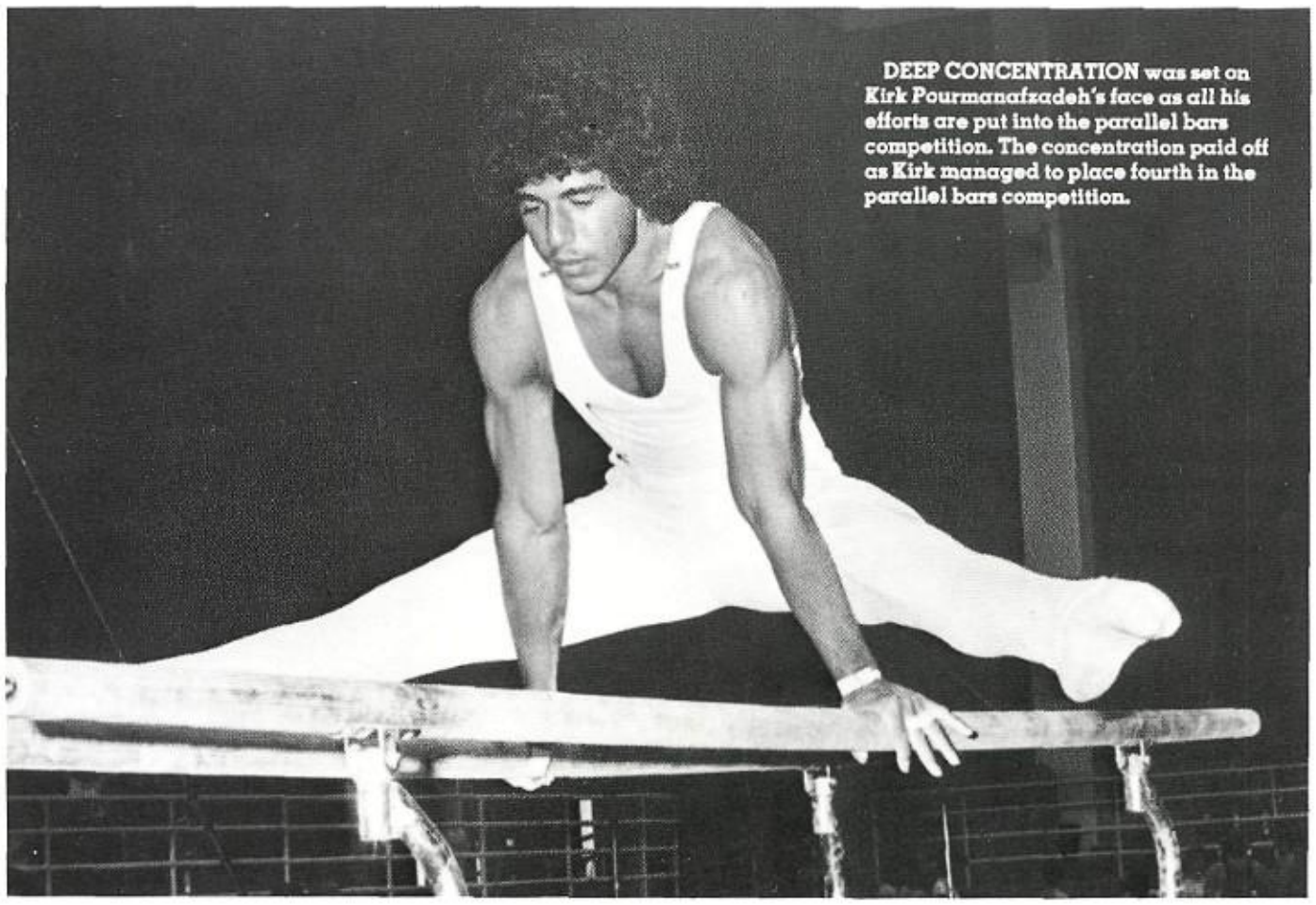


DESPITE THE BANDAGED ARM, Mark Pourmanafzadeh managed to participate in the still rings competition at the gymnastic district meet, and placed third in the floor exercises. From District he went on the regionals and placed fourth. Mark also managed to qualify for the state meet.

EXERCISES on the horse for Danny Stone were included in a rebuilding year. For the first time in five years the boys competed as a team.







DEEP CONCENTRATION was set on Kirk Pourmanafzadeh's face as all his efforts are put into the parallel bars competition. The concentration paid off as Kirk managed to place fourth in the parallel bars competition.

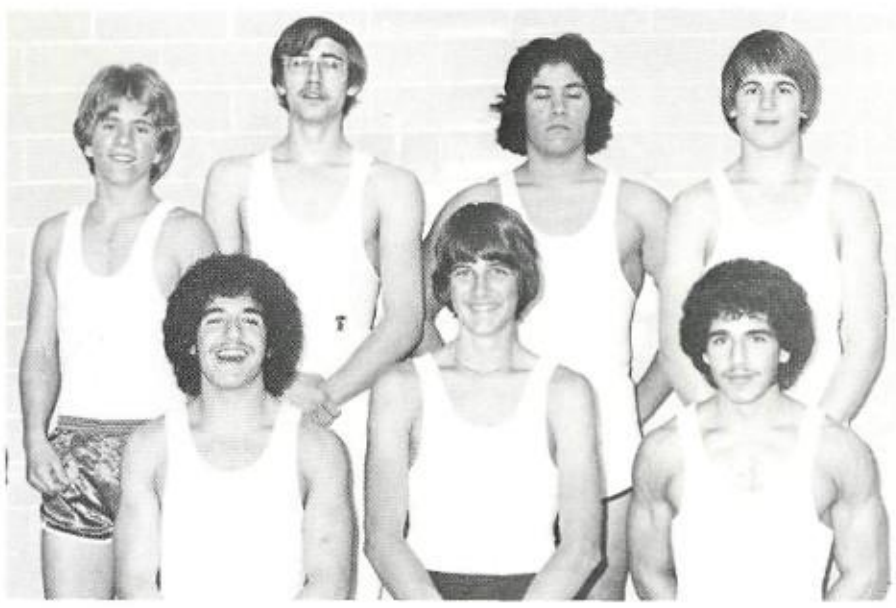
In the second meeting the team was without Smith's services because of an injured ankle. Hawley took first in all-around best, Anderson won as a team in the March 18 contest.

Goal to be city champs, Reagan Raiders proved their strength February 9. The Raiders took a team first in the dual meet.

"Sandra Smith and Susie Hawley will be standouts again this year," said Mrs. Green before the season. As a team Mrs. Green's squad won a State Championship in 1977. The coach said it would be tough but thought her team had a good chance to make a fair showing. Both Smith and Hawley will return next year along with a more experienced team.

The second year coach had to deal with such problems as the absences of a third scorer and only three members on the varsity team. At times she has to pull members from the junior varsity squad to the varsity level.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS, FRONT ROW: Mark Pourmanafzadeh, Jay Hiller, Kirk Pourmanafzadeh. BACK ROW: Danny Stone, Mike Stefan, Jerry Lopez, Darrel Schoedel.



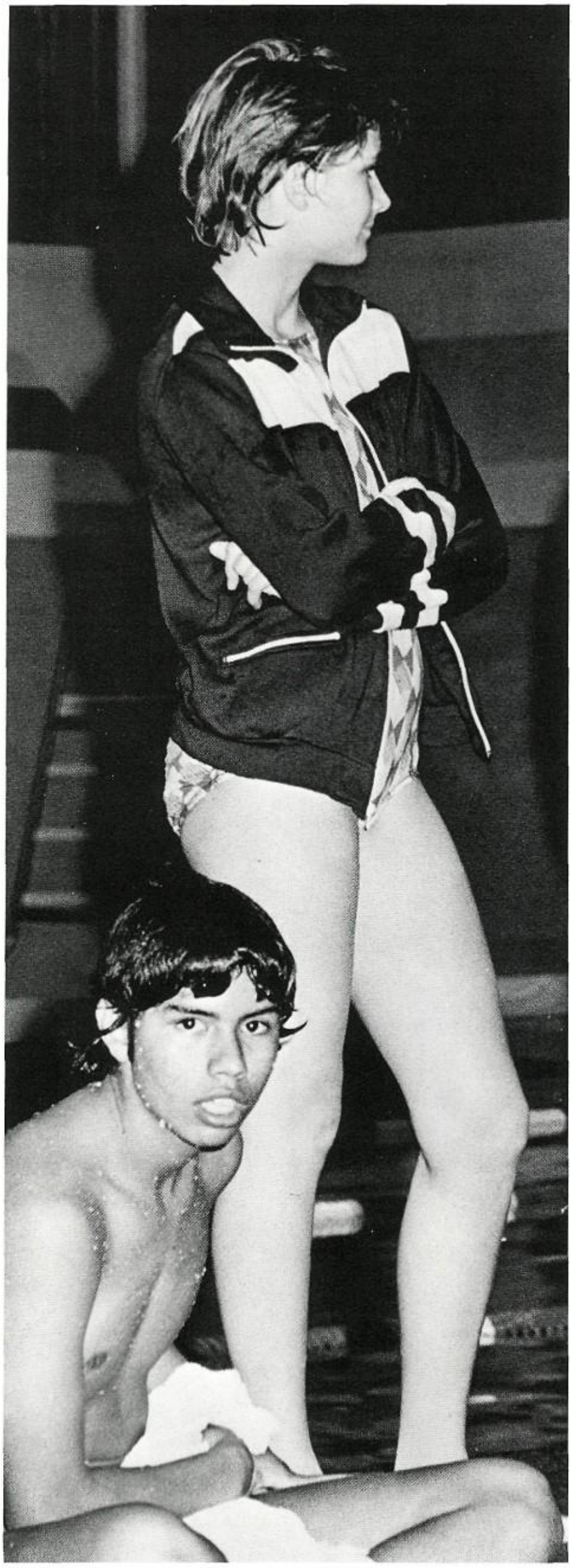
Boys' Gymnastics
26AAAA-Fourth

Anderson Dual	First
Reagan Dual	First
Austin Invitational	No Finish
District	Fourth
Regionals	Sixth

Girls' Gymnastics
26AAAA-Fourth

Anderson Dual	First
Anderson Dual	Second
Reagan Dual	Second
District	Fourth
Regionals	No Finish

Sandra Smith – First all-Around at the District, Regional and State Meet.
Susie Hawley – Third All-Around at District.



TIME, OR THE LACK OF TIME, is always important to lone swim team member Karen Mowrey. She and Eddie Malish check her time during the city qualifying meet. Karen was the only female swimmer until November when Martha Meyers joined the squad.

GOOD TECHNIQUE helps golf competitor Gary King. King shot an 88 in the team's 353-359 defeat of Crockett. Crockett's female squad went on to win the state championship along with the LBJ male squad.

DUST KICKS UP as Jason Ryden successfully drives the ball around the Jimmy Clay Golf Course. Ryden finished with 86 strokes and medalist honors against the Cougs.

FAIRWAYS at Hancock Golf Course played havoc for Jason Ryden and the golf team. Ryden shot a 76 and the team total came to 330 as Reagan won by twenty strokes, 310-330.

OUT OF THE POOL, Michael Urtado takes a breather during the district meet. Karen Mowrey also participated in action at the University of Texas at Austin's Olympic Swim Center.

BACKSTROKE one of her specialties, Mac's only female swimmer, Karen Mowrey placed second in city with a 14:39 time.

When numbers, experience are considered

Performances impressive

Varsity Golf
District 26AAAA – Fifth

Johnny Cole Memorial	Eighth
AISD Invitational	Eleventh
Belton Tournament	No finish
Round Rock Invitational	Sixth
District	Fourth
Hancock Underclassmen Invitational	Third

Round Robin – Fourth
4 Wins 4 Losses

332	Anderson	326
337	Austin	320
353	Crockett	359
315	Johnston	371
326	Lanier	345
327	LBJ	311
310	Reagan	330
320	Travis	307

Swimming
26AAAA-Boys'-Seventh
Girls'-Fourth

Karen Mowrey – First in 50-yard free style.
Martha Meyers – Sixth in 100-yard breast stroke.
Mike Urtado – First in 200-yard free style and fifth in 100-yard breast stroke.

All eight swingers to come back for next year

Underclassman loaded blue and gray golf squad led to successful round robin play finishing the season 4-4. "We will be having all eight of our players returning next year, and should do considerably well," said Mr. Gordon Bennett, golf coach. Although the team finished with a .500 average several of the losses were close, and with the team's experience gain, a winning season is a strong possibility for next year.

Two of the matches which gave the Knights a hard time were Austin High and LBJ. "They are the strongest teams in the district, but several of their players will be graduating and should make a big difference for the fall," said team member Jason Ryden. Austin defeated the young squad 320-337, while LBJ won 311-327.

As round robin continued, Crockett met the Knights at Jimmy Clay, with the blue and gray winning by a score of 353-359. In between matches the team kept in practice at Municipal Golf every day after school in order to prepare for upcoming matches.

"Throughout the season our main concern was to gain experience for next year when we should have on of the strongest teams we have had in many years," said Coach Bennett.

But even with the optimism for next season they were in full swing in hopes of a strong finish.

In the two following matches they scored victories over Johnston 316-378 and Reagan 310-330. Travis later handed the Knights their third loss as they edged the Knights 307-310.

"We were upset about the loss to Travis, but we came back and beat Lanier," said Coach Bennett.

With two matches left to finish the season, the Knights defeated Lanier 321-337, but went down to Anderson 311-316. As the round robin season was wrapped up the team prepared for tournaments which kept them busy through spring. "I think tournament experience helped us a great deal," said Jim Moore.

At the Johnny Cole Memorial Golf Tournament held in February, Knight golfers placed fourth in the City, and eighth in the overall tournament. Martin Knipfer was low man with a score of 167. The remaining who competed and their scores were Jason Ryden 170, Jim Fish 172 and Jim Moore 179. "Our team did well in this tournament considering that all nine Austin schools were involved," said Coach Bennett.

Golfers were also swinging in early March. The Austin Independent School District Tournament saw the squad place eleventh out of 37 teams. Ryden, Gary King, and Mark Shreve all tied at 164.

The Belton Tournament, though, was not much of a highlight for the team. Mark was the low person with a 78, but team score of 327 did not place Mac.

Austin Country Club was the site for the Round Rock Tournament. Martin Knipfer stood out with a 159 two-day total. Knipfer shared the honor of medalist with the best score of all those competing. The crew ended with a sixth place finish.

Following tournament competition the team practiced for a strong finish at the district meet.

District competition was held April 13-14 at Morris Williams course with the Knights placing fourth of nine Austin schools. LBJ won the district title and advanced to win state. Austin High, the, second place team, advanced to the regional meet but not state. A score of 624 won LBJ the title over Austin's 629 and third place finisher Crockett's 642. Only two strokes behind the Knights took fourth place along with Anderson at a tied score of 644.

Jason Ryden scored a 159 for the low McCallum individual score during district play. "I am glad I played well in district since its our most important match," commented Ryden. Other scores included Fish 160, Knipfer 161, Shreve and Anderson shared a 171. Jimmy Moore followed with a 170 and Alan Rhames 183.

"It's been tough this year," said Coach Bennett. Nonetheless the golfers are all returning and should be among the top in the district with the experience they gained. "We should be very strong," added Coach Bennett.

Advancing past city major achievement of half of team

Three swimmers cannot float a team or teams into rankings as a group in competition but the waves they make can leave room for improvement in the future. Mike Urtado, Karen Mowery and Martha Meyers made up the girls' and boys' swimming teams. When you compare this to other city schools with 10-12 members per squad it makes it impossible to cover every event in a meet, much less place.

"I reached my goal by competing in regionals," said Karen Mowery. Mowery won the district 50-meter freestyle with a time of 28.89.

Urtado clocked at 2:14.79 in the 220-meter freestyle at district for a first place finish but was fifth in the 100-meter breast stroke with a time of 1:16.85. Meyers, the third swimmer, placed sixth in the 100-meter breast stroke with a time of 1:47.31.

Considering the swimmers use two pools during the school year it is sometimes hard to keep up with them. When the weather is warm they normally workout at Northwest Pool from 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. In the winter the swimmers head for indoors at Swim-A-Day on Spicewoods Springs.

Lack of membership has been a weak point of the team for five years. "We will be offering a new program for high school swim teams in the future. Swimmers will be able to letter like anyone else," said Coach Dotson Smith. The city and district meets are held at the University of Texas Olympic Pool.

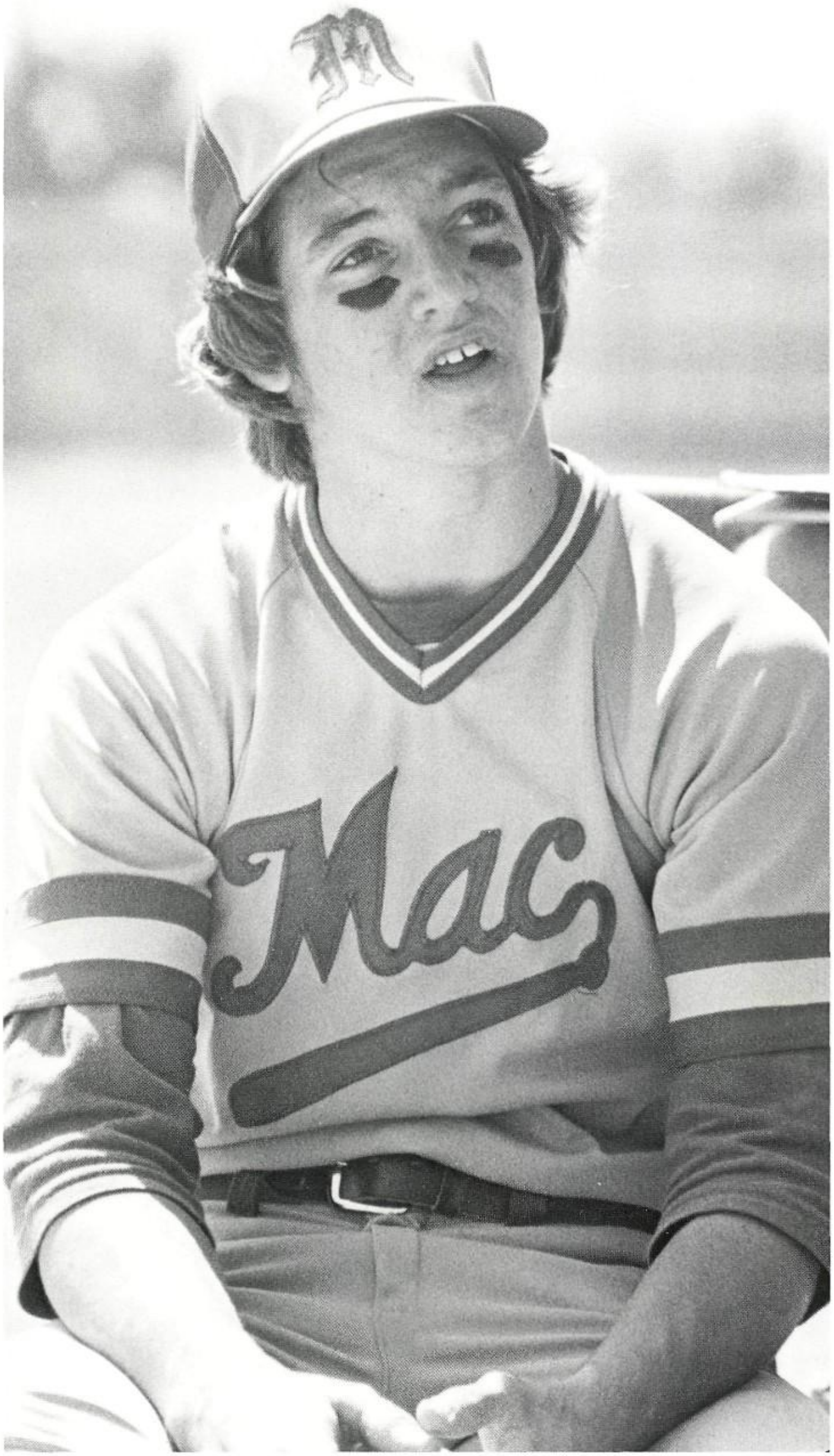
However, there is another recruiting point for the squad. "Swimming is a good condition sport and besides you do not have to take a bath," said Coach Smith.

GOLFER Bill Anderson plans his strategy at the Reagan match. Knights defeated the Reagan 310-330. Anderson was sidelined part of the season with a pulled muscle.

GOLF, FRONT ROW: Mark Shreve, Jason Ryden, Jimmy Moore, James Fish. BACK ROW: Bill Anderson, Alan Rhames, Gary King, Martin Knipfer, Coach Gordon Bennett.

Some skin off their teeth

A disproportionate number of matches were won or lost by only one point



SECOND HIGHEST BATTING AVERAGE on the team was held by Rick Cook after the first half of district play. The Knights finished fourth in the first half before falling to eighth the second time around.

SIGNS of the weather are displayed in Casey Hector's face as he wears black polish under his eyes to protect himself from the sun's glare. Hector played second base and lettered for two years.

One stunning upset, against Lanier, cast into record books

Tough, close games in unusual quantities were felt by the baseball team. Eight district games out of 16 played were lost or won by two points or fewer. Knights finished fourth in the first half and eighth in the second with an overall season record of 8-15.

Pitchers Clint Rogas and Mark Raesz both finished with an earn run average of 1.00. Rogas won three of nine games, while Raesz won four of seven.

The pitchers and the rest of the team could not quite get their teeth into the first three district games. The district champs, Anderson, put McCallum away in the season opener, 5-1. "All of the schools were capable of beating each other with the exception of Anderson, with the powerful pitching ability of Lee Tunnell who was the toughest in the district," said Coach Bubba Joiner.

After the loss to Anderson in the season open, LBJ beat the Knights 7-3 and Travis sneaked by 3-2, in the first on eight tight games.

Blue and gray then met first half co-leader Lanier at Burger Field. They produced an upset victory and their first district win with a score of 4-1. Rogas, the winning pitcher, gave up only four hits and had ten strike-outs. The leading hitter was Terry Lawrence with three hits; two doubles and two runs batted in. Mike Monzingo had two hits. Pitcher Raesz, and Scott Doyle both had hits.

Winning streak was continued into the Johnston game with a 10-4 defeat of the Rams and Del Valle non-district play. Raesz allowed the Johnston team six hits and struck out nine players. Lawrence was two-for-two, with two RBI's and team member Doyle having two hits and one RBI. Earnest Arevalo also had two hits and batted in two runs. Mark Rowley hit the team's only home run of the game in the second inning.

After their 3-2 loss to Reagan, the Knights showed no mercy to the Austin Maroons as they overpowered them 3-1. "We seemed to keep our potential throughout the game," commented Coach Joiner. Pitcher Raesz allowed Austin only five hits in the errorless game. Usual batting leader Lawrence had two hits, as did Roy Briceno. Both Arevalo and Doyle had clitch hits. "The game went well, it was one of the best I pitched during the season," said Mark Raesz.

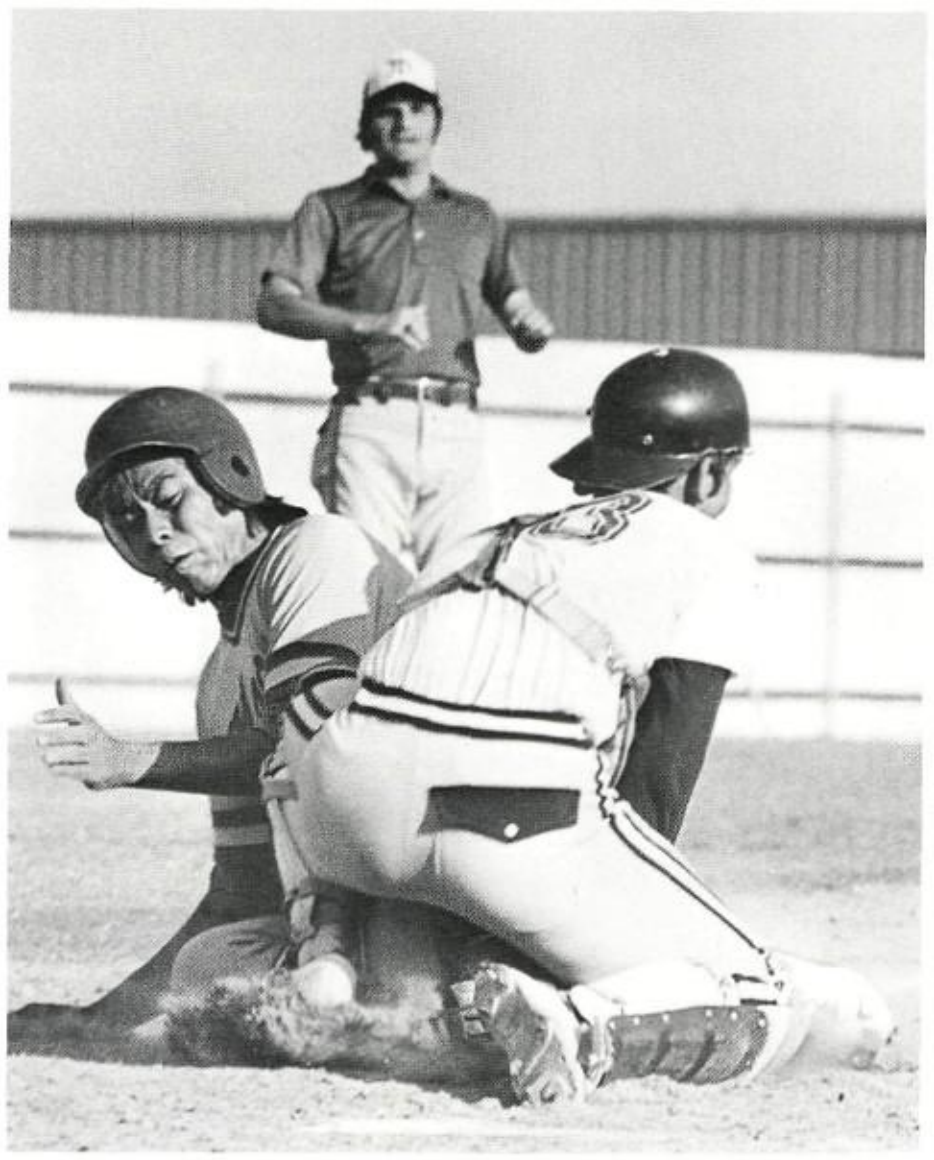
With a well established victory over the Maroons behind them, the Knights gave another well exhibitioned game by defeating the second place Crockett Cougars 3-0. The game turned out a landslide for Rogas as he pitched a no-hitter to overpower the Cougars. "It was definitely one of the best games I ever pitched, and it came at just the right time," said Rogas.

The game's outstanding defensive play was made by junior Richard Battles in the fourth inning. Crockett's Rusty Euristi was robbed of a base hit on a line drive and Battles threw the ball to first to complete a double play. The team finished the first half of district play in fourth place, and prepared for the second half of the season as they led off against Anderson.

(Continued on page 97)

NO PROBLEMS for Richard Battles as he executes a pick off by Clint Rogas. Battles played varsity baseball and football as a junior.

NO-HITTER was pitched by Clint Rogas against Crockett in the first round of District 26AAAA play. In Rogas' next start against Lanier he was the victim of a no-hitter from a Viking pitcher in a 1-0 loss.



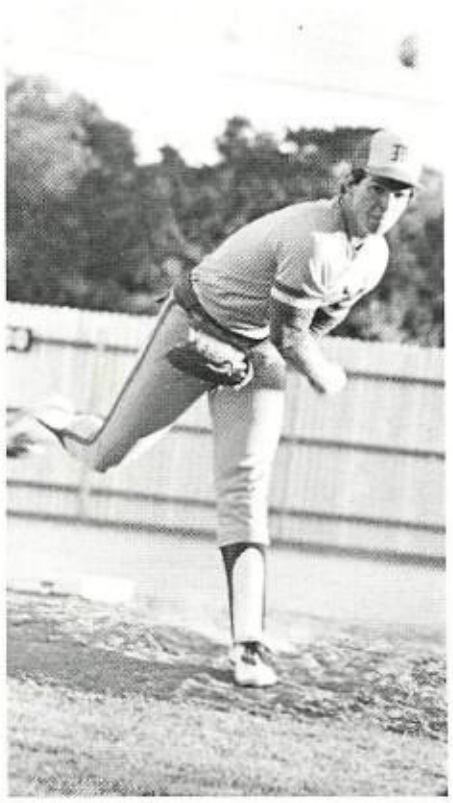
DESPERATION DIVE back to first base ended up in favor of Roy Briceno. Briceno was safe as Mac eased past the Austin Maroons 1-0.

CAUGHT SHORT, Roy Briceno is tagged out at home. Mac runners were not kept from home plate as they won 1-0 over Austin High in the first half of the play but fell to the Maroons 2-1 in the second half of play.

BOYS' BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Bruce Schiwitz, Scott Doyle, Casey Hector, Ricky Cook, Kim Speir, Steve Scott, Roy Briceno, Coach Bubba Joiner. **BACK ROW:** Richard Battles, Ernest Arevalo, James Fisher, Mike Monzingo, Clint Rogas, Mark Rowley, Ken Schaefer, Mark Raesz, Terry Lawrence, Coach Earl Clardy.

Some skin off their teeth

A disproportionate number of matches were won or lost by only one point



ONE OF TWO rotating pitchers, Mark Raesz split time on the mound with Clint Rogas. Close games were common during the season as the Knights won no one runners and lost seven games by a single run.

PLAGUED by a knee injury did not stop leading batter Terry Lawrence with a .337 average. Lawrence was also named to the All-District team after a football season injury.

LANIER split the season games with Mac by losing the first half game 4-1 and then winning in the second half 1-0. Second baseman Casey Hector was a member of the Senior Council and vice-president of the class.

LECTURES from the coach can help to correct problems on the field. Coach Bubba Joiner spends a few minutes before the game to discuss strategy with Earnest Arevelo and Ricky Cook.

SPRING TRAINING kept the entire squad on their toes. After winning the American Legion title last summer the prospects for a possible district title were strong. Clint Rogas pitched a no-hitter against Crockett and finished 3-6 on the season.

UNUSUAL PLAYS on the field leave room for excitement in baseball. Casey Hector manages to steal second base from Austin High after the throw to the base is too high.

(Continued from page 95)

Mac lost the opening game of the second half to the powerful Trojans, 6-2. Both batters Lawrence and Monzingo shared the four hits in the game, two hits a piece. "Anderson was tough to handle because of their strong offensive pitching," said Coach Joiner.

In the next seasonal game LBJ slipped past McCallum, 2-1. The leading hitters were Lawrence, Monzingo and Rasez, but it was Arevalo who managed to pull off the Knights only run of the game.

The biggest district game in the second half was against Travis as the Knights lambasted the Rebels, 15-4. Lawrence had three hits including an inside the park homerun in the third inning. Also sharing an outstanding batting record in the game was Monzingo who hit two doubles and a triple, with an average of three for five hits in the game. Also taking his share of hits in the victory was Doyle who hit 2-for-4 with one single and one double. Raesz was the winning pitcher who allowed only three hits throughout the game.

In the three following games the Knights just had a break of bad luck as they lost all three games by one run. "In most of the games we hit the ball good but just right at somebody. "It wasn't that we were unlucky it was just that the breaks did not fall our way," explained Coach Joiner.

Johnston managed to squeeze by the Knights 2-1 even though the Rams were out-hit, with Monzingo having three hits and Briceno one. Raesz was the Knights' losing pitcher giving up only three hits.

In the following game the Reagan Raiders outpowered the blue and gray by a tight 2-1 margin. Leading Knight hitter Lawrence hit a double into the left field wall. As against Johnston, Raesz gave up only three hits, but two of the Raiders hits were converted into runs.

The second half game against Austin High was also a squeaker as the Maroons managed to pull by on a 2-1 victory. The game was close as the score remained tied at 1-1 until the ninth inning when the Maroons drove in the winning run.

Bad breaks were one thing but the Knights were not going to let it get them down against Crockett. In the last game of the season, the Knights managed to defeat the Cougars for a second time by a score of 5-1.

As the Knights closed out the season, Anderson won the district title and advanced into bi-district play against Victoria Stroman.

Promises of a strong season finish were indicated by performances in earlier preseason games. The first of the preseason games did not go well as they went down 7-4 to Georgetown. Second game of the season against Killeen was called off because of rain. Against Galveston Ball the blue and gray overpowered the Tornadoes 3-1. The team was then defeated by Austin 13-4. They came back to defeat Travis 7-3. "The Austin game was one of those games where we could not seem to get on base, and Austin was hitting well," recalled Coach Joiner.

Johnston Rams beat Mac 10-4 in the next preseason game. "The biggest reason we lost that game was on three careless errors," said Coach Joiner. In the Austin Independent School District Tournament, the Knights were shut out by Waco Richfield, 9-0 and also defeated by Johnston, 7-3.

Final non-district target was Del Valle and Mac scored a bull's eye 21-3 victory. Rowley hit a grand slam in the fifth inning to get the team off to a commanding lead. Casey Hector also hit a triple, batting in three runners.

Although the Knights finished in the District's basement, not all was disappointment. Terry Lawrence finished with the district's highest batting average of .377 and a season total of six doubles, four triples and two homers.

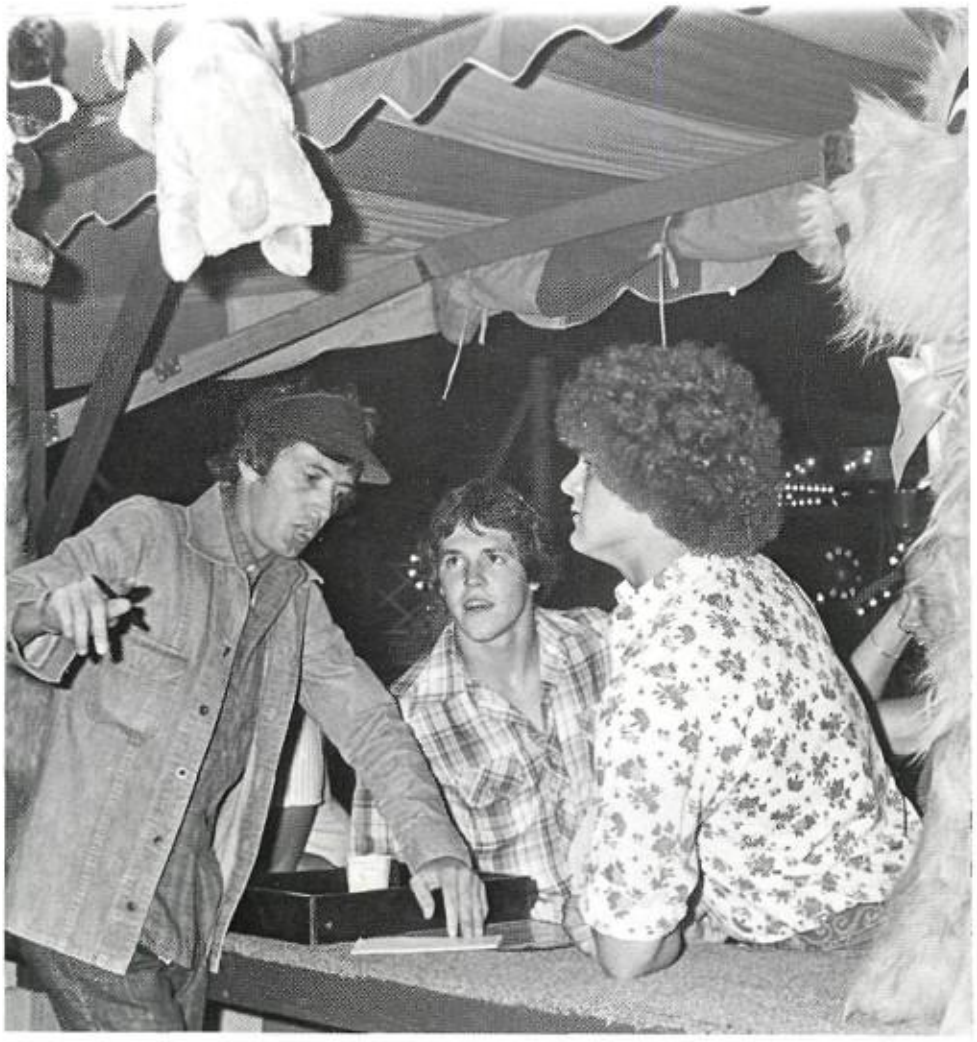
Baseball
8 Wins 15 Losses
District 26AAAA-Fourth. Eighth

4	Georgetown	7
3	Galveston Ball	1
4	Austin	13
3	Johnston	7
0	Waco Richfield	9
3	Johnston	7
1	Anderson	5
3	LBJ	7
2	Travis	3
4	Lanier	1
21	Del Valle	3
10	Johnston	4
2	Reagan	3
3	Austin	1
3	Crockett	0
2	Anderson	6
1	LBJ	2
15	Travis	4
0	Lanier	1
0	Johnston	1
1	Reagan	2
1	Austin	2
5	Crockett	1

POP FLY to first base is handled by Ken Schaefer. McCallum lost to Waco Richfield, 9-0, in the Austin Independent School District Tournament. Richfield went on to take their District title.

CONFERENCES on the pitcher's mound can often soothe nerves. The Knights took their first win of the season over Galveston Ball, 3-1. Ball won the second half of District 24AAAA play but lost to Texas City in the playoffs for the right to advance to Bi-District.

STYLE AND QUICK THINKING helped Tina Chapman as she and Karen Ewald advanced to the second round of regional play in girls' double tennis play. Tina is a junior and Karen a senior.



LUCK AND SKILL was the name of the game as Ronnie Jacoby and Curt Cole bargain with a carnival worker over a sideshow game.

Where students found sports as leisure

Metal balls fly

Extra time can bring long hours of nothing to do. Many students turn to a game which is played indoors, requires athletic ability and usually costs a quarter: pinball.

Students find that playing pinball, foosball, pool or electronic games is a good way to relax and meet with friends.

Arcades throughout the city can be found to fit the likes of any student. Located at 2409 Richcreek Road is Tex's Tornado Fussball across from Gibson's on Burnet Road. Besides several foosball tables, Tex offers pinball and airhockey. If you plan to play foosball be sure to arrive early in order to beat the crowd. The joint is open 2 p.m.-midnight every day of the week.

Popular place to hang out is the Gold Mine in Northcross Mall. Made up of all electronic and pinball machines, the Gold Mine consistently replaces older machines with newer ones. The Mine is open every day of the week and although no eating is allowed in the arcade, drinks and food can be found around the mall. Watch out for the 11 p.m. closing hour.

One of the newest arcades in the city is Crazy Corners. Located at 6819 Great Northern, the hangout has numerous pinball and electronic games along with airhocky, foosball and two pool tables. It is one of the few places where food is allowed. Barbeque, nachos, cold drinks and candy are all offered for sale.

Centered in the University area is Le Fun. Le Fun can be found at 2820 Guadalupe between a bookstore and clothing shop. The amusements are open from 9 a.m.-1 a.m. or later during the weekends to handle the crowds. Pinball and pool tables are offered while no food is allowed.

Pinball machines can be found at every bowling alley. Brunswick Bowl just behind the school serves not only as a classroom but as a pinball gathering place during lunch and after school. Bowling classes are taught there throughout the day and students can occasionally be caught sneaking in a game of pinball before and after class.

One bowling alley which offers about 20 games in all is Austin Bowl on South Lamar. Others are Dart Bowl on 7801 Burnet Road and Highland Lanes at 8900 Burnet Road which are all accessible by car.

Workers at the arcades stressed that Friday and Saturday nights are the busy times and it is not recommended that you plan to play the games unless you have time to wait.

Drainage ditch used

California has produced a breed of sports which requires an application of the latest plastics and aerodynamics technology, consistent good weather and an ocean with plenty of waves (as with surfing), or a steady breeze and a tall, steep hill (as with hang gliding) or miles and miles of sidewalks, hundreds of empty swimming pools and an abundance of dry drainage ditches (as with skateboarding).

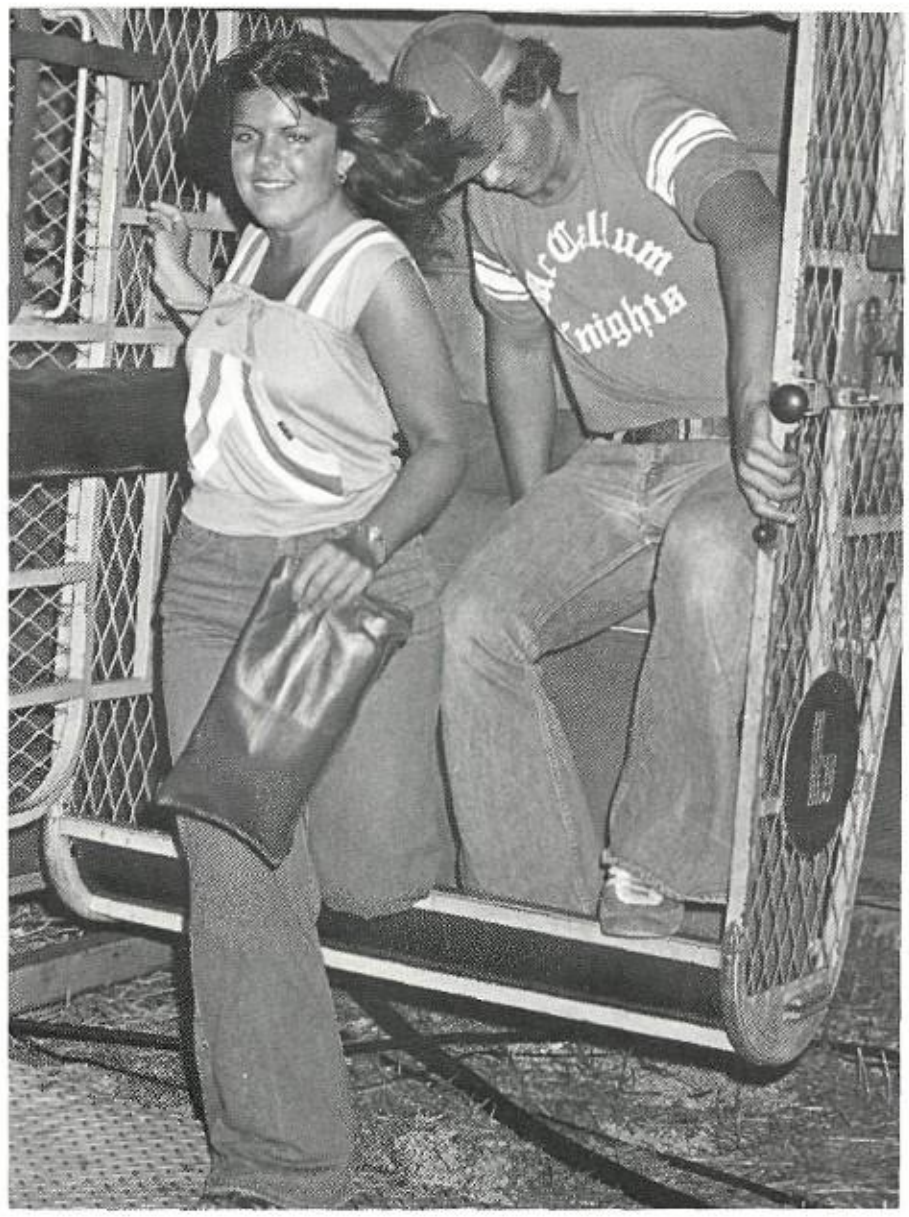
Because Austin can fulfill the conditions of the latter, several students are able to spend a good deal of their leisure time on the fine art of skateboarding. Chris Gates, Nathan Gates, Reed Berry, Mark Adams, Alvin Adams, Mike Laird and Tom May are the student who have become the most proficient.

Prior to late March the group had to go out of town to find an enjoyable location free from harrassment. There were empty swimming pools around, "but they were all bust situations — if you got caught, you got busted," said Chris.

DIZZINESS was common for Tracy Monroe and Pete Rhoades as they rode the Zipper. April 18-25 a carnival was set-up at the corner of Justin Lane and North Lamar about 6 blocks from the school.

SOFTBALL CLASSES taught by Coach Celia Malin offer Romane Rivers a chance at exercise and fun on school time. Softball was added as a life sport with the implementation of the quarter system three years ago.

NOT SO SUCCESSFUL. Jimmy Rightmire was bucked from a bull during a "Buck Out" at the Sheriff's Posse Arena. Jimmy served as a Rodeo Club officer throughout the year.



They also used the sidewalks around the band hall, but only because of the convenient location.

A drainage ditch on IH 35 near Pflugerville was the closest location the group regularly visited. Since it is only fifteen minutes away and the group can split the price of the gas, it is not too much of a hassle to get there.

Their next choice was the skateboard park in San Antonio. "We go there about two times a month and to Pflugerville about three times a month," said Chris.

But the distances involved with getting to a good location made it difficult to practice often. So Chris, Nathan and Reed erected a half-pipe ramp in a neighbor's back yard. The huge semi-circle of plywood, 18 feet in diameter, 8 feet wide and ten feet high, took three days to build. It cost nothing to build, as Chris and Nathan already had the material.

So the group is spending an hour a day skateboarding, and broadening its skills by doing so. "Before we were good on banks and stuff, but now we're getting good at the vertical stuff," explained Chris.

Still, the group continues to travel to be among other skaters. In places like the San Antonio skateboard park, they have acquired a reputation for their skating and behavior. "We've got a reputation for being rowdy," said Chris. "We'll do things like shout at each other from across the park and skate crazy. We even painted 'Rowdy' on the bottoms of our skateboards."

"Most of the best skaters in town go to McCallum," added Chris.

Tennis very popular

Recreation is sometimes hard to decide upon but one major growing sport that is both competitive and exciting at any age level is tennis. Tennis has grown considerably in the past several years among all age groups throughout the country.

Austin has a great amount of court space available to the public free of any charge and, for those who would like to join the club, there are several clubs which charge a small fee for the entire summer.

One local court in the McCallum district is Brentwood Park courts located on the corner of Yates and Brentwood Street. It includes lights for those who enjoy playing at night. Court time is limited at Brentwood as in all public courts is there is someone waiting to use the courts. To get the most from these courts try to avoid the evening rush hour which is between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Also located in the district but less popular than Brentwood are Lamar Junior High courts located on Lamar school grounds. It's best to try to avoid the noon hours because there is absolutely no shade over the courts and worst of all the water fountains will be turned off for the summer. If you must insist on playing in the afternoon wear a sun visor of some sort and bring plenty of water along.

A bit further out of the way are Northwest Park courts which have been recently resurfaced and provide four courts instead of two, with slight shade on two of the courts and plenty of cool water on the side. Sometimes even in the heat of the afternoon it may be hard sometimes to find available courts to play on with their popularity growth. The best time to play is in the morning when there is neither a crowd nor unbearable heat waves. These courts may be reserved in the evening by dialing one day ahead of play to Austin Recreation Center for one dollar per person.

Remaining local courts are our own McCallum courts and Shipe park courts. Our own courts are among the best anywhere in town and with four courts one can usually find ample room to play, especially in the mornings and afternoons.

Shipe courts not only provide a good playing surface, but are also well shaded for afternoon play and are furnished with several other recreation activities. These court surfaces are very much like clay and the ball takes a slower bounce. They also wear tennis shoes out much quicker so it is best to wear durable shoes to play.

For those players who are more interested in joining a club there are several local clubs to choose from. One of Austin's most popular and oldest is Caswell tennis center located on the corner of Twenty-fourth and Lamar. The summer membership cost is only $15 and the membership also allows members to use the courts at Pharr tennis center located on Airport Boulevard. Another popular resort which is also quite popular is Westwood Club which has a summer membership for about $25.

One of Austin's most exlusive clubs located on Farm Road 2222 is the Courtyard Country Club which is a bit more expensive but for the active player who has a car available it is worth the $50 summer membership cost.

Tennis clinics are also held throughout the Austin area in the summer for those who would like to

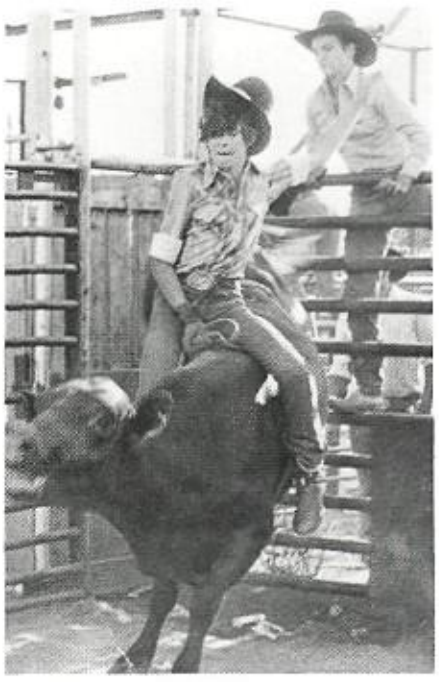
(Continued from page 100)

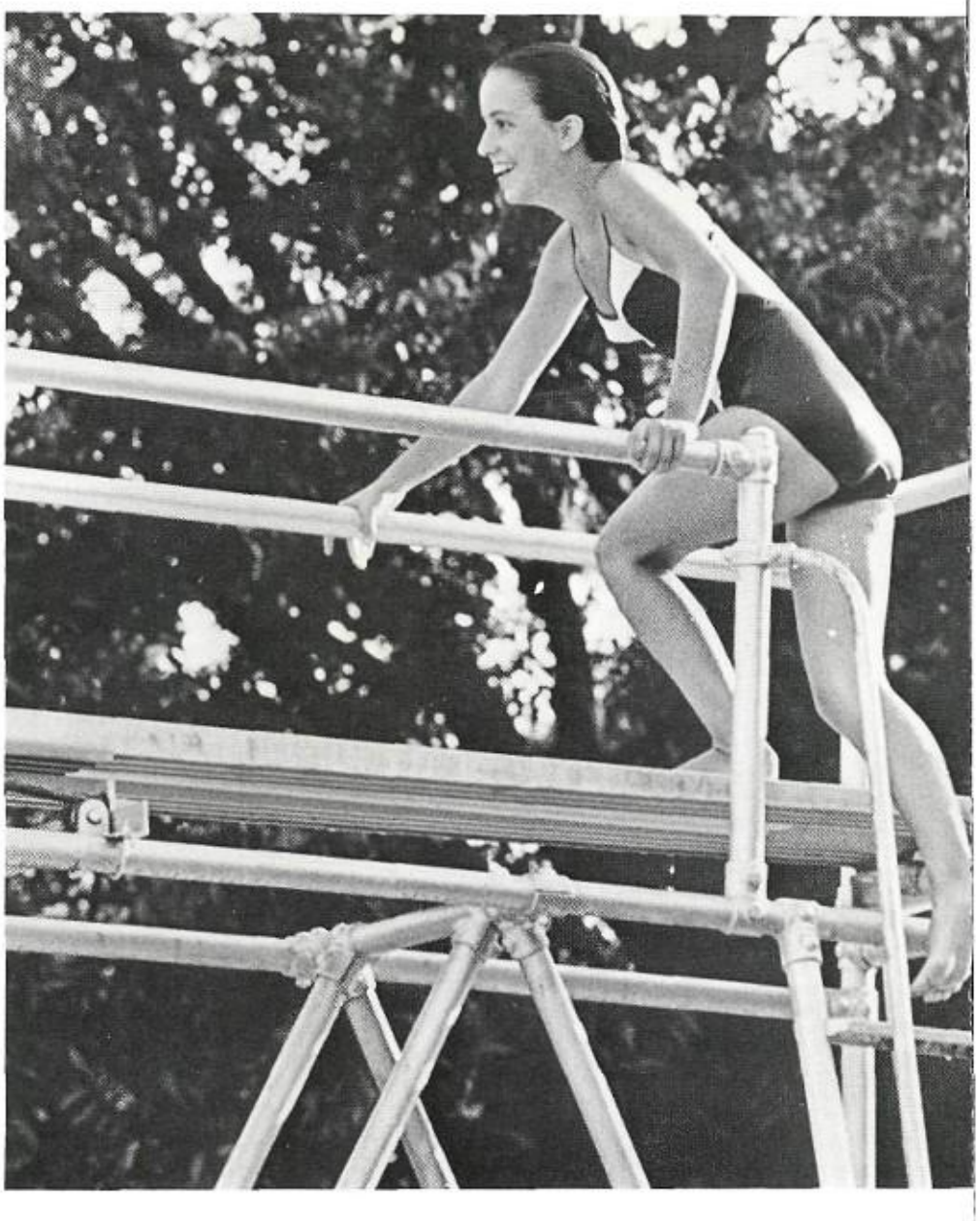
DRAINAGE DITCHES and empty swimming pools serve as practice courses for Nathan Gates when skateboarding. The closest local skateboarding regulation course is in San Antonio.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS a ride for Jimmy Zeiss on Sunday afternoons keeps him in practice for bull riding at area rodeos. Weather permitting and livestock available there is a "Buck Out" held at the Sheriff's Posse Arena each week.

SCARCITY of tennis courts was not a problem for Lori Witter until after 5 p.m. each weekday. As a member of the girls' varsity squad they had priority over the four tennis courts at the north end of the campus on Sunshine Drive.

NORTHWEST POOL can become crowded for Nancy Govro as the heat begins to rise in June. Northwest offers three levels of diving boards with the highest being three meters.





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improve their game. Information about clinics of groups or private lessons may be obtained at any of the local area clubs or by calling the Austin Recreation Center.

Good exercise not hot

Sport most often associated with summer is swimming. It is good exercise, costs little and there are many places around Austin to go swimming.

Brentwood, Murchison and Northwest Pools are all cement pools with chlorinated water. An admission fee is charged at Northwest, which also has a picnic and playground area. There is no charge for the use of those facilities.

Ever-popular spot for Austinites is Barton Springs in Zilker Park. The water is kept at 68 degrees year-round, a little cooler than most pools, but it is clear natural springs. An admission fee is charged here, also. Canoe rental, paddle boats, innertubes and fishing and picnic areas can also be found in Zilker Park.

McKinney Falls State Park is one of the state's best parks. Swimming is not advised here because of the undertow, but there are excellent picnic and camping areas and hike and bike trails, as well as a nature trail. An entrance fee is charged.

Another good state park is Pedernales Falls. Fishing, camping, picnic and motor-less boat launching areas are included in the park, as well as a swimming area and dam sliding when the water is up.

Great place for swimming and picnics is Hamilton's Pool. The swimming hole has a high waterfall and deep, clear water. The pool also has camping and hiking areas downstream, but does charge an admission fee. The spot is hard to find as it is 18 miles off Highway 71 and the backroads have to be taken to get there.

Mansfield Dam Recreation Area has swimming, boating, picnic and camping facilities, as well as a good fishing area. Use of facilities is free, but go early to get picnic and camping areas, because this spot is crowded on most weekends with nice weather.

Facilities for swimming, boating, fishing, picnics and camping can be found at Lake Austin City Park. The park is a nice place for an outing, but often gets crowded during the summer. You have to drive on a lot of crooked roads to get there. Pay admission.

Pleasant swim and picnic lunch can be enjoyed at Bull Creek Park. The park is located just outside of Austin. There is also a rope that can be used to swing into the lake.

Last, but not least for many Austinites is Hippie Hollow and Windy Point, Austin's first nude beach. This fact does not seem to bother many for the beach is always crowded, complete with traffic jams and parking problems. After it has rained, you often have to do a little swimming through muddy water just to get to Windy Point to participate in the swimming and boat-dodging.

Originally built for boat testing, the Rock Quarry is located behind the Boat Shop on 183 in Northwest Austin. The crystal clear spring fed hole is used more for swimming now. The quarry has a natural boat ramp and a rope to swing off of the numerous cliffs. If you're into scuba, there are plenty of underwater caves below the cliffs and even a crane in the bottom.

Bike trails plentiful

Austin is a haven for bicycle enthusiasts. There have been many miles of hike and bike trails constructed and even bike lanes built on major arteries, reserved for peddlers only.

Bikes can be substituted for cars to go many places. There are also some areas where riding a bicycle is just interesting.

Balcones Drive, from Hancock Drive to West Thirty-fifth Street, provides an exciting, high-speed ride in a quiet lower-upper class neighborhood. Riding or coasting down the steep hills is a real experience.

There is a bit of work involved. In at least one place, you may have to get off your bike and walk it up the steep hill.

Although there are relatively few cars on this drive, keep on the lookout for them. Most drivers on this street are cautious, but you can never tell when you're going to meet a speeding car at the top of a hill.

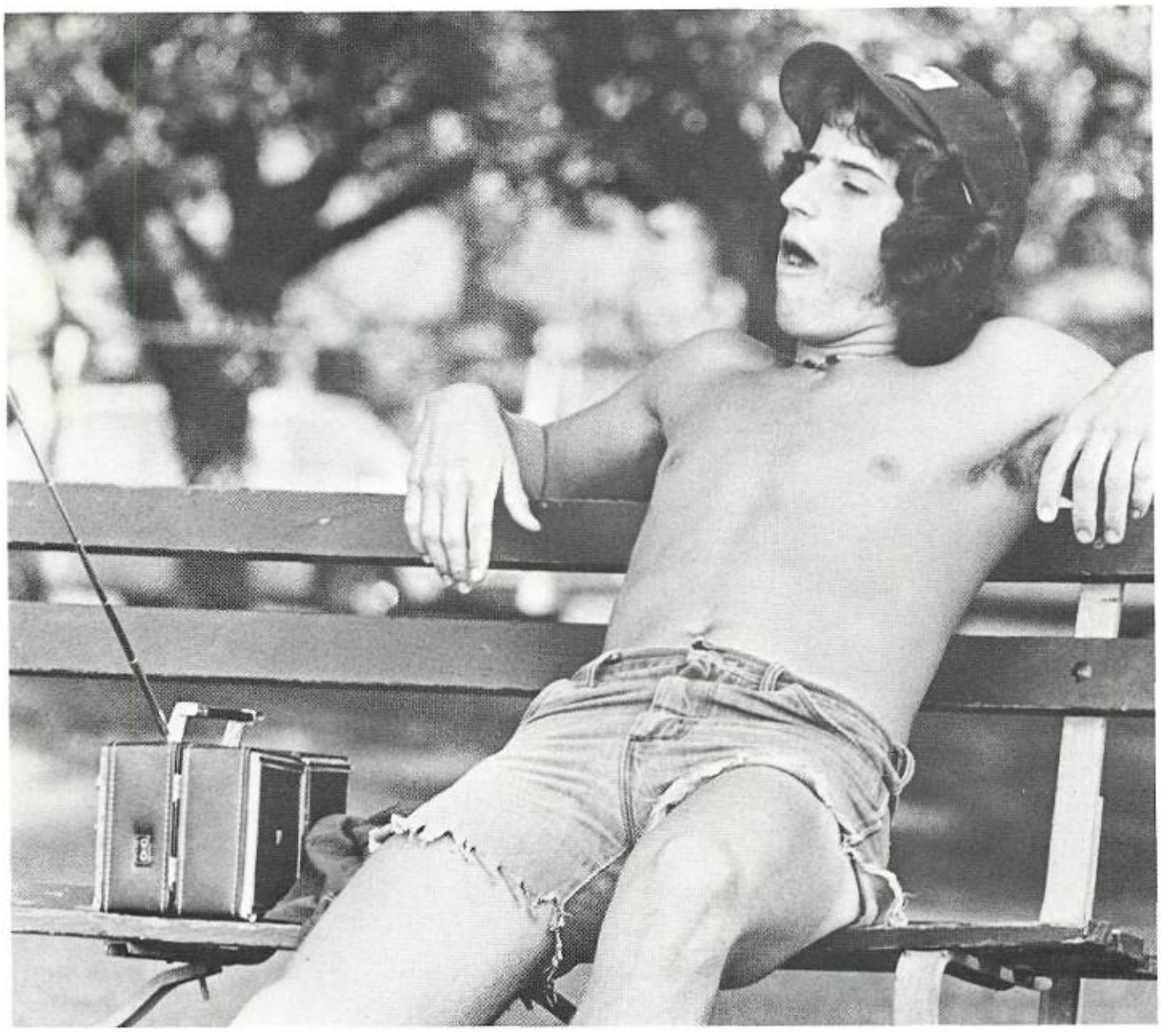
While on Balcones, you may want to check out the entire city, 775 feet above sea level on the top of Mt. Bonnell. When on Balcones, turn right on Mt. Bonnell Drive and follow it to Mount Bonnell Road. Make a left turn and follow it to the cut granite steps leading to the top of the mountain.

Scenic Drive, which is somewhat like Balcones, is an interesting place to ride if you like cool, shaded areas. Scenic should be expecially appealing to snake, lizard and frog lovers, as it runs parallel with Lake Austin.

From North Lamar Boulevard, take West Thirty-fifth Street west,

EYE OF APPROVAL by David Hill as he spends early summer afternoon "girl watching" at Northwest Park. Northwest Park offered a pool, tennis courts, a duck pond, children's playground and a hillside for concerts.

POPULARITY of soccer brought about the creation of a team for Brad Bryant. The soccer team was not sanctioned by UIL but did receive uniforms from the school.



across Mopac to Pecos Street. Turn right on Pecos, and Scenic is the second street on the right.

From the intersection of Balcones Drive and West Thirty-fifth, turn right on West Thirty-fifth and follow it to Pecos, which should be the first street on the right. Turn right. From there, Scenic is the second street on the right.

It may not seem like anything but a residential street at first, but later it becomes something interesting.

When Scenic seemingly becomes a residential section, follow Stevenson Street to Rockmoor Avenue. Turn right on Rockmoor and follow it to Cherry Lane. Turn right on Cherry and it becomes Scenic again.

From Scenic, you can go one of two ways to get back where you started from without climbing up back steep hills. You can either follow Scenic, which turns into Lake Austin Boulevard, to get to the Town Lake hike and bike trails and to Zilker Park. Or, you can turn left on Enfield and get to North Lamar and the Shoal Creek hike and bike trail.

Another place to go from Scenic is Red Bud Isle, right below Tom Miller Dam. Ride down Lake Austin Boulevard, and turn right on Red Bud Trail. Follow Red Bud, and you can not miss the park.

The Shoal Creek hike and bike trail is like a forest in the middle of the bustling city. On the trail, North Lamar Boulevard is visible only a few times. These short glimpses along with the sounds of cars are the only things that will serve as reminders of the city.

There are many different kinds of wildlife — everything from birds, to fish, to rock lizards. The most abundant animal is the dog, as runners enjoy their company. Dogs cause the only real problem on the trail, as they tend to leave their calling card for people to step in, or ride in.

The Town Lake trail is in an entirely different atmosphere. Under the background of towering skyscrapers and on the picturesque shores of Town Lake runs the trail. At any time of daylight the trail is covered with joggers and bicyclists.

The green belt starts at Longhorn Dam in East Austin on the North shores. It goes to Mopac, crosses the Colorado and runs through Zilker Park on the south shore. It follows the river to Barton Creek, where it ends.

Western activity growing

A growing sport by the name of "Rodeo!" is sweeping the Central Texas area as well as the rest of the Southwest. The high number of "kicker" types at McCallum meant that several students spent much of their free time in several rodeo arenas in the area.

By far the most frequented is the Sheriff's Posse Arena half of a mile beyond McKinney Falls State Park on Highway 183. At 2 p.m. virtually every Sunday students were there for the buck-out to keep in practice for rodeos, where enough skill could earn them a buckle, trophy or ribbon.

Manor Downs Arena, located on the outskirts of Manor, Texas, just 13 miles east of Austin on Highway 290, was the scene of many of these rodeos, including the one sponsored by the Rodeo Club on June 3.

Country music performances were also held at Manor Downs, because of its covered stands and big arena. Country music singers Mo Brandy and Larry Mahan and local groups The Country Edition, The Moods of Country Music and Home Grown performed there.

Other, less frequented locations were Will Rogers, with its backdrop of soaring pine trees, and Wimberly Arenas. Will Rogers was situated near Bastrop while the other was used mostly by the smaller schools in the area of Wimberly, Texas, which made it less popular.

Where students found

sports as leisure

Girls become boys and vice-versa

Cheerleaders, linebackers, coaches reverse roles

Roles were reversed at the annual Powder Puff football game held Saturday, April 1 at Veterans' Field. The senior girls were victorious over the junior girls with a final score of 48-0. "I think we all tried our best, but it just didn't quite make it," said junior player Vicki Boyer. Senior player Cindy Fiero said, "I think the thing that won the game was that we knew what we were doing. Everyone knew what their position was and played it."

Reversal of roles began Friday morning during activity period with the first Powder Puff pep rally. The players wore ties to school and senior Cindy Fiero went as far as to use crutches in imitation of varsity football player Terry Lawrence who was hurt with a knee injury and spent most of the season on crutches. Many of the girls also wore powder puff corsages. Each team had its own cheerleading section consisting of boys with borrowed cheerleader uniforms, make-up, wigs and balloons in the right places. The seniors had two twirlers who also acted as cheerleaders.

No pep rally is complete without the spirit and support of the Blue Brigade and the Lairds, and the Powder Puff pep rally did not lack either of these. Boys who could fit in them borrowed Blue Brigaders' uniforms and those who couldn't made do with whatever they could find. To complete the role reversal, several girls wore the Lairds' shirts and sat on the stage yelling with the cheerleaders.

Unity was lacking when the Blue Brigade performed a beach ball routine to "Sweet Talkin' Woman." Each team presented their respective coaches and cheerleaders with flowers. The juniors gave mums and the seniors gave carnations.

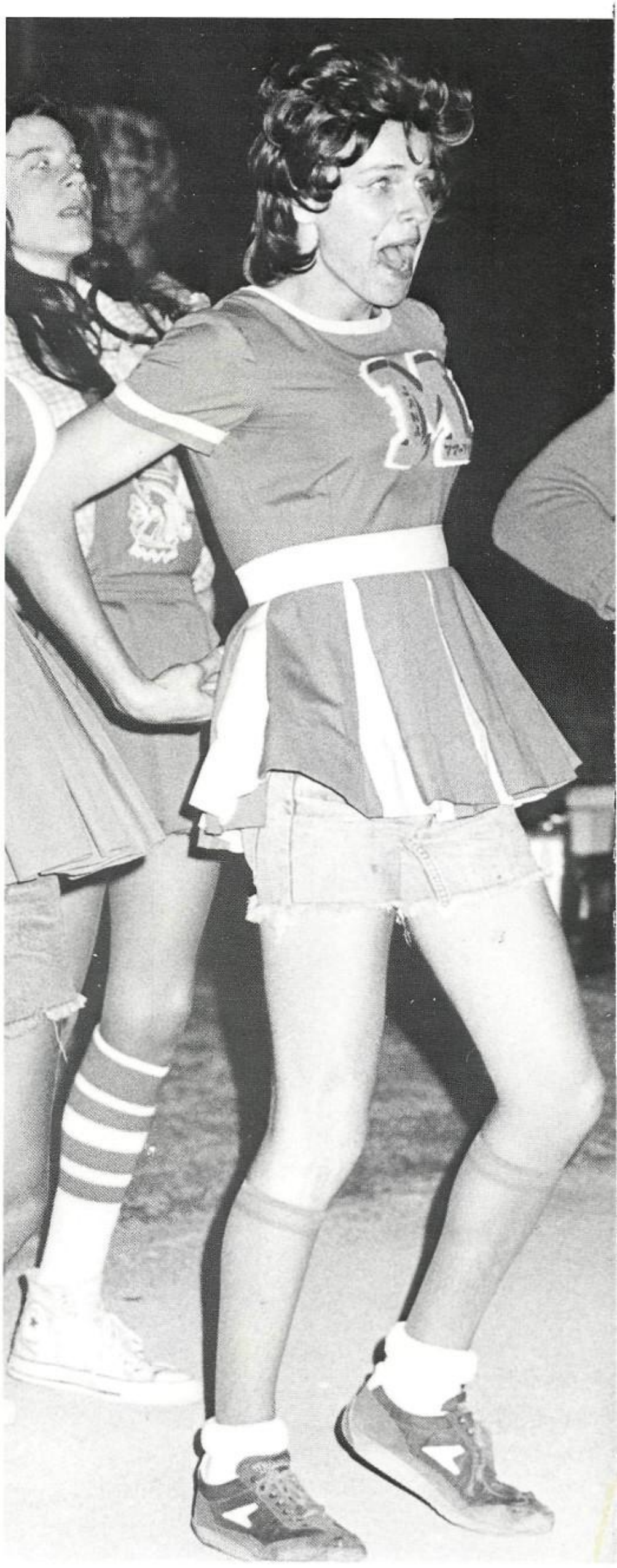
Coaches for the juniors were Ronnie Jacoby, Curt Cole, Richard Battles and David Lupercio. Girls who acted as captains for the coin toss were Tina Lilley, Debbie Shackelford, Nancy Nauert and Linda Ball. Senior coaches were Kevin Reid, David Collier and Terry Brown. Captains on the senior team were Mary Tait, Robin Miles, Carol Kankel and Jody Smith.

Girls had been practicing for the game for about two months. "We had the finest coaching staff. Kevin Reid never let us goof off," said senior Phyllis Nunez. "He kept us concentrating all the time. All we could think about was football."

Actual game began about 7:30 p.m. The girls wore borrowed varsity football jerseys. The seniors felt that their ability to work together won the game for them. The juniors felt that they lacked in experience. "We didn't have enough experience," said junior captain Linda Ball. "We know what to expect now and next year we expect a victory." Junior coach Ronnie Jacoby said, "Those girls just overpowered our girls. They were excited and everything was all mixed up."

Junior girls feel that they gained experience that will help them win next year. "I think the seniors really rubbed it in," said junior Susan Funicelli, "but we will definitely win as seniors."

ENTERTAINMENT produced by Senior Co-Twirler Richard Reinhardt at the Powder Puff pep rally proved to be both interesting and dangerous as the baton was dropped several times. Richard and David Lundstedt twirled to *Rocky* played by the band.



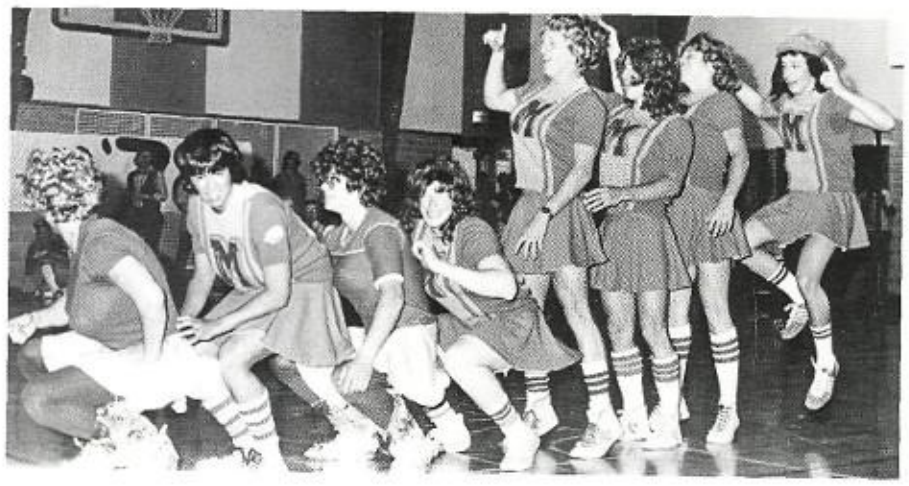
POWDER PUFF CHEERLEADER Mike Clawson cheers-on the junior girls at the annual Powder Puff game at Veterans Field. Despite their efforts juniors were shut out by the seniors 48-0.

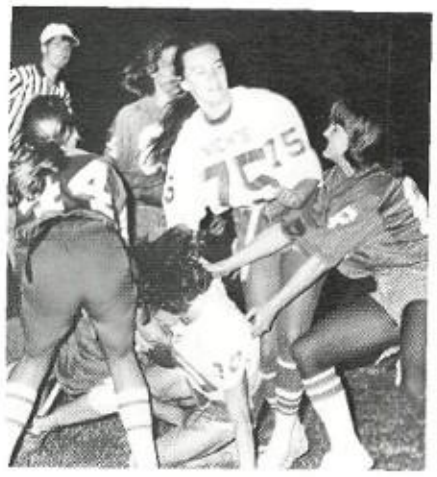
TEAMWORK AND UNITY paid off for the Senior girls as they won the Powder Puff game 48-0. Lori Sini and Margaret Dismukes were two of the players on the twelfth grade squad.

PEP RALLY for the Powder Puff teams gave the "Ruint Brigade" a chance to show off their dancing ability in a beach ball routine. The boys used skirts and hats borrowed from girls in Blue Brigade to perform in front of the student body.

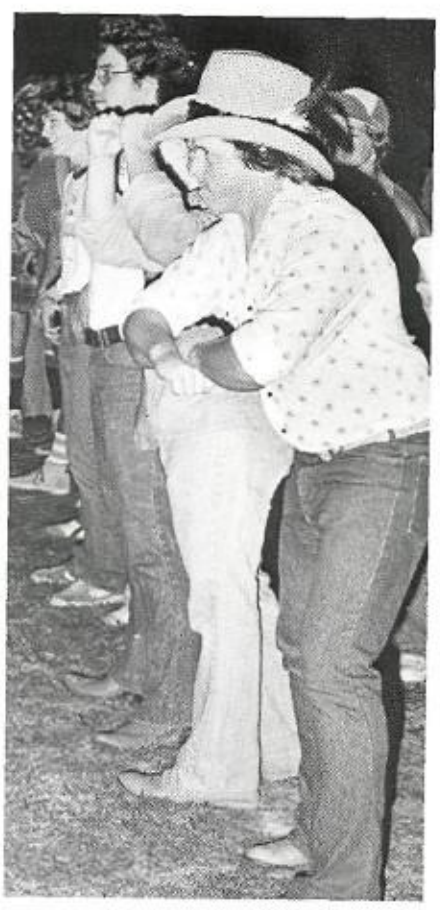
PRIOR to the Powder Puff game senior cheerleaders tried to encourage the student body to cheer for the seniors. It helped as the seniors won the annual game 48-0.

ATTEMPTS to break through the seniors defensive line ended in failure for the junior girls. The seniors over-powered the juniors with a final score of 48-0.





CRUTCHES made the senior powderpuff team look more like a football team. Seniors Cindy Fiero and Diana Rapier enjoyed watching pep rally with their fellow team mates and coaches.



SIDELINE HELP could not do much good but emotions were still shown by Layton Saegert as he motions the senior girls on to a 48-0 victory.

PYRAMIDS OF PEOPLE were a common sight at the April 1 powderpuff game. The "Ruint Brigade" and junior cheerleaders tried at this, but failed to complete it.

The leaders

Advisory elected Council officers get defined roles; honorees perform services

Leadership was handled by the Student Council, National Honor Society, Human Relations Committee and Senior Council. Each had defined standards for membership, including leadership qualities.

Controlled by members of the junior class, Student Council took a different look over the year. President Jeff Meyer and Vice-President Debby Bailey, both juniors, were elected as sophomores in school-wide elections. Other officers were: Anne Aguero, secretary; Robert Stoss, treasurer; Cindy Perez, clerk; and Daphne Hinds, reporter. Unlike years past, officers' duties were clearly defined. "Each officer had his own duties to fulfill," said Debby.

First major project for the year was Homecoming. Adopting Mac's 25th birthday as a theme, "The Silver Anniversary Homecoming" was planned. It was going to be a nostalgic event. Former Homecoming Queens and Football Sweethearts from over the last quarter of a century were, after many hours of hard work, contacted to be presented at the Crockett Homecoming Pep Rally. The 10 contacted ladies from the year 1955 up to 1976's Queen, Tina Miller, brought the already enthusiastic crowd to its feet. Debby, who contacted the women said, "It was hard to get every Queen and Sweetheart on the phone, much less to get them to come to the pep rally. Some lived out of town and others had maiden names only listed in their school records so we never got in touch." The night that followed contained the naming of Phyllis Nunez as Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Bonnie Schubert, Elaine Gutierrez and Lesli Akers. Bonnie was also selected Football Sweetheart.

Even though the football team lost its eighth straight Homecoming contest by a close 19-18 score, over 700 people turned up for the dance Saturday night. It was the largest crowd to show up for a council-sponsored dance in recent memory. About 20 people spent six hours preparing for the evening. Music was provided by "Jook Box" and their $8000 worth of equipment. Reviewing at the next meeting, it was decided that Homecoming '77 was one to remember.

Turning from students at school to Christmas cheer, the council took up the annual task of sponsoring the needy family food, clothing and toy drive. Thirty-five families were sponsored by different advisories throughout the campus.

As the year dwindled to an end, the council's attendance did the same. Nevertheless, many projects were still worked on. The annual Fifties Day assembly, UNICEF, STEP testing, the Heart Fund and better school relations were discussed.

Student Council members were chosen from advisories — one representative and one alternate out of each. The teachers' standards for leadership, on the other hand, were represented by the National Honor Society.

Working mainly as a service organization, NHS was made up of students with at least an 85 grade point average, good citizenship and, again, leadership qualities.

In November and during the Christmas holidays, NHS visited the Cullen Nursing Home. "We took food, cupcakes, cakes, brownies, and cookies to share with the rest home members," said Miguel Rodriguez.

Honor society also held a Christmas party, and helped the Parent-Teacher Student Association with their street dance. The annual keying assembly was held February 13 and members were initiated February 20.

Officers for NHS were: Mark Raesz, president; Caryn Zoch, vice-president; Lori Witter, secretary; Brian Kubena, treasurer and Bobby Malish, reporter-historian.

Though NHS promoted good relations with the city in general, the Human Relations Committee promoted race relations within Mac. Formulated in 1971 with court-ordered busing, HRC was an important factor in controlling emotions during the spring of 1972 difficulties here.

(Continued on page 106)

HELP is provided by the Student Council for needy families at Christmas. Tracee Reid and Mark Ramsey pitch in on Friday, December 23, to help deliver food, toys and clothing to their advisory's family. Thirty-five families were helped by advisories the day before the Christmas Holidays. Donations included food, clothing, household accessories and toys.

STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Barry Miliefsky, Cindy Perez, Karen Anderson, Debby Bailey, Yolanda Rodriquez, Alice Montoya, Kathy Shelby. SECOND ROW: Sheila McMeans, Rebecca Duderstadt, Zita Raymond, Lisa Perez, Cary Ware, Brenda Marek, Anne Aguero, Todd Essary, Yvette Perez. BACK ROW: Jeff Meyer, Nelda Salinas, Martha Cherico, Kip Cosson, Steve Odil, Carla Kowalczyk, Tracy Combs, Charlotte Wright, Judy Untermeyer.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the Student Human Relations Committee included visitation by the program manager of HEW from Dallas. Debbie King, Noel Martinez, Maurice King and Lisa Perez are among the 39 committee members.

PLANTS sold at the Senior Auction went for as little as 75 cents each as Cynthia Jackson takes one home to add to her collection. The seniors raised $1100 from the auction.

BIDS came from teachers as well as students. Mrs. Cheryl Picketl took her luck at bidding in the advisory and second period auction.

HRC. FRONT ROW: Barbara Santos, Elvar Rios, Elaine Gutierez, Yolanda Rodriguez, Cindy Perez, Barry Milefsky, Andrea Hardeman, Kelvin Thompson. SECOND ROW: Ernest Moore, Erck Uuthuong, Pete Gaitan, Alice Montoya, Cindy Profitt, Karen Kurio, Evelyn Montoya, Noel Martinez, Daphne Hinds, Mrs. Gretchen Polnac. THIRD ROW: Rose Ann Ramerez, Rebecca Duderstadt, Elisa Perez, Cathy Forge, Debby Bailey, Charlotte Wright, Barbara King, Didra Bradshaw. BACK ROW: Debbie Gray, Todd Essary, Steve Bilich, Mr. Alvin Patterson, Maurice King, Jeff Meyer, Mike Parfirio, Paula Jones.

LAST MINUTE DETAILS were taken care of by Mr. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Beth Martin before the Senior Auction began. Mr. Bennett served as the auctioneer for the sale of items.

The leaders

Heisman recipient honored along with city residents

(Continued from page 104)

"Human Relations Committee tries to stay on top of the relations of the students on our campus on an individual basis. We watch to see how students relate to teachers. We try to be the liason between students and administration," explained Mr. Alvin Patterson, co-sponsor of HRC along with Mrs. Gretchen Polnac.

Rules of HRC required that all official positions be filled by one white and one minority. Co-chairpersons were Steve Bilich and Maurice King, with Cindy Proffitt and Debbie King as co-secretaries.

In accordance with Black History Month, February, an awards assembly giving recognition to citizens around Austin as well as students who helped promote good race relations was held. Recipients included University of Texas fullback, Earl Campbell.

A cultural tour to Clarksville, formerly an old plantation in west Austin, was held. The area was broken up after the slaves were freed and most stayed in the area, leaving their descendents today.

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, celebrating the Mexican release from French rule was also celebrated with looks at the Hispanic, or Mexican and Spanish, culture.

While HHC and the other leadership clubs did not focus on any particular group, Senior Council did.

Eleven going on twelve years of education over, Senior Council was organized to help make about three hundred upperclassmen's last year in high school a little more enjoyable.

Officers for the council were: Mark Raesz, president, Casey Hector, vice-president; Patty Harris, secretary; Sandra Winter, treasurer and Nelda Salinas, reporter-historian.

To raise money for their cause, numerous fund-raising events were scheduled. Several skating parties were held with profits going to the class. "Knight" bumper stickers and labels were also sold. A style show was also staged during the Christmas season.

Not only thinking about themselves, the seniors helped raise donations for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon by holding a car wash.

As graduation and the senior trip drew nearer, more funds were needed. A senior auction was held again to raise the money. "We worked hard," said senior sponsor, Mrs. Beth Martin.

These clubs led Mac through its 25th year and now we're over the hill . . . .

NEW MEMBERS of NHS lined the gym floor as Mark Raesz announced additional juniors to step forward and receive their gold key. Dave Martens, Brenda Marek and Marie Knipfer were three of 18 juniors to be honored .

PARENT INFORMATION SHEETS needed to be filled out by Cindy Perez and Grace Chou before they left the gym after being keyed as new NHS members.

ANNOUNCEMENT of new National Honor Society members by Mark Raesz president was held February 13. Initiation was held the following Monday night in the cafeteria.

SENIOR COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Alice Montoya, Debbie Moreno, Alicia Koury, Phyllis Nunez, Margret Dismukes, Cindy Fiero, Lori Sini. SECOND ROW: Kip Cosson, Mark Raesz, Christy Williams, Patty Harris, Joy Mohrlok, Jene Teague, Valerie Hawkinson, Dora Lassig. BACK ROW: Nelda Salinas, Carol Kankel, Anne Aguero, Donna Simmang, Randy Storm.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONIES for Margaret Dismukes was part of the initiation of NHS members before parents, friends and faculty in the cafeteria.

NOT used to getting around on eight wheels, Jene Teague comes close to losing her balance at the skating party. The Senior Class raised $125 which went toward the prom and banquet at the end of the year.

NHS, FRONT ROW: Randy Storm, Robert Stoss, Mike Monzingo, Dave Martens, Kevin Reid, Clint Rogas Peggy Trigg, Randy Johnson, Brian Kubena, Steve Odil, Christy Williams. **SECOND ROW:** David Faske, Jill Forister, Valerie Hawkinson, Sandra Winter, Ken Schaefer, Lisa Cours, Susan Carter, Carol Kankel, Mark Raesz, Jeannie Robertson, Joy Mohrlok, Pattie Page, Jody Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Bobby Malish, Debbie Clark, Frank Cho, Jeff Meyer, Ruth Carlson, James Ziegler, David Cornelius, Marie Knipfer, Cindy Perez, Debbie Moreno, Frank Feuerbacher, Tracie McFadden, Mary Robin Bogdanski. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Rainosek, Teresa Bull, Dora Lassig, Sylvester Ruffin, Terri Blomquist, Casey Hector, Karen Ewald, Phyllis Swaim, Lori Witter, Debbie Bailey, Brenda Marek. **BACK ROW:** Alicia Koury, Terry Ruiz, Miguel Rodriguez, Margaret Dismukes, Ruby Goodwin, Kelvin Thompson, Karen Zoch, Stella Youngblood, Grace Cho, Karen Mowrey, Mark Rogers, Debbie Eigner.

The sparkers

Brigaders engaged in all phases of spirit; from halftime dances to sign, locker decorating

Who would want to get in front of a school or stadium full of people and jump around and dance and scream their heads off? "We would!" said cheerleader Nancy Nauert. "Getting everyone yelling by your own cheering is just about the best part of cheerleading or being a Blue Brigader."

Most people, though, just see one side of being a cheerleader or Blue Brigader and do not see the hours of hard work that goes into the preparation for pep rallies. The cheerleaders stayed at school until 6 p.m. almost every day of football season, including sixth period cheerleading class, and even later into the night before a game hanging the signs they had made throughout the week.

In addition to all of that, they and the Blue Brigaders baked cakes, cookies and other confections for every player in every game of every sport and wrote "Knight Notes" to every football player for all the games.

Early in April the student body elected nine cheerleaders, two returning from the '76-'77 season, Patty Harris and Phyllis Nunez. Remaining seven were seniors Zita Raymond, Lori Sini and Mary Tait. Juniors were Linda Ball, Kim DeWitty, Jana Monroe and Nancy Nauert.

Blue Brigade also selected the new dance and flag teams and elected new officers. Christy Williams was captain with Kellie Boswell, Susan Carfer, Carol Kankel and Gayle Worley serving as lieutenants. Diane Boling and Debbie Eigner were elected sergeants-at-arms.

After selection of cheerleaders and Blue Brigade members and offices, both groups became involved in fund raising activities. The cheerleaders sold glasses and held bake sales and car washes. Money from these events helped to send the cheerleaders to camp at Southern Methodist University, where the cheerleaders brought home seven blue ribbons, two red ones and won a spirit stick. "It's really hard to get a blue ribbon," said Patty Harris. "Camp was

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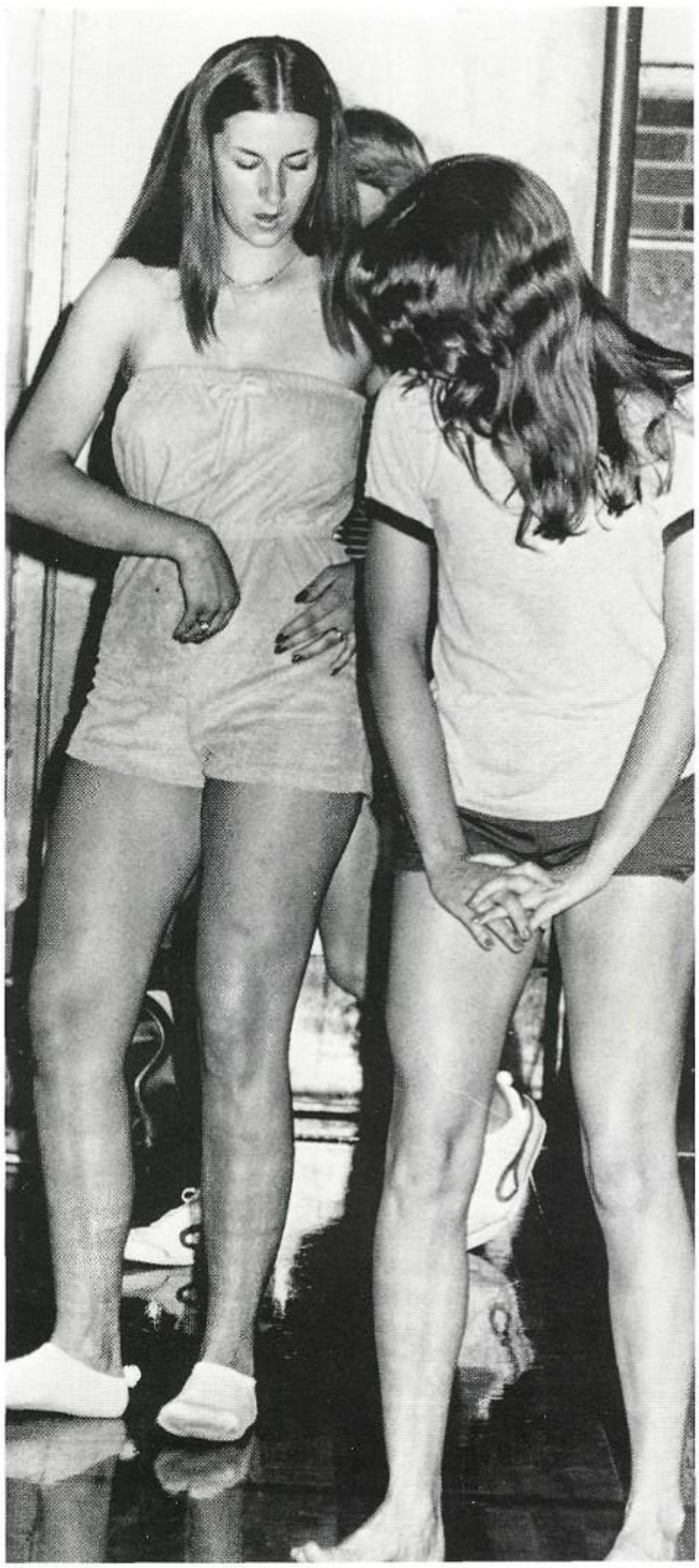


TOPPLED CHAIRS serve as props for the Blue Brigaders' halftime show at the Anderson game. Junior Leslie Moore was a second year dance team member.

COVERED WITH MUMS, Blue Brigader, Susan Lenzo watches Mac's 25th anniversary homecoming game. Susan was awarded the honor of Laird sweetheart.

BACKGROUND MUSIC accompanies Blue Brigader Carol Kankel, who teaches Jackie Belharz the steps to a routine in the gym. For seven weeks in the spring quarter 72 girls practice daily before 45 were selected to the dance team.

HALFTIME PERFORMANCES for Blue Brigader, Lisa Jolley include basketball season. Blue Brigaders participated in support at football, basketball and baseball games.

TRADITION of decorating the football players' lockers before each game was kept by Debbie Pircher and Terri Blomquist. Blue Brigade members decorated the lockers two days before a game.

STILL AND QUIET is the way the Blue Brigade and Band members stand at attention before going on the field to perform a show. Sophomore Kathleen Redfearn quietly stands at attention awaiting the drum major's signal to begin marching.

BLUE BRIGADE, FRONT ROW: Alicia Koury, Leslie Moore, Pat Pawelka, Louise Schneider, Amy Pantermuehl, Linda Lopez, Debbie Eigner, Susan Carfer, Gayle Worley, Christy Williams, Mrs. Linda Middlebrook, Miss Mary Neill, Jene Teague, Kellie Boswell, Carol Kankel, Diane Boling, Susan Bateman, Laurie Carlton, Nancy Govro, Cathy Selby, Kelly Brown. SECOND ROW: Kerri Naumann, Cindy Knue, Jill Forister, Susan Lenzo, Terri Blomquist, Barbara Santos, Barbara Jones, Kelly Richardson, Sherri Rogers, Shannon Stark, Selena Long, Kathleen Redfern, Caroline Yarchak, Debbie Percher. Christy Hughes, Lisa Cour, Beck Briggs. THIRD ROW: Terri Stanton, Diane Crowley, Lisa Jolley, Mary Lou Pilkinton, Sandra Lucksinger, Tracey Reid, Cathy Stark, Dora Lassig, Andrea Ashley, Carlen Laritz, Polly Brady. BACK ROW: Bonnie Schubert, Laura Dougal, Martha Cherico, Dandi Baldwin, Kim Logan, Dee Evans, Kay raschke, Donna Simmang, Cathy Smith, Melissa Ellis, Sandra Winter, Lee Ann Barber, Heather Rankine, Marta Berger, Jeannie Robertson, Dee Dee Bull, Jo Ewald, Mary Lou Perkins, Anna Barrow.

Experienced leaders help freshmen try-out for cheerleading positions

The sparkers

TIME was devoted to cheerleading by senior Phyllis Nunez. Cheerleader practice and a two and a half hour game a week kept Phyllis busy both her junior and senior years.

POM PONS serve as a prop for Zita Raymond while cheerleading. Zita served as a senior cheerleader and a More Beautiful her junior year.

(Continued from page 108)

horrible. We had to cheer and smile ALL of the time. Even if you could not stand the person next to you, you had to smile and laugh and be sweet — it could drive you crazy!! But, it was still fun," commented Linda Ball.

Cost for being a cheerleader ranged from about $100 for a freshman cheerleader, around $200 for a second year varsity cheerer and from $300 to $400 for a first year varsity squad member. These costs included the one uniform, a necklace and paint for the Frosh. Pompons and megaphones were provided by the school for them and used year after year. Varsity, on the other hand, furnished pompons, megaphones, one new uniform, necklaces, cheerleading camp and suits for camp. The school provided paper, paint, tape, paint brushes and eight uniforms.

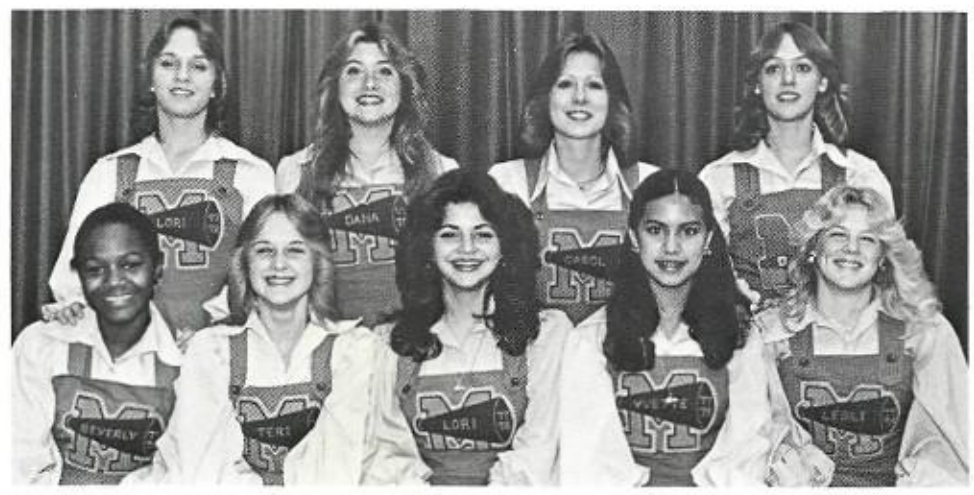
Varsity cheerleaders also helped the freshmen try out. Frosh rah-rahs were elected at the beginning of the year and therefore did not have the cost of cheerleading camp — or the benefits either. Freshman cheerleaders had only one pep rally, so the rest of the time they decorated the boys' locker room. They were not allowed to hang signs in the gym or the halls, though, because of the new paint. Freshman cheerleaders were: Lesli Akers, Teri Bryant, Carol Croft, Christi Ladd, Lori Lara, Lori Lawrence, Yvette Perez, Beverly Phillips and Dana Wright.

Spending half of the summer working on routines, Blue Brigaders learned from Miss Linda Green from Oklahoma. "It was really hard work the first week because everyone was out of condition but after that, except for really hot days, it was not that bad," said Terri Blomquist, first year dancer.

Between decorating lockers, putting up signs and making cookies, the Blue Brigade sold ribbons, popcorn and the remaining "Mac Backer" hats. "Ninety percent of the time I enjoyed being a sponsor. It was as fun as last year, but there are

(Continued on page 112)

LOLLIPOPS are among the crowd at the Lanier pep rally, in an attempt to encourage football players to "Lick Lanier." Cheerleaders Zita Raymond and Kim DeWitty have a chance to rest while Blue Brigaders perform a dance routine.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Beverly Phillips, Teri Bryant, Lori Lara, Yvette Perez, Lesli Akers. BACK ROW: Lori Lawrence, Dana Wright, Carol Croft, Donna Joseph.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Linda Ball, Kim DeWitty, Phyllis Nunez, Lori Sini. BACK ROW: Jana Monroe, Nancy Nauert, Mary Tait, Patty Harris, Zita Raymond.

SOCKS were worn anywhere students could think of to put them at the "Sock it to Crockett" pep rally. Varsity cheerleader Linda Ball cheers the Knights on but the Cougars came out on top, 19-18.

COLD HANDS were no excuse at the Crockett pep rally and game. Cheerleader Nancy Nauert wore socks on her hands to carry along the theme "Sock it to Crockett."

CHEERS from Lori Sini and Linda Ball are incentives during pep rallies for building school spirit. Lori and Linda are two of the nine varsity cheerleaders.

Male booster group sets up gym; frosh girls cheer

The sparkers

PARTICIPATION in Brigadettes started out strong with a total of twenty members, but by season's end the number had dwindled to ten. Freshmen such as Teresa Minnis, Brenda Ulbrich, Leah Willess and Debbie Wallace were required to attend games and pep rallies to help boost spirit.

BRIGADETTES, FRONT ROW: Connie Rinn, Debbie Wallace, Adele Garcia and Mrs. Cheryl Pickel. BACK ROW: Mary Gerstner, Debbie Terry, Karen Kurio, Cindy White and Leah Willess

LAIRDS, FRONT ROW: Joe Reyes, David Magness, Gary Issleib. BACK ROW: Mike Clawson, Dennis Hernandez, Bruce Schiwitz, Frank Lopez, Steve Odil.

(Continued from page 110)

always some setbacks," said Blue Brigade co-sponsor Miss Mary Neill. "Overall, the shows were good."

First-year Blue Brigaders had to march for a year. These girls carried blue and white flags as they performed with the band. "The flag team was really great — I was very proud of them," commented Blue Brigade co-sponsor Mrs. Linda Middlebrook.

Another cheering group were the freshman-dominated Brigadettes led by Karen Kurio, president; Sherry Pocock, vice-president; Cindy White, secretary; Debbie Terry, treasurer; and Leah Willess, reporter-historian.

Main duty of the Brigadettes was to cheer for the boys' varsity football team. They, though, unlike the Blue Brigade, had to pay to get into the games because, "We were told that only one drill team/pep squad-like outift could get into each game free," said Brigadette co-sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Pickel. "I think that it was a stadium rule." The price, however, did not daunt their spirit as they cheered just as hard as anyone else.

Before all of the pep rallies, a group of boys called the Lairds hung signs, set up chairs and helped the cheerleaders arrange the pep rally. At the game the Lairds lifted the cheerleaders and helped the Blue Brigade with their flags and props before the half time show. "The Lairds were lots of help. We could not have gotten along without them," said cheerleader Jana Monroe.

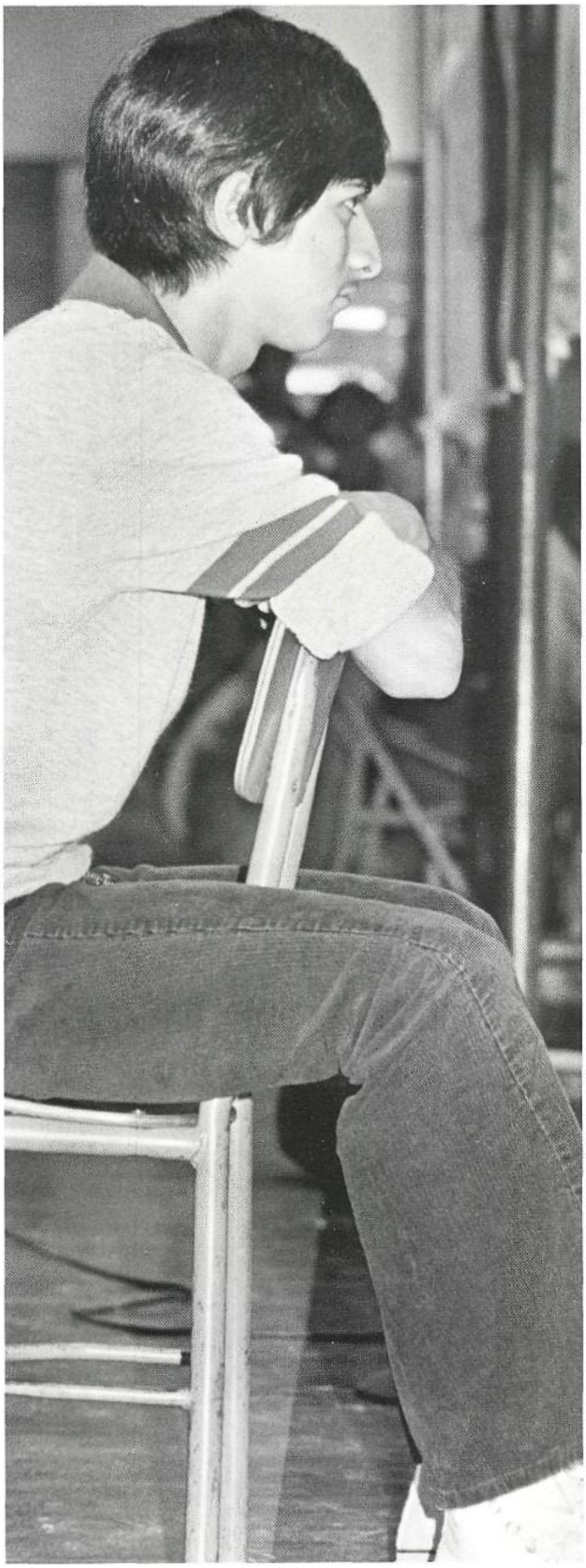
Besides all the responsibility of getting the equipment to and from games, the Lairds were able to have a little rest and relaxation at Blue Brigade parties. "The parties were pretty fun. All we really did was sit around and eat and plan ways to raise spirit," said David Magness.

Officers for the Lairds were David, president; Jimmy Gonzales, vice-president; Gary Issleib, treasurer; Frank Lopez, secretary; and Bruce Schiwitz, parliamentarian. "I had a lot of fun being a Laird and helping the cheerleaders. It also enabled us to get into the games free," commented Bruce.

Pep rallies were planned ahead of time with each cheerleader being responsible for one. Each rally had a theme such as "Sock it to Crockett" using crazy socks as a standard. Other objects used were sunglasses, overalls and the ever-popular Big Mac.

Sentiments about cheering were best expressed by Phyllis Nunez. "Very few people really appreciate what we do, but it is worth it anyway."

FIRST HONOR ROLL STUDENT Kathy Shelby found time to participate in the Brigadettes as well as work with the Publications Department. Kathy also spent Wednesday evenings square dancing with the Krazy 8's.



CHANGE from dancing out on the field during halftime at varsity football games to yelling at pep rallies are Blue Brigaders Kay Rasche and Leslie Moore. *They were loyal to their class* by painting signs to hold during the pep rally.

HIDDEN by signs stretched acroos the gym, Laird member Dennis Hernandez waits for the opening of the gym curtains to display the run-through sign. Lairds were responsible for transporting cheerleaders and Blue Brigaders equipment to and from each game.

PICTURES are taken for student ID cards by Lairds Matt Monroe and Tom McLaughlin. ID cards were sold for $1 each and were used by students for admission into dances, athletic events and other school functions.

Concerts, halftime not everything on Band's repertoire: contests come often

The stagers

Quality and style but not quantity were characteristic of the performance groups: band, choir, orchestra, stage band and the Royal Court Players.

Perhaps most in the public eye was the band. Band students got their horns out for summer band on July 16 to prepare for marching season and did not put them away until after the annual marching contest held at Round Rock on November 16, where they received a "three" rating. "The rating at UIL marching contest was unfair and I disagreed with it but it did not matter what the judges thought. It was the way we felt ourselves that counted," said Head Drum Major Denise Hodgson. "I thought that we marched better than that."

Officers for the 1977-78 band were: Denise Hodgson, president; Patti Page, vice-president; Joy Mohrlok, secretary; Douglas Johnson, treasurer; Jeff Gardner, manager; Darrick Wade, uniform manager; Jana Bessent, librarian; and Becca Taylor, reporter-historian.

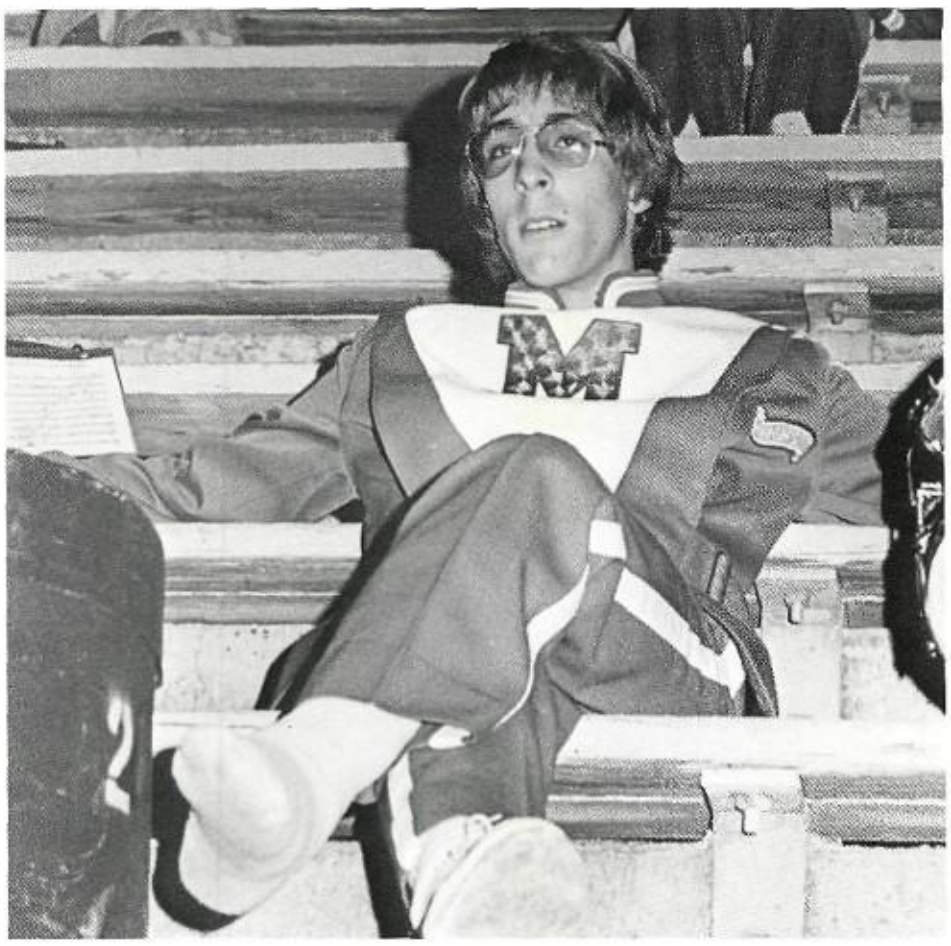
First performance for the year was at the opening Aquafest parade and was followed by the end of summer party at City Park. The first week of school, band students marched at the annual Band Jamboree at Memorial Stadium with all other high school bands in the city as well as at the first football game against Round Rock. "Overall I think every band did very well. Even though there was not any competition, the spirit of competition was still there. I wish the bands were together in unity rather than always in competition against each other," commented Denise.

Winter quarter saw the band split into two — the symphonic and concert bands. Shortly after the band was split, most of the students tried out for District Band held at McCallum on December 3, which resulted in ten students making the group and six advancing to the Region Band. District Band members included: Yvonne Nichols, flute; Andy Ross, Joanne Hixson, oboe; Patti Page, clarinet; Becca Taylor, Lori Crenshaw, bass clarinet; Douglas Johnson, trom-

(Continued on page 116)

EYES FIXED on the bells, Phillip Escobar plays a solo while the Concert band was performing their part of the program at the annual Christmas concert held two days before the holiday vacation.

BROKEN BONES strip the Band's halftime shows of senior drummer Randy Johnson. Sitting among drums and cases, he is given a chance to view the halftime show from the stands instead of marching on the field.



TALENT SHOWN OFF by taking his part in playing the role in the "Whistling Midget Act" Mr. Mark Eichner, assistant director practices the day before the '78 Silver Variety Show. The show was held February 24-25 and had as many as 20 different acts with the proceeds going towards the band trip on April 14-15 to Six Flags.

NEW DRESSES are worn by many of the girls in the Band including flute player Tese Conroy as she was one of the 60 Band students who attended the annual Band Christmas Party held at the Hancock Center Town Hall.

BAND, FRONT ROW: Terri Shaefer, Sandy Brown. SECOND ROW: LeBet Doss, Nina Howell, Kathy Murray, Jana Bessent, Mike Gage, Andy Ross, Cathy Dirlam, Gary Frock, David Enos, Joel Wulcher, John Cherico, Paul Bogash, Mark Ramsey, Diane Crites, Randy Johnson, Brenda Simmons, Lori Fritsche, Shannon Bohmfalk, Susan Herrara. THIRD ROW: Mr. Carlos Garcia, Mr. Mark Eichner, Jo Anne Hixson, Betsy Hearn, Yolanda Rodriguez, Elaine Gutierez, Kristi Wright, Linda Duckwall, Andrea Gillespie, Becky Lassig, Sandra Duran, Cathy Moore, Margaret Worsham, Lisa Gilliam, Denise Hodgson, Brian Kubena. FOURTH ROW: Yvonne Nichols, Yvette Nichols, Eleanor Rogers, Sherie Gerke, Tese Conroy, Kate Hall, Lisa Reed, Katie Brown, Joyce England, Vickie Weber, Marlana Klawitter, Louise McMichael, Margaret Nunez, Shannon McIntire, Paula Turner, Debbie Vis, Wanda Lockhart, Lisa Lindholm, Viola Cobos. FIFTH ROW: David Carrel, Benny Martinez, Scott Fariss, Bobby Cumpian, Debbie Hodgson, Susan Howell, Lori Crenshaw, Becca Taylor, Carla May, Joy Mohrlok, Pattie Page, Tancy Baldwin, Susan Patterson, Rosanne Ramirez, Judy Rodriguez, Brenda Nicholson, Marie Robinson, Donna Yancy. SIXTH ROW: Randy Smith, Mitch Malone, Jeff Leitner, Robbie Cisneros, Cindy Kastner, Virgi Vasquez, Andy Antonovich, Ricky Wright, Kevin Kruckmeyer, Terry Storm, Lisa Glover, David Edinburg, Elezar Leal, Sherri Swaim, Martha Orozco, Jana Branum, Miriam Bloom, Monica Noe. SEVENTH ROW: Marvin Sommerfeld, Wayne Gonzales, Jon Mogonye, Stuart DeVaney, Tony Cobos, David Hubbard, Lisa Hart, Wayne Martin, Justin Hansen, Carol Croft, Wes Lockhart, Ricky Kokel, Chris Gates, Craig Phifer, Rhonda Gustafson, David Lockie, John Lopez, Daryl Wilde. EIGHTH ROW: Randy Storm, Vincent Herrara, Glen Campbell, Tim Kopra, James Thurmond. BACK ROW: Robert Lopez, Jeff Gardner, Douglas Johnson, Hugo Nauman, Mike Middleton, James Johnson, Leslie Poer, Kenneth Lee, Sally Wieland, Kathy Worsham, Robert Duke, Gayle Gardner, Louise Sawyer, Keith Owens, Darrick Wade, Nathan Gates, Jay Hiller, Bob Owens.

The stagers

Muscians split into several divisions with different specialties

ADVANTAGE of a break is taken by french horn player Gayle Gardener, as she gets in a little extra rest from the tiring early morning practice which ran from 7:45 through first period.

MISTLETOE HANGING at the entrance to the bands annual Christmas party had everybody walk under it at least twice, to enter like Rhonda Gustafson and Jay Hiller or leave. This was the second year the band had the party at Hancock Center's Town Hall.

(Continued from page 114)

bone; Mike Middleton, Bob Owens, tuba; and Randy Johnson, tympani. The six students who made the All-District and Region Band were: Yvonne Nichols, flute; Andy Ross, oboe; Patti Page, clarinet; Becca Taylor, Lori Crenshaw, bass clarinet, and Douglas Johnson, trombone.

Variety show, entitled "Silver Variety '78", was held February 24-25 to help raise money for the Six Flags band contest April 14-15. The band parents also had many fund-raising events like selling popcorn, candles, sausage and cheese to help their kids.

Bands also performed at band-parents meetings, at "Pops" concert and Parent Teacher Student Association meetings. The students participated at UIL Solo and Ensemble contest in March and also played at UIL contest in April.

Smaller and concerned more with jazz than classical pieces, was the stage band, or jazz ensemble, which was formed during summer band. With the aid of Mr. Mark Eichner, assistant band director, several members from the previous year's stage band were brought together and many new members were asked to join. The ensemble was formed with approximately 25 members but once school started and classes chosen, it lost members. To make up for the people who were lost, Mr. Eichner had to ask more players to join.

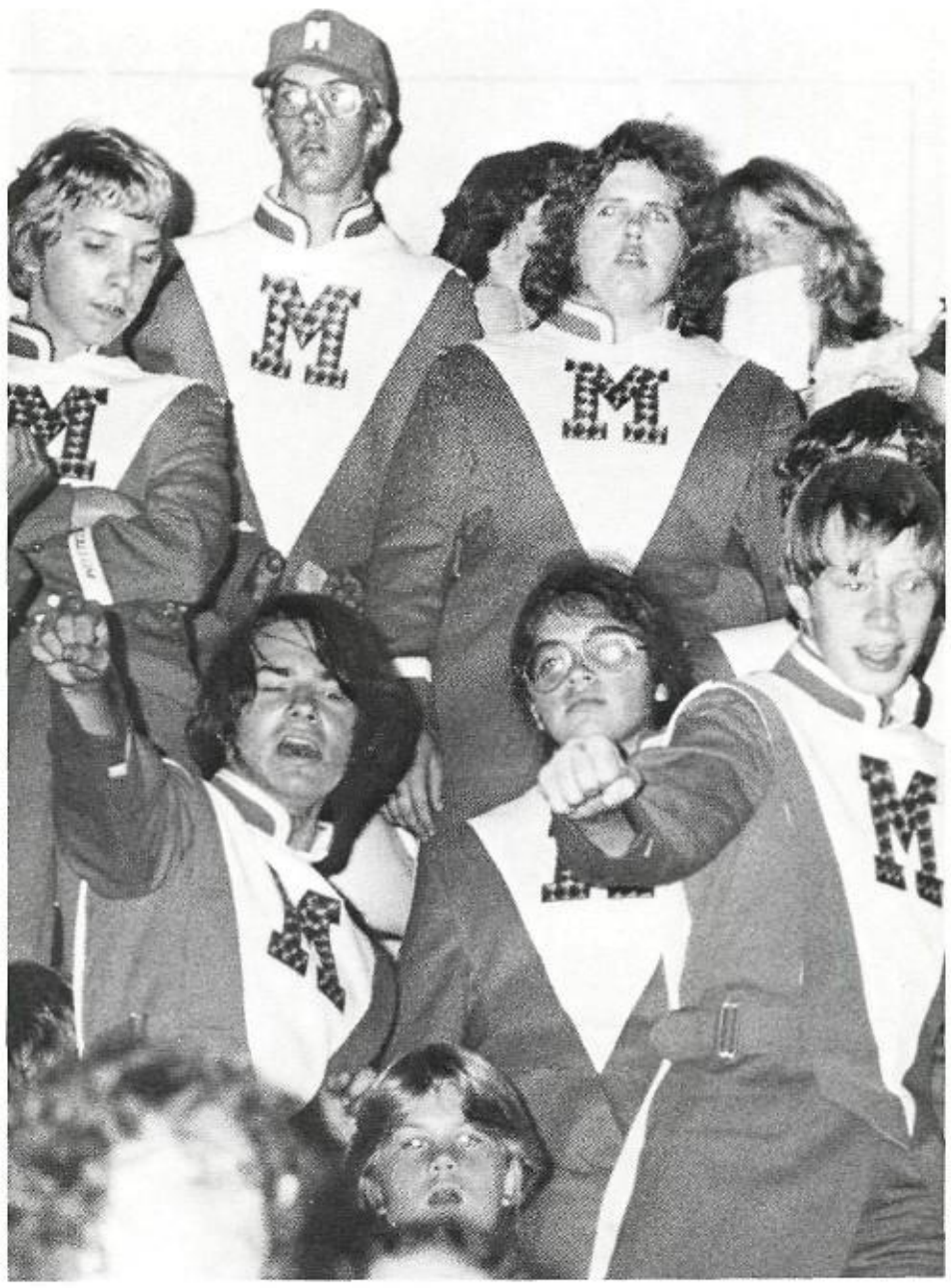
First performance was given to fellow band members and that night a performance was given to band parents. Early spring was full of contests and concerts.

Pops concert was first and one week later, a concert with the University of Texas Jazz Ensemble. A 75¢ admission was charged in an attempt to raise money for a trip to Fort Worth. The weekend of March 10-11 was the TCU Jazz Festival at which time jazz ensemble members had a chance to learn, entertain and be entertained by jazz artists such as Hank Levy.

University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contest was held March 4 and Mac's jazz ensemble considered this a perfect chance to prepare for the following weekend

(Continued on page 118)

INVOLVEMENT of the symphonic band's trombone section went as far as playing their own music to listening to the concert band while performing at the Parent-Teacher-Student Association meeting and concert. The only person in the section not paying attention was Randy Storm who was studying his district music.

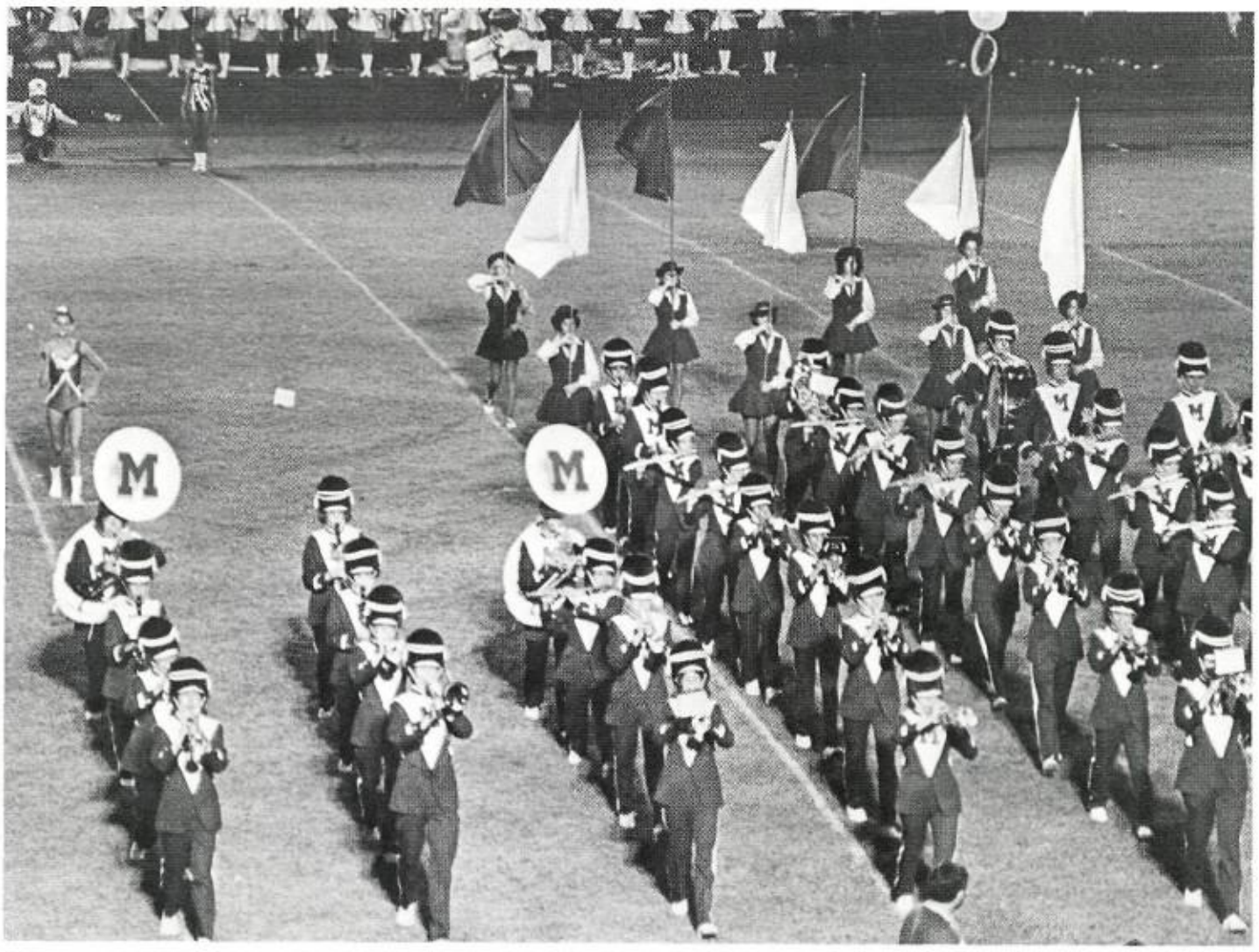


PLENTY OF ACTION on the field makes most of the band stand up and watch the game. But the action wore off towards the end of the Lanier game as McCallum lost 28-3.

PROTECTION from at least the rain, Louise McMichael hurridly ties a plastic raincoat and cap around her new band uniform. The band received new uniforms at the end of the 1977 school year, and students had to buy 50 cent raincoats to help make the uniforms last for the years to come.

TUNED IN listening to the choir sing Christmas Carols, Yvonne Nichols waits along with her fellow bandsmen and orchestra members to play at the Parent-Teacher-Student Association program.

ATTENTION while standing in Memorial Stadium the trumpet section waits to perform in the annual Jamboree held each September. The bands usually line up about halfway through the previous band's performance.

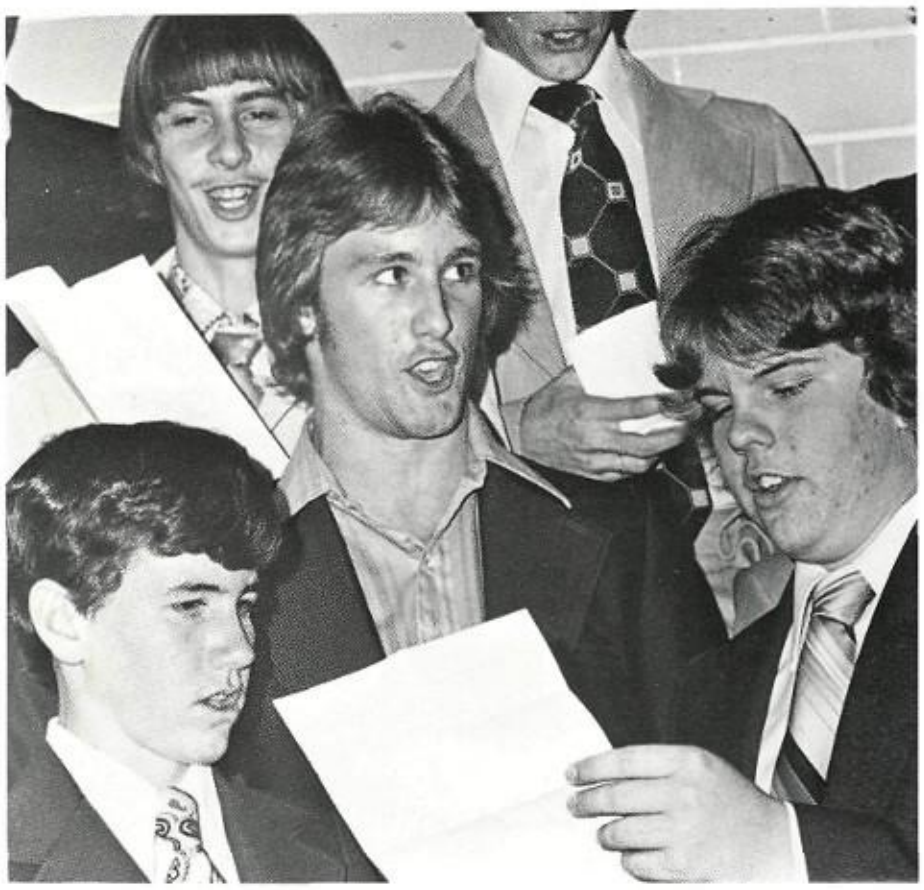


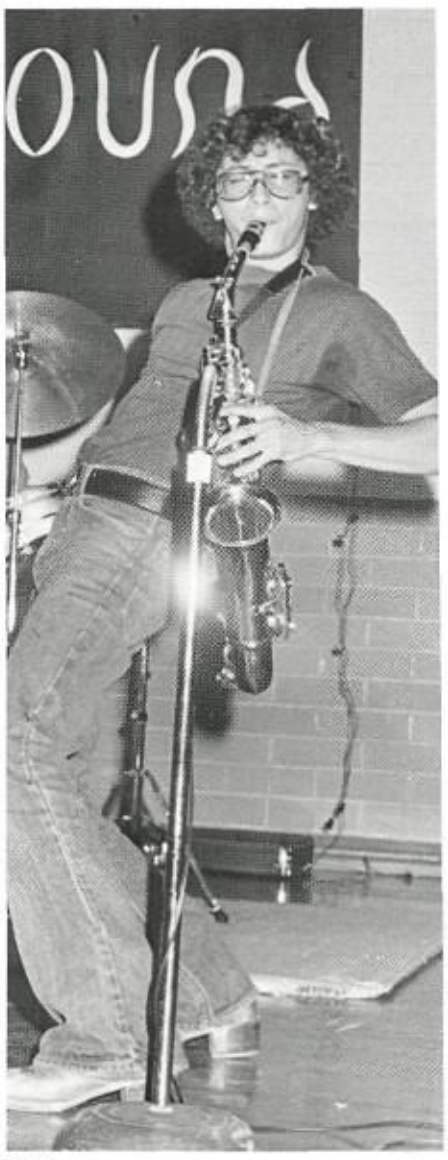
HALLOWEEN happened to fall on the weekend of the Reagan game which was played at Nelson field. At the end of the halftime show the lights in the stadium were turned off so that the Blue Brigade danced as the band played while Drum Majors Denise Hodgson and Brian Kubena directed with flash lights to celebrate the occasion.

MOVEMENT towards the sideline is welcomed by the band after completing their halftime show at the Reagan-McCallum football game. The band just finished playing a song by memory since all the lights were out at Nelson Field while the Blue Brigade did a routine, contributed to Halloween.

The stagers

Plays to audiences add practice, money; orchestra increases size





CHRISTMAS CAROLS were sung by choir members Pat Duke, Terry Wright and Chuck Eames at three concerts. The choir led the audience along in a sing along of carols at the conclusion of the annual PTSA Christmas Concert.

ALL-STATE HONORS for Becca Taylor included a trip to the Houston Astrodomain Complex to perform with the All-State Orchestra.

STAGE BAND MEMBER Benny Martinez, saxophonist in the band, entertains his audience at the Senior Talent Show. The talent show helped raise money for the senior prom and banquet costs. At a stage band festival in San Antonio, Benny received the honor of being picked to an All-Star band.

(Continued from page 116)

at TCU. Another means of preparation for TCU were performances at the neighboring junior highs.

Beauty Revue enabled the jazz ensemble to compare the improvements made since summer band, and the variety show allowed them to do their part in raising money for the band's trip to Six Flags. "I think we came a long way since the beginning of the year," said Darrick Wade. "Actually, we were not bad at all."

More classical but about the same size, the orchestra's 28 members spent the year rebuilding. Working on concert or contest music kept them busy.

Even though orchestra director Mrs. Ann Witt had to split her time between Lamar Junior High and McCallum, she still played an important part in the prestigious positions several members acquired in Region and All-State Orchestra. Placing in All-Region, were string players: Cecile Morgan, cello; Carol Ball, violin; Randy Johnson, string bass and bass clarinet player, Becca Taylor. Advancing to All-State Orchestra was Becca, and placing as alternates were Randy and Andy Ross, oboe.

Spring quarter brought along more contests and more competitive playing. Wind and string players started Monday afternoon rehearsals beginning in early January in preparation for University Interscholastic League Concert and Sightreading Contest which was held at LBJ on March 16.

Orchestra members had a chance to be rated individually at Solo and Ensemble contest in April. Members began practicing months in advance to prepare for this event.

Competition was an important factor again during the month of May. An All-City Orchestra was picked, and performed in concert with other All-City groups.

Views on the future were extremely positive. After reflecting back on past orchestras, Mrs. Witt explained that improvements would have to be made. "Right now we are in the process of building the orchestra back up, but it is going to

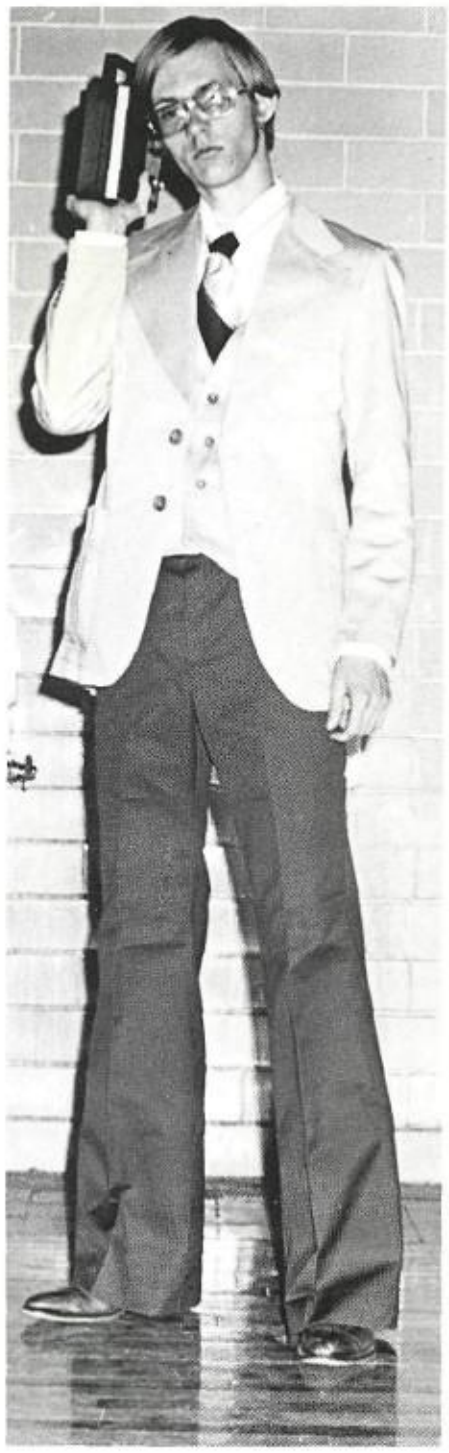
(Continued on page 120)

MUSIC for choral number is provided by Carey Block. During the spring concert Kate Hall accompanied chorus members on her flute along with Carey on the piano.

CELLO resting on her shoulder, Cecil Morgan listens to the band play four numbers at the Christmas Concert as other orchestra members also wait for their turn to perform.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS FAN Bob Owens takes time out at the Beauty Revue held in the gymnasium January 14 to listen to his favorite basketball team edge by the Arkansas Razorbacks 75-69.

FOUR CHRISTMAS NUMBERS were sung by the choir as they try to encourage the spirit of the holiday season at the annual PTSA concert. The concert lasted for an hour and twenty minutes.



BASS INSTRUMENTALIST Kirk Pourmanafzadeh strums his 6 foot 8 inch bass at the annual Christmas band concert held in the cafeteria two days before the two week holiday.

CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Terry Wright, Curtis Mitchell, Larry Wykes, Glenda Worth, Nancy Johnson, Dana Wilson, Tracy Chapman, Glen Martin, Dale Duke. SECOND ROW: Eddie Hernandez, Steve Oswalt, Mike Marshall, Denise Carrell, Mary Williams, Karen Mowrey, Lucia Rand, Peggy Lambert, Kathy Jonas, Carey Block, Tina Hartman, Nancy Silverton. BACK ROW: Patrick Duke, David Cole, Ken Johnson, Brenda Hern, Valerie Hawkinson, Reed Wykes, Dana Sright, Tracy Combs, Susan Mooreland, Linda Selby, Cynthia Gillespie, Lisa Mills.

ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: Cathy Smith, Bridgette Smith, Carol Ball, Kristin Turner, Kate Hall, Patti Page, Carol Smith, Mrs. Ann Witt. SECOND ROW: Gay Mohrlok, Andy Ross, Joanne Hixson, Kristi Wright, Betsy Hearn, Becca Taylor, Rosanne Ramirez, Raymond Bonnett, John Chang. THIRD ROW: Ronald Pearson, Max Kennison, Martha Orozco, David Lockie, Douglas Johnson, Jay Hiller, James Johnson, Brenda Simmons, Louise McMichael. BACK ROW: Cecile Morgan, Bob Owens, Geoff Beach, Randy Storm, Kirk Pourmanafzadeh, Karla May, Joel Wucher, Randy Johnson, Mark Pourmanafzadeh.

The stagers

Dramatists produce musical melodrama, comedy for closeness

(Continued from page 118)

take time and hard work on everybody's part," said Mrs. Witt.

Involved not as much with song as with singing was the choir. Size increased but style was not fully developed with only nine seniors in the 50-member choir. "We have come a long way. We are singing better but we are lacking experience," said director Mr. Lavoy Whitworth.

Performances were the only thing on the choir's agenda for the year. The choir gave two Christmas concerts, one at Lamar Junior High and the other at the Parent Teacher Student Association Meeting on December 15. Two concerts were held in the spring on March 14 and April 1. "We have really improved since the beginning of the year and we were one of the better choirs in the district at the year's end. Mr. Whitworth really worked hard and was a good director," said Terry Wright.

Some of the choir members traveled to South West Texas State University to attend District Choir competition. Valerie Hawkinson and Dale Duke made the All-District Choir. The entire choir traveled during the annual spring tour. "New members joined just to go on the tour," said Mr. Whitworth.

Officers for the choir were: Larry Wykes, president; Mary Williams, vice-president; Brenda Herm, secretary-treasurer; and Carey Block, accompanist.

Another type of performance was the presenting of plays which was the Royal Court Players' field. Many hours of long, hard work resulted in the Royal Court Players producing three plays during the year making 49 productions for sponsor Mrs. Margaret Dawson since her arrival at Mac 15 years ago.

No, No, A Million Times No!, a musical melodrama, was the first production. Staged November 4-5 in the cafeteria, a new dimension for the club was put to use. Instead of the normal auditorium style of setting up chairs, the seats were arranged around tables. Soft drinks and popcorn was served. The popcorn served a dual purpose. It could either be eaten or thrown at the villian. RCP members who did not appear under lights helped cue the audience by hissing, cheering, and yelling other heckles.

On February 3 and 4, they were at it again, as the club staged a three-act comedy entitled *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. The "man" was a critic, lecturer, wit, radio orator and "friend of the great and near great," who visits an average middleclass family, injures his hip in a fall and is forced to stay.

University Interscholastic League Play Competition was next. Held at LBJ High School, RCP put on their performance of *Persephone*. "The show is based on a Greek myth and what could have happened in Hades. Persephone causes problems and chaos there," said Brenda Simmons.

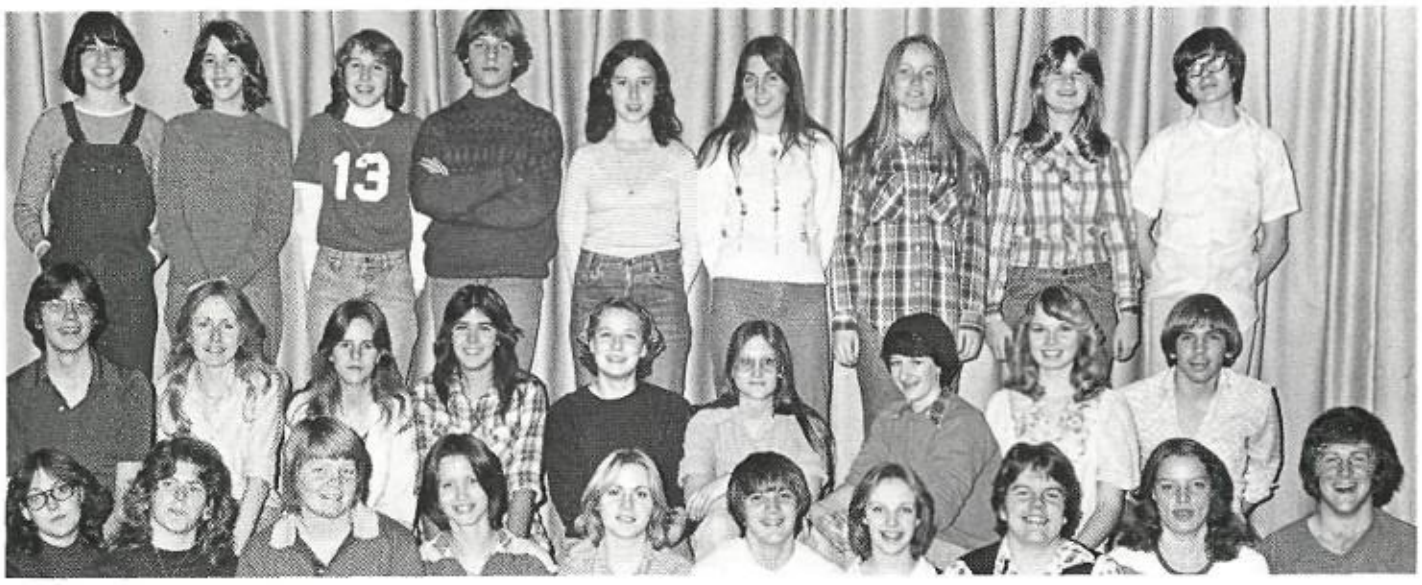
Officers for RCP were: Ruth Carlson, president; Ruthellen Anderson, vice-president; Lori Witter, secretary; and Denise Hodgson, Public Relations Chairman. Crew hands were Denise Hodgson and Ruthellen Anderson, props; Kelvin Thompson, lights; Lori Witter and Romaine White, costumes; and Miss Margaret Dawson, known as "Lady" to the clan, served as sponsor and head of the set crew.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the year even though it was full of hard work. "I loved it," said Sally Wieland, "It kept you busy but it was a lot of fun."

COSTUMES worn for *Persephone*, RCP's contest play, were simple to make, but required an extra amount of care and concentration to put on. Glen Martin, who played the lead male role in the short play, untangles lines from his cape, which was tied to his body underneath the rest of his costume.

DRAMATIC as well as comic moments occur in *Persephone*. One tragic moment comes when the dog Cerberus, played by Jana Branum, acknowledges the power of Persephone, played by Ruthellen Anderson, to rule Hades, even though she is not fit to.

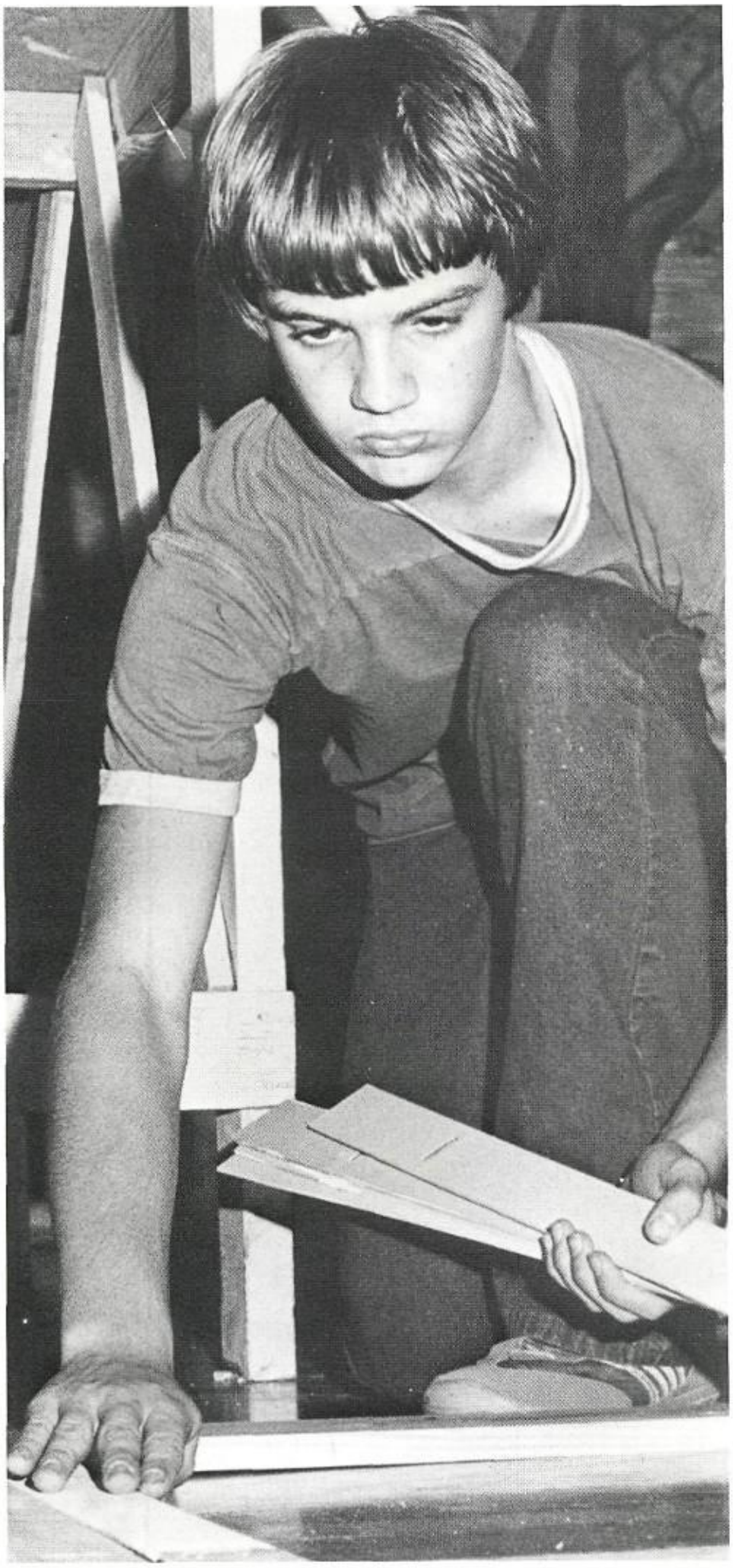
VILLIAN of RCP's melodrama, Stafford Blackman, is played by Kelvin Thompson who also played a lead role in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, presented February 3-4.

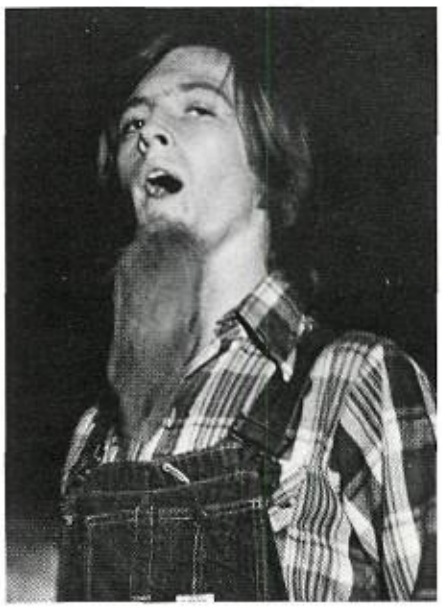


RCP. FRONT ROW: Annette Reinhardt, Tracie McFadden, Denise Hodgson, Mary Lou Perkins, Brenda Simmons, Glen Martin, Debbie Lambert, Chuck Eames Cathy Smith, Brian Kubena. SECOND ROW: Randy Storm, Ruth Carlson, Maria Girling, Karla May, Ruthellen Anderson, Cecil Morgan, Tracie Ford, Kelly Foster, Terry Storm. BACK ROW: Betsy Hearn, Michelle Prud'homme, Susan Hargis, Andy Antoniewicz, Lori Witter, Melinda Pliers, Vicky Farrell, Jana Branum, Kelvin Thompson.

SET for the melodrama required a picket fence which is made by Glen Martin by nailing wooden venetian blind slats to a frame. Several months later Glen received honorable mention in the University Interscholastic League One Act Play Contest.

CONTEST PLAY *Persephone* is presented at school three times, once for RCP and drama classes, once for fifth period Language Arts classes and after the competition to the PTSA. Brenda Simmons, who won an honorable mention at the contest for her portrayal of the goddess Demeter, anticipates her cue with Chuck Eames.





PAPPY QUACKENBUSH, played by Kip Cosson, sings a song which introduces him to the audience. Pappy was a character in *No, No, A Million Times, No!*, RCP's first production.

CHARACTER of Noble Hart, played by Brian Kubena, in RCP's *No, No, A Million Times, No!* is not very bright, so he becomes confused when his fiancee, Nellie, returns from the big city and refuses to marry him.

MAJOR ROLES were played by Ruthellen Anderson in RCP's first production and its contest play, but in the club's second play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, she had only a minor part, so spent some of her offstage time prompting others.

HEAVIER MAKEUP than is applied to other actors is put on Ruth Carlson's face in all three RCP productions. In *No, No* and *The Man Who Came to Dinner* she played old women and in *Persephone* she played a member of the dead, for which she was named to the All Star Cast.

The achievers

Language clans spring up everywhere to give sampling of foreign cultures

Reading, writing, riding and arithmetic as well as speaking and homemaking all fell under the heading of special interest. Among this group of clubs were teaching, learning and foreign language organizations.

Ancient Rome — its culture and language was the foundation of the Junior Classical League. Area and state conventions were held for JCL members to take quizzes to test their knowledge of the culture in Uvalde and San Antonio.

Officers for JCL were Jeannie Robertson, consul; Margaret Worsham, preconsul; Kate Hall, vice-president; Valerie Hawkinson, *scriba*; Tammy Stevens, *iedile*, treasurer; and Fred Hawkins, historian.

"I really enjoyed working with the club," commented sponsor Mrs. Susan Fugate. "We really had a bright group and they put a lot of time and energy into what they did."

Polkas, sausage and oompah music highlighted the year for the German Club and Oompah Band.

Dedicated to learning more about the German way of life, the club accepted a wide variety of students. "Anyone interested in learning German culture could join the club," said sponsor Mr. John Hagel.

Over 30 members participated in the organization whose officers were: Debbie Eigner, president; Brenda Marek, vice president; Jeff Gardner, secretary; Joy Mohrlock, treasurer; Jana Bessent, reporter-historian; Denise Hodgson, sergeant-at-arms; Randy Storm, Oompah Band Manager; and Brian Kubena, mascot.

First major project for the club was the November 9 trip to Wurstfest in nearby New Braunfels. Making the best of wurst were hundreds of students from all over Central Texas who attended on the day when no alcoholic beverages were sold. Filling up on wurst, or German sausage, strudel, cheese and German chocolate cake, members seemed to enjoy the one-day break from school. "It was a lot of fun," commented Randy. "I especially enjoyed the dancing and the glass-bottomed boats." After the eating, students could take rides on a miniature train, boats or bicycles in nearby Landa Park. Singing and dancing were also enjoyed.

Selling "gummy bears" was a fund-raising event that was so successful that the imported candy from West Germany had to be reordered. "It was a very successful project," said Cathy Murray.

Last language club was PASF. Revived after four years of absence, the Pan American Student Forum was designed to allow interested students to participate in Hispanic culture and traditions.

Officers for the 1977-78 forum were: Alice Montoya, president; Phyllis Swaim, vice president; Cindy Perez, secretary; Gloria Velasquez, treasurer; and Lisa Resendez, pointkeeper. Sponsors were Mrs. Marjorie Blackstock who taught Spanish and Mrs. Lucia Facundo.

Christmas, or "Navidad" as it is called in Spanish, brought forth a fund-raising project from the organization. The club sold pan de dulce (Mexican sweetbread), hot chocolate and Christmas tree ornaments before school. $100 was donated to the "Pesos for Braces" program which benefitted handicapped children in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Speaker was invited on February 27. Included in the lecture was a slide show of Guatemala and a demonstration on how to make flour tortillas. Everything involved in the lecture with the exception of the slides were consumed by hungry Pan-Am members.

State convention was held on March 2-3 in San Antonio and was attended by 15 members. "It was fun. There were people everywhere and everyone was real friendly," said participant Yolanda Rodriguez.

(Continued on page 124)

JCL, FRONT ROW: Ray Vaughn, Margaret Worsham, Kate Hall, Jeannie Robertson, Tammy Stevens, Valerie Hawkinson, Frederick Hawkins, Greg Clark, Jeff Leitner. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Manor, Cary Brewer, Martha Meyers, Mary Searcy, Anthony Joseph, Jack Coffey, Miriam Bloom, David Elliot, Mrs. Susan Fugate, Wayne Martin. BACK ROW: Martha Cherico, Linda Duckwall, Stephen Meyers, Chris Gates, Mike Monzingo, Ricky Collier, Stella Youngblood, Steve Odil, Joe Morris, Susan Lenzo.

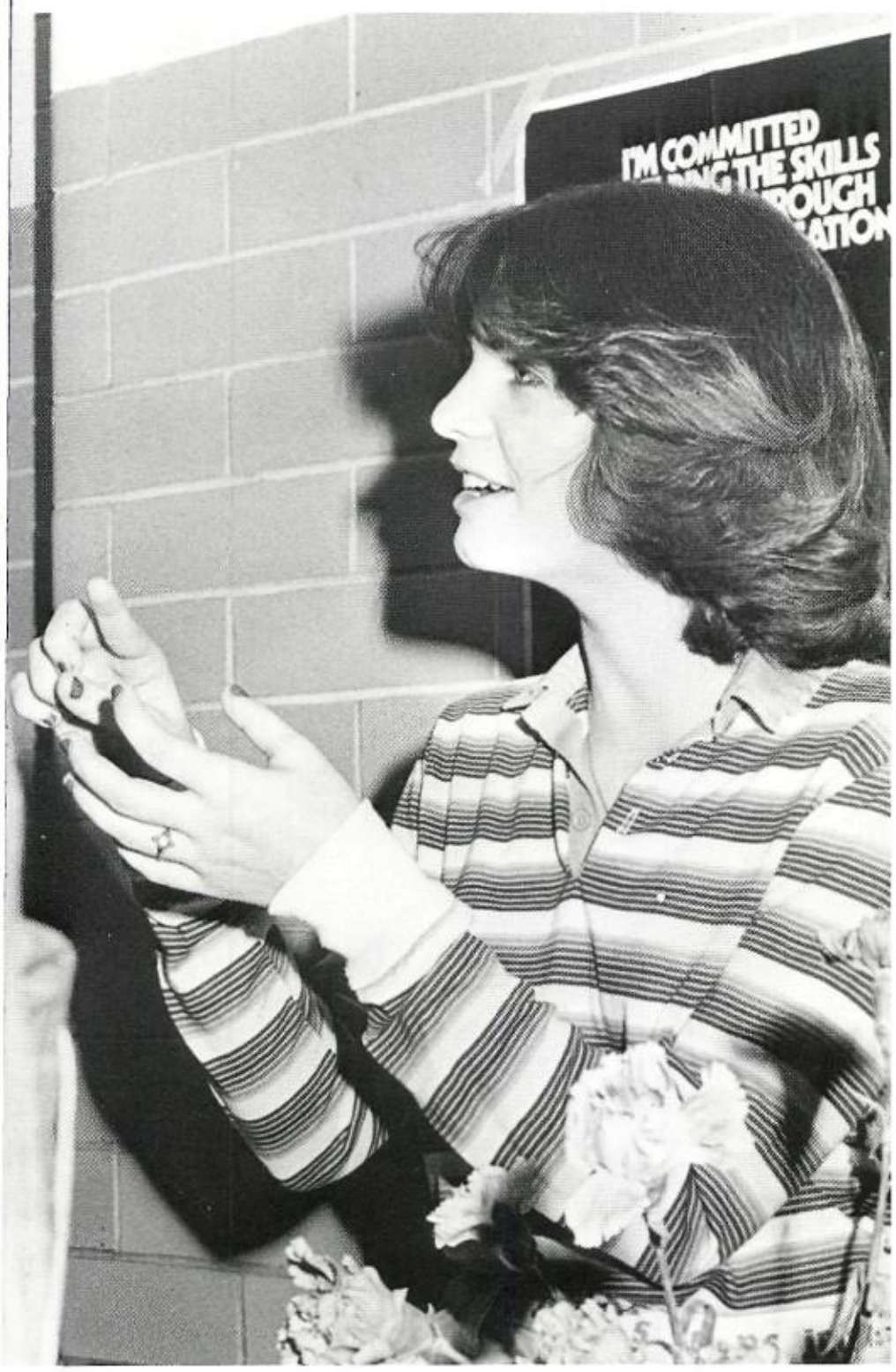
ANNUAL TRIP to Wurstfest allows German Club members an opportunity to practice the polka-ing they had learned earlier in the year. Mr. John Hagel sits in the quieter part of the park to enjoy its beauty. Students visited New Braunfels on a special day set aside for Texas high school students.

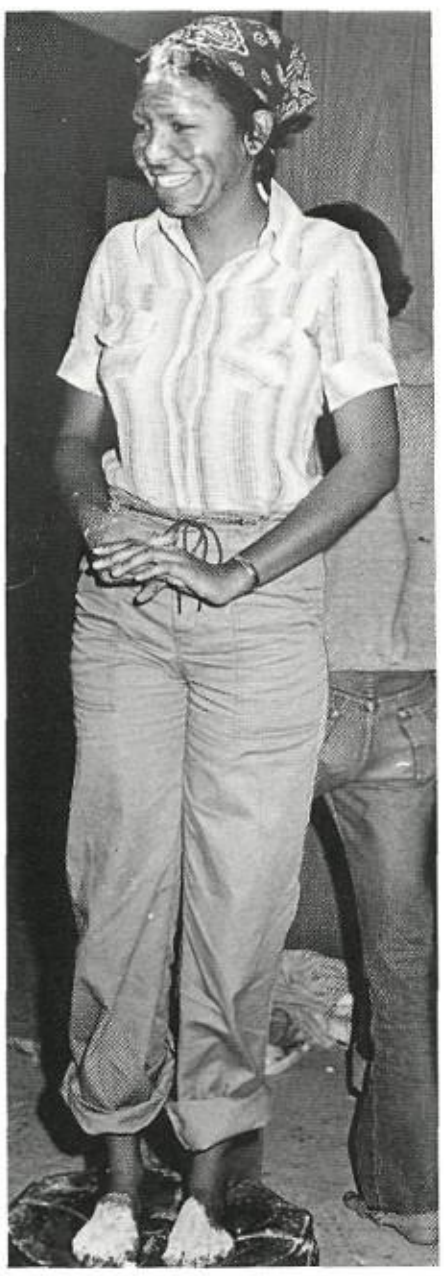
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS made of litho-plates helped raise money for Pan Am. Gloria Velasquez worked with other club members to create angels holding a song book for use on Christmas trees. Pan Am members also sold Mexican pastries before school in December.

PAN AM. FRONT ROW: Alice Montoya, Steve Boemer, Monica Shia, Tina Chapman, Phyllis Swaim. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Marjorie Blackstock, Diane Bustillo, Lorraine Cortez, Lisa Resendez, Gloria Vasquez Yolanda Rodriguez, Joel Moreno, Pat Knue, Mrs. Lucia Facundo. BACK ROW: Cindy Perez, Adele Garcia, Denis Thompson.

PRICES are explained to a potential customer by Martha Cherico at the JCL Carnation Sale on Valentines Day. Profits from the sale and other fund raisers were used to help pay for the trip to State Convention March 17-18 in San Antonio.

SOLUTIONS to questions raised by German club members can be displayed by Debbie Eigner on a blackboard. German Club members spent April 22-23 at McKinney Falls State Park for the spring outing.





LOW RANK of first-year Latin students shows as Catrell Wicker and Jack Coffey keep the tradition of dressing as slaves at the city wide Junior Classical League Banquet. Three members of the boys' gymnastics team provided entertainment by performing at the banquet.

RESUME of Stella Youngblood is read to citizens or second-year students before bidding on her is started at the JCL Slave Auction held January 8 at Sponsor Mrs. Susan Fugate's home. Anthony Joseph shelled out $5.00 for Stella after the bidding was over.

GERMAN CLUB, FRONT ROW: Brian Kubena, Joy Mohrlok, Brenda Marek, Debbie Eigner, Jeff Gardner, Randy Storm, Mr. John Hagel. SECOND ROW: Yvonne Nichols, Yvette Nichols, Kathy Dirlam, Denise Hodgson, Jana Bessent, Daphne Hinds, Brittanny Brewer, Becca Taylor, Mary Lou Perkins, Susan Trawick, Hugo Naumann. BACK ROW: Tim Kopra, David Woodruff, Monica Noe, Lebet Doss, Gayle Gardner, Carol Smith, Cathy Murray, Grace Cho, Matt Hines.

Rodeoers, homemakers interested in horses, Arbor Day, modern problems

The achievers

RODEO CLUB MEMBERS Courtney Page and Tim Scott western dance at the street dance held in late October on the Koenig Lane parking lot. The dance attracted 800 from 8-midnight.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT students Karen Anderson and Carla Magness take time to dress a doll which was used in place of real babies.

(Continued from page 122)

Also involving many people as well as animals was the Rodeo Club. In preparation for the 1978 rodeo, McCallum Rodeo Association members raised money, picked stock and practiced riding. Students and sponsor Mr. Robert Campbell earned funds by holding garage and bake sales and having a booth at the Booster Club Street Dance on September 24.

"We came out real well at the dance. It was our biggest success. A lot of things were sold at the second garage sale and our bake sale did pretty well, too. The success of fund-raising events depended on the weather and where we were," explained Cindy Hurst.

Also to get ready for the show, 30 members and Mr. Campbell spent Sunday afternoons in Bastrop for practice in riding bulls and broncs for boys while girls toured or showed horses. "This year, we had a lot of horse-riding girls," commented Mr. Campbell. "We had more active riders this year than we have had in the past."

Another activity of the Rodeo Club was planting trees on Arbor Day. Two pecan trees were installed on the west side of the science wing. "We observe Arbor Day every year," said Mr. Campbell.

Officers for the McCallum Rodeo Association were: Tim Scott, president; Reed Moore, vice president; Chris Little, corresponding secretary; Julie Dabbs, recording secretary; Cindy Hurst, treasurer; Jimmy Rightmire, Danny Davis, sergeants-at-arms; Jimmy Rightmire, beau; and Julie Dabbs, sweetheart.

Less rough and tumble perhaps but involving such things as rape crisis and alcoholism as well as discussion of the Susie Homemaker image were the Future Homemakers of America. "The image of homemakers is being changed and we were there to promote it," commented Cindy Fiero. The national objective of the group was to help youth assume their role in society through Home Economics education areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

Members of the organization had opportunities to develop their own style of leadership, to explore job careers related to home economics, to cooperate with others to reach a common goal and to establish credentials for seeking employment or college acceptance.

Activities of Chapter One sponsored by Mrs. Helen Rasco were an assembly on alcoholism March 5 and a Rape Crisis program in the spring quarter.

Ann Richards chapter, Mrs. Susan vonRosenberg sponsor, held a dance and party February 1 with the Blind School. They also had a post-Christmas celebration, Friday, December 9 at Tumbleweed.

Officers for Chapter One were: Lisa Bach, president; Janet Gershback, vice-president; Kathy Stark, second vice-president; Vicky Sanders, third vice-president; Carol Kolb, fourth vice-president; Elizabeth Bach, fifth vice-president; Nelda Salinas, secretary; Ginger Wallace, treasurer; Vicki Boyer, historian; Diane Bustillo, parliamentarian; and Cindy Perez, reporter.

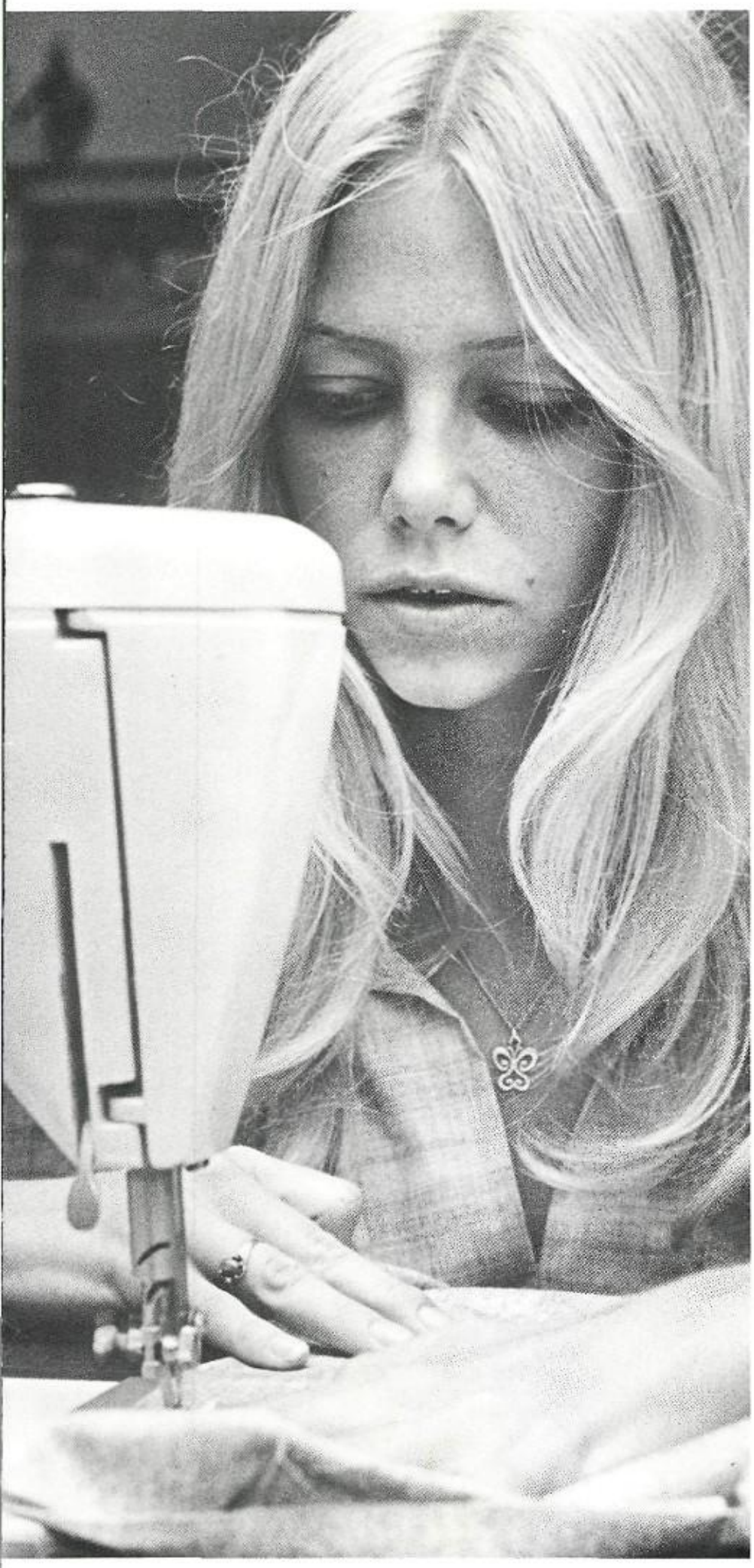
Ann Richards chapter officers were: Cindy Fiero, president; Patty Harris, vice-president; Gayle Worley, first vice-president; and Susan Funicelli, secretary.

(Continued on page 126)

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS by Clara Prince to Home Economics classes included the making of seaweed appetizers, vegetables, noodles and fried Won Ton. Clara wore a peach color native costume as part of the presentation.

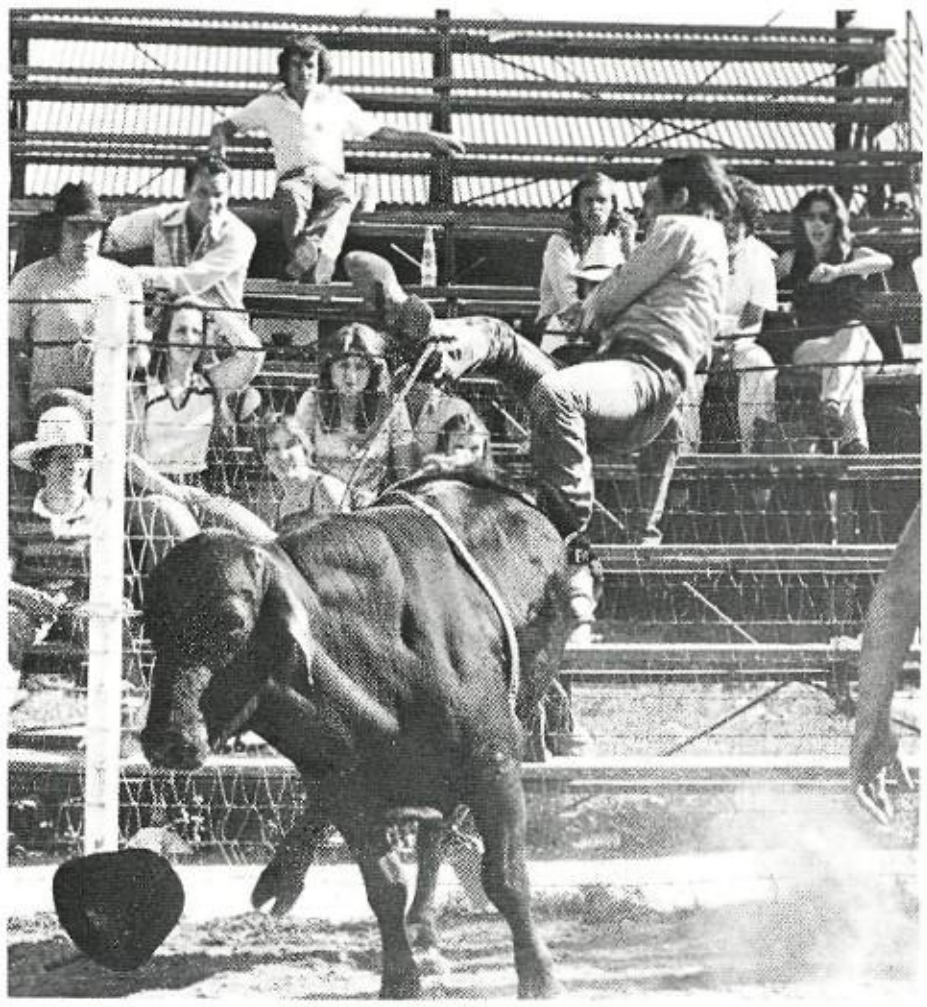
CUPCAKES AND SOFT DRINKS were sold by FHA members at the Homecoming Dance. Donna Simmang and Cindy Fiero make chocolate cupcakes at the chapter meeting two days before the dance.

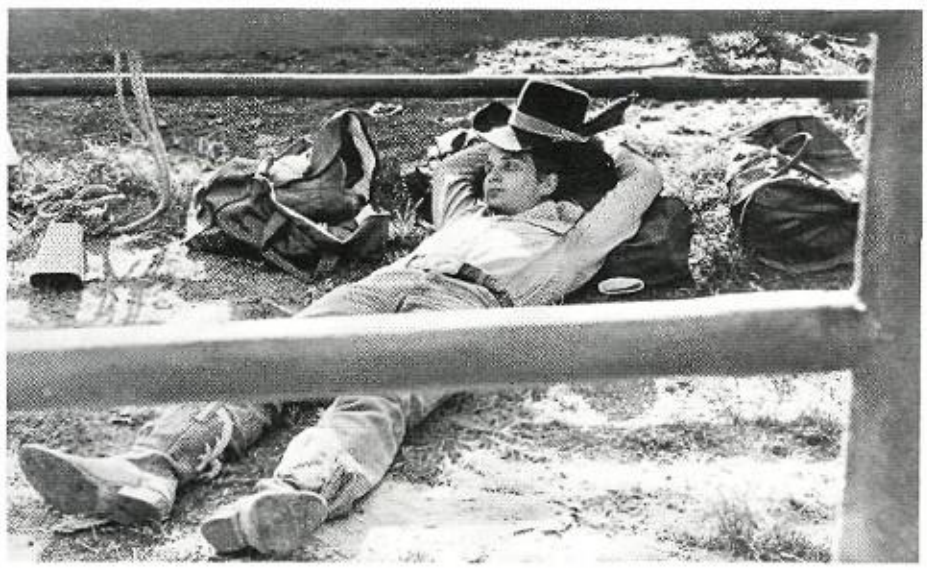
FHA. FRONT ROW: Diane Bustillo, Carol Kolb, Elizabeth Bach, Lias Bach, Janet Gershback, Cathy Stark, Nelda Salinas. BACK ROW: Mrs. Helen Rasco, Vicki Boyer, Cindy Perez, Rebecca Duderstadt, Debbie Scott, Debbie Ross, Deborah Vis.



HOME ECONOMICS course of clothing construction allows Karen Ewald time to make her own dress as a project which students are graded on. Ewald is also a member of the girls' varsity tennis team who competed in regional competition in Corpus Christi.

THROWN IN MID-AIR. Tim Scott loses his hat. Mike Moore observes the action at the Sunday Afternoon Buckout at Sheriff Posse Arena on May 14. This was a practice session for Rodeo Club members to brush up on their riding skills.



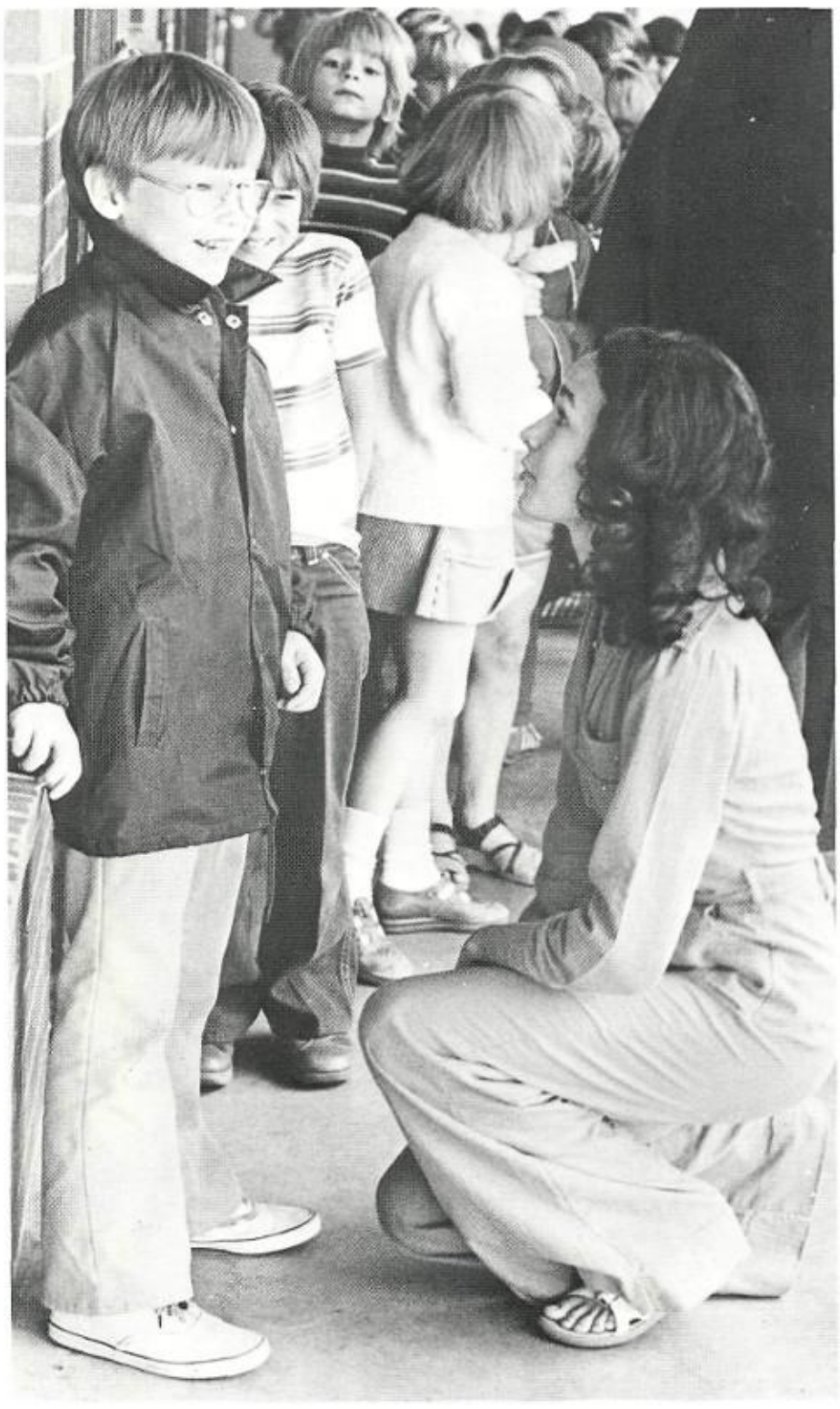


BREAK IS TAKEN by Rodeo club member Tim Scott after a hard ride at the Sunday afternoon Buckout on May 14 at Sheriff Posse Arena, on Lockhart Highway.

RODEO. FRONT ROW: Mark Matoska, Robert Hurst, Clay Luksousky, Michelle Russell, Tracy Reid, Keith Barton, Sandra Lucksinger, Cindy Hurst, Debbie Barton. BACK ROW: Mr. Robert Campbell, Nathan Scott, William Bach, William Zeiss, John Townsley, Tommy Crawford, Curtis Mitchell, Danny Davis, Tim Scott.

Increased learning ulterior motive of fund-raising

The achievers



ASSOCIATION with students at Gullett Elementary School allows Alicia Koury a chance to take part in the Teacher Experience Program for juniors and seniors interested in becoming teachers.

CAREFUL ATTENTION is needed by elementary special education students. Rebecca Jimenez has a chance to see if she is capable of handling such a responsibility four days a week.

(Continued from page 124)

Not having as many members as FHA, Knight Reader's Club gave gift certificates of $1 to the first 25 students joining the organization to inspire a large increase in membership. "During the year we had a total membership of about 40 and in order to allow several of the members to read any book they wanted, we gave them gift certificates. It not only increased our membership but it also got many of the students to really take interest in what they were reading," said Mrs. Mary Liz Bergdoll, Reading Club Sponsor.

With its annual book fair, the Knight Reader's Club was able to purchase books for individuals including best seller paperbacks. There were a total of 10 copies of seven different titles, ranging from intermediate level to advanced level reading. "We also donated one copy of each book to the library to try to get other students interested with different reading material," said Mrs. Bergdoll.

Officers for the Knight Reader's Club were: Casey Hector, president; Terry Ruiz, vice-president; Stella Youngblood, secretary; and Lori Sini, treasurer.

In order to promote other Reader's clubs, the Knight Reader's sponsored a school-wide book poster contest at both Lucy Reed and Brentwood elementary schools. "We had the kids read any book that they wanted to and asked them to illustrate it on a poster. We awarded several different prizes for the top three posters. Our main idea was to get all of the students interested in reading and have them hang the posters all over the school to get them interested in different books," said Mrs. Bergdoll.

Also involved with reading, as well as with learning and passing on of learning experiences through teaching were the Future Teachers of America. Through the FTA's meetings, members were given basic instruction on teaching methods and how to apply them to other students. "It really serves more than one valuable purpose because not only does it help us to teach, it also helps us to understand what teaching and learning is all about," said Greg Enos.

Contributing to its teaching purpose, FTA gave a $100 scholarship to the senior with the most interest in an educational career. "The fund was collected from donations given by teachers for the memory of Helen Boyd, the daughter of Mrs. Gladyce Boyd who had an unfortunately early death and who touched the lives of all the faculty," explained sponsor Mrs. Cicil Ann Leary. The other club sponsor was Mrs. Nancy Martin.

T-shirts were also sold during the year by FTA members to provide funds for club projects and conventions.

Officers for the club were Alicia Koury, president; Rebecca Jimenez, vice-president; Debby Bailey, secretary; Dora Lassig, treasurer; and Mary Rainosek, reporter-historian.

One of the year's major projects was to allow students to get first-hand experience in teaching by having them tutor elementary students. "We had good results with our first year of letting the students get experience with other students, and we hope to extend it to other grade levels with future club members," said Mrs. Nancy Martin, teacher experience project sponsor.

(Continued on page 128)

INSTRUCTION METHODS are part of the learning process for Alicia Koury in TEP. For a change, the role of student and teacher is reversed on Alicia.

COOPERATION by both students and teachers is needed for a smooth running TEP. DeeDee Bull has the opportunity to work with elementary students in actual classroom set-ups.

FTA. FRONT ROW: Mary Rainosek, Alicia Koury, Alice Monatoya, Debby Bailey, Martha Cherico, Mrs. Cecil Ann Leary. SECOND ROW: DeeDee Bull, Kellye Corrington, Michelle Prudhomme, Peggy Davis

TOUGH SELECTION of books to purchase was the problem for David Griffy and Andy Ross at the annual Book Fair. The fair was held by the Knight Reader's Club, December 5-7.

FOURTH GRADE WINNER of Knight Readers Poster contest Sophie Alaniz was awarded two books, a liberty bell bank, a ribbon and various coupons by Ms. Mary Liz Bergdoll and Senior Terry Lawrence. Fourth and fifth graders from Brentwood were entered in contest of drawing posters about their favorite books.

Field trips taken to learn of science, Hone speaking abilities

The achievers

(Continued from page 126)

Learning instead of teaching was in the curriculum of the Math-Science Club. Annual physics field trip to the University of Texas Physics Department was attended by the club and other students from higher math classes. Various professors gave speeches on assorted topics, including solid state, liquid hydrogen and laser lights. "I really got a lot out of it," said senior Mark Rogers.

Among Math-Science members also attending the trip were several members of Mr. Donald Banker's physics classes. After arrival students were split into different groups to allow each individual to hear a variety of the lectures presented. "Our main purpose was to let each student get an idea of what physics is really all about," explained Mr. Banker, Math-Science sponsor.

Another of the club's annual projects was the lecture given by Dr. Lloyd Gleeson. He lectured on particle theory, explaining the various new discoveries which have made the subject a big issue in recent years. "He was a little difficult to keep up with but I did learn several interesting things," commented Mark.

Providing funds for further activities, the Math-Science members were able to raise much of the necessary funds through the January 28 Science Symposium. "At the symposium, we invited professors from all over the state to lecture on various scientific fields and made about $60 from refreshment sales," said Mr. Banker. "We bought club T-shirts with our funds and decided to donate all leftover money for future members."

Officers for the Math-Science Club were: Greg Enos, president; Jose Rodriguez, math vice-president; James Ziegler, science vice-president; Brenda Marek, secretary; Debbie Eigner, treasurer; Steve Odil, reporter; Dave Woodruff, historian; and Thomas Chapman, sergeant-at-arms.

Purposes of the Forensics Club and all speech classes were, "to perfect ourselves to speak more effectively for persuasion, information or interpretation," according to sponsor Mr. E. Guy Bizzell.

Tournaments were attended throughout the state with the members participating in Duet Acting, two people performing a scene from a play; Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation, one person handling two people talking together; Poetry Interpretation, a reading of a poem or a related group of poems; Prose Interpretation, reading of a short story; Oratory, a prepared, original speech with footnotes; Extemporaneous Speaking, talking on a subject drawn at random with a half hour of preparation time and using only magazines and newspapers brought from home for information and a note card of notes from them; and Debate.

Resolution for Novice and Standard Debate was, Resolved: the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive program to regulate the health care system of the United States. Every team debated four times at least in evey tournament — twice affirmative and twice negative.

"We usually debate whether the other team is topical or not when we debate negative," commented Jim Rowan. "It was such a wide topic that it was difficult if not impossible to be entirely topical."

President of the club was Greg Enos with Shelly Breisbin as vice president.

"Sure it was a lot of hard work," said Geoff Beach, "But it really was worth it because of the people you met and the competition you got. It was great."

Also rewarding to the people involved but extremely time-consuming was publications work. Yearly schedule routines kept *Shield* writers working their fingers to the bone, but accomplishing a great deal. Along with stories by staff writers were also the pictures which kept photographers rushing to meet deadline after deadline. "Some nights I ended up staying until one or two in the morning developing pictures," said Frank Cho, production staff photographer.

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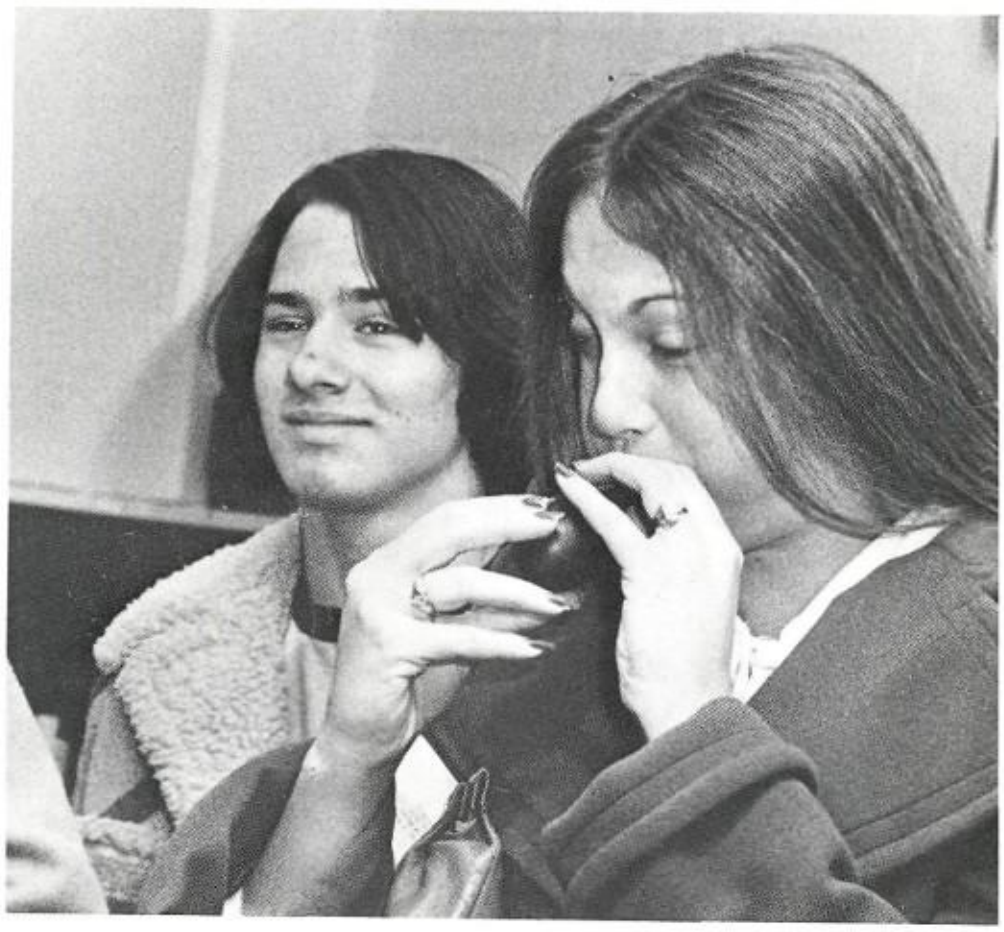


MATH-SCIENCE. FRONT ROW: Mr. Donald Banker, Greg Enos, Thomas Chapman, Randy Storm, Debbie Eigner, Steve Odil, Mr. Scott Spradlin. BACK ROW: Cattrell Wicker, James Ziegler, Rhonda Gustafason, Marie Knipfer, Grace Chou, Brenda Marek.

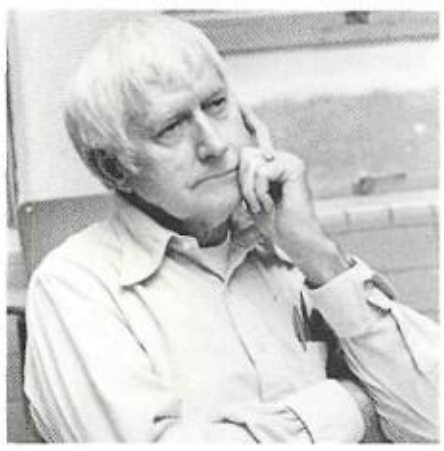
FORENSICS. FRONT ROW: Rochelle Edwards, Shelley Brisbin, Alicia Koury, Jeff Meyers, Randy Storm. BACK ROW: Tracie McFadden, David Elliott, Monica Shia, Kristin Turner, David Woodruff, Kelley Foster, Mr. Guy Bizzell.

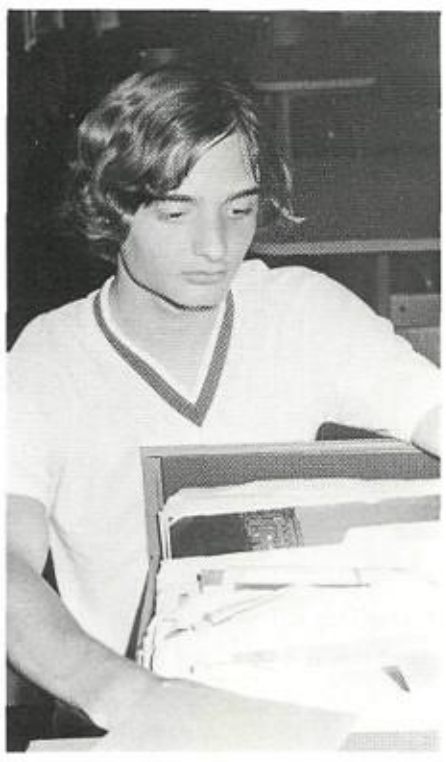
TOUR of Physics building at the University of Texas was taken in January by Algebra classes 4, 5, and 6 Physics classes. Sophomore David Griffy and Junior Jeannie Robertson were two McCallum students who visited the cryogenics lab.

TEARS AND SMILES are soon to come as Jeff Meyer and Debby Bailey, president and vice-president of the student council wait for Greg Enos to announce the Homecoming Queen, her court, and football sweetheart at the Crockett football game.

LICHEN SAMPLES are taken by Robert Lain, a student in the Field Biology class. After the field trip to the Big Thicket he studied the samples in class.

SUGGESTIONS for improvements on entries on speech contests are given by Mr. Guy Bizzell, Forensics Club Sponsor, after he listens to members give presentations. Forensics club met every Tuesday after school to practice.





FIELD TRIP to the Big Thicket was one of many for the Field Biology class. Manuel Pregrino looks for trees to identify while teacher Mrs. Virginia Woods consults a book telling of the Characteristics of various types of trees.

RESEARCH is the first step of all activities carried out by David Elliott for the Forensics Club such as debate and prose interpretation.

LIST OF ACTIVITIES and other student council business, written by Jeff Meyer, president, is copied down on the minutes by Cindy Perez, clerk.

Many complex steps long, hard hours go into publications

The achievers

(Continued from page 128)

On a typical deadline date everyone was rushing and pasting together the different sections which were to be taken later to Taylor Publishing Company for publication. "One of the big hassles about Taylor is that we had to drive down there to have them print it and sometimes we ended up getting there at about 11 p.m. and returning after midnight," explained Bobby Malish, advanced photographer. But before the *Shield* could even reach Taylor it must be fully edited and taken to the typesetter here in Austin which meant about six or seven miles of driving, and usually at least two or three trips were necessary before everything was ready to be neatly arranged and pasted down in order of productivity.

After it was arranged and in order and pasted down it was again edited for mistakes. "The printers print exactly in the manner we give it to them so every bit of it has to be looked over carefully and edited well," explained Kelvin Thompson, *Shield* editor. "Being the editor I usually did not have time to write many of the stories, since I usually ended up staying until midnight editing and pasting up stories," added Kelvin.

However, Kelvin did manage to find enough time to write many of the major stories which went into the *Shield*. "I usually took one basic step at a time when I wrote the center fold stories. First I got an outline of what I needed to know, then I wrote up a questionnaire about what I was going to ask the interviewees, and sometimes I did my research directly from the library," explained Kelvin. "If I needed out of town information I either mailed for their propaganda or I called them by phone," added Kelvin.

Among his major coverage stories were the development of the electric calculator, Wurstfest, the French Legation and coverage of the school's past 25 years.

With all of the time required to handle the major stories Kelvin sometimes found himself working after school and all weekend long on the stories. "It was not the work I minded so much I just usually found myself tied up in knots trying to get everything finished on time," remarked Kelvin.

Another aspect of the *Shield* which required a special touch of excellence is the advertising section. "If we messed up on any of the ads we could get in trouble with the advertiser and he would probably cancel any future business with us," said Jeff Meyer, advertising member. "It is a very important job since the advertisers are the ones who provide most of the funds received for the *Shield*," explained Jeff.

With the completion of writing, pasting and editing, the *Shield* was then printed and distributed to the students. "I guess it is just one big crunch trying to get the *Shield* on time for publication," said Bobby Malish.

Long hours of hard work kept many of the *Knight* crew members working night after night and away from other activities as well. "We actually started making preparations for the yearbook around August of '77, but we did not get seriously working on it until December because we had to wait for the mug shots to come in before we could start designing that section," explained Bobby.

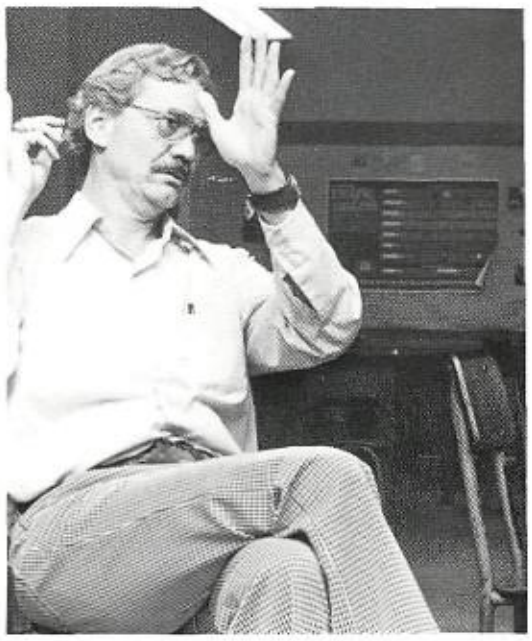
Preparing for its first stage of recruitment, several students were busy writing stories to meet the first deadline in February. After the first half of the yearbook was complete it was then mailed to Wolfe City, Texas where it was printed. "We were really cut for time trying to meet the first deadline but fortunately the other half was not due until June," said Bobby.

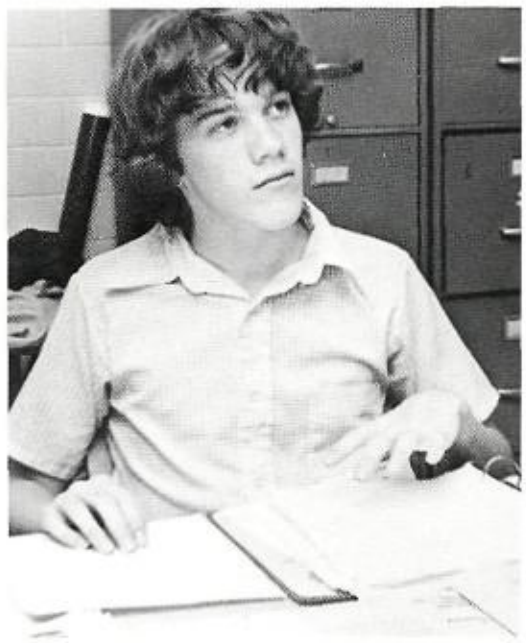
During the Christmas vacations, photographers Frank Cho and Bobby Malish spent over a week developing prints which were added to the *Knight*. "It cost us a lot more to have them printed in color but we managed to save on our budget by cutting some of our other costs," explained Bobby.

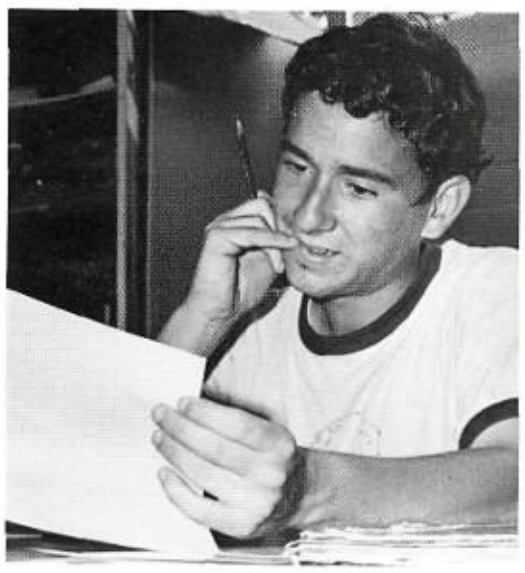
By allowing staff members to do most of the work, it took much longer but also saved noticeable sums of money in yearbook expenditures. "In the past years we only wrote, took pictures, and told the printing company where to put it all. But in the *'78 Knight* we had to do practically everything. We did get behind since some staff members did not follow-through until the yearbook was finished. Fortunately though we had one year's experience on how to paste-up the book, so we had a better idea of what to expect and avoid the confusion of the *'77 Knight*," said Denise Hodgson, associate editor.

Along with hard work, loneliness is accepted by pub staffers while members worked late into the night on different areas of the yearbook. "I sometimes brought a radio along or something of the sort when I stayed late while writing or editing stories for the yearbook," said Kelvin.

"Sometimes I would spend hours at a time pasting up different sections of the yearbook and sometimes got tired and bored with it all, but after it was done it was worth the satisfaction of knowing it was finished and well done," Martha Orozco, staff member, said.







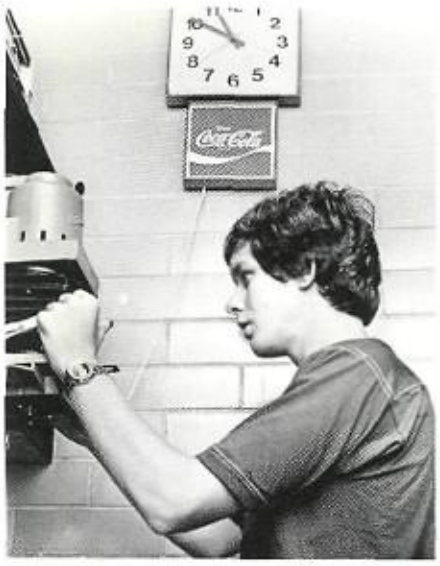
BROADWAY MUSICALS occupied five nights for Bobby Malish and other Mac Pub staffers who traveled to New York. Bobby went to NYC to accept the Trendsetter certificate for the *'77 Knight* after receiving the Five Star Award for the yearbook in Kansas City.

COLLECTION of money and straightening records were part of Denis Thompson's job. Denis was business manager of both publications and primarily collected money for advertising.

COPYEDITING, TYPING AND RESEARCHING kept Miguel Rodriguez as the only reporter in two years to turn in every assignment on time. Miguel was also a member of the varsity tennis team, and NHS.

DARKROOM printing talents helped as Bobby Malish placed first in feature photography at THSPA and first in advertising photography at ILPC as a senior. Bobby was also serving his second year as yearbook editor.

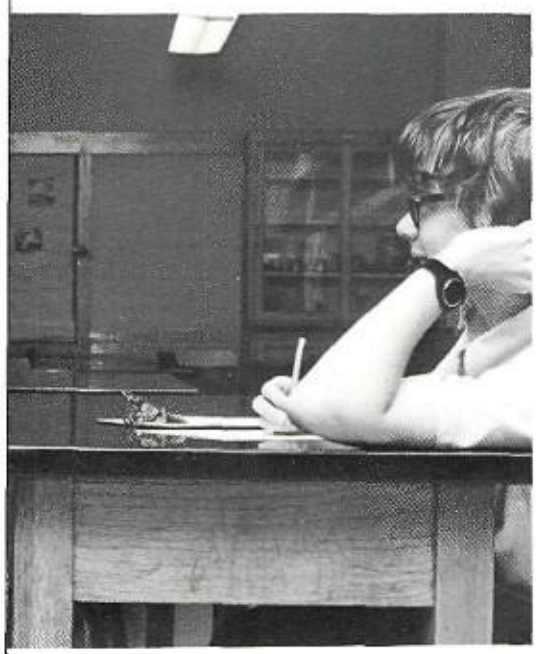
ASSORTMENT of candy was consumed by publications students such as Martha Orozco as she eats one of the 96 candy canes at the Staff Christmas Luncheon.



DRUMMER and first year photographer David Enos held photo assignments ranging from basketball games to climbing a tree in front of the school *to take a photo of the building.*

SUBWAYS are the main form of transportation for Denise Hodgson during her visit to New York City for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association journalism convention. Denise visited NYC while serving her second year as *associate editor of the Knight.*

INTERVIEWS are part of the job of a journalist. Kelvin Thompson headed the *Shield* staff as editor but often would follow up on a reporter's beat, such as Mr. Robert Campbell's Rodeo Club, for additional information.



TENNIS ACTION SHOT PHOTOS paid off for Frank Cho at THSPA in Denton, Texas, December 10. Frank won top honors in the Newspaper Sports Photo division with the photograph of Kip Cosson in the October 7, *Shield*.

WHEN SHIELDS ARRIVE from Taylor Daily Press they are counted by staffers Chelli Ellis, Ricky Espey and Kathy Shelby into stacks of 30 issues for classroom distribution. Chelli, Ricky and Kathy were all first year members of the staff.

Largest vocational club give jobs oriented around distributed goods to average consumer

The workers

Work plus school equals one harried person. Some hassled people received credit for being rushed by joining one of the six vocational programs where students went to school half a day and worked the other half, receiving three credits per quarter for their jobs.

Vocational clubs included DECA, OEA, HECE, TAHOSA, ICT and CVAE or Distributive Education Clubs of America, Office Education Association, Home Economics Cooperative Education, Texas Association Health Occupations Students of America, Industrial Cooperative Training and Cooperative Vocational Academic Education, respectively.

Each group was involved with different kinds of jobs. DECA was mostly involved with selling and distribution. These students worked in department stores, variety stores and several other places of this category.

Reception was held in October for new members and officers. The installations of Debbie Ashabranner, president; Freddie Lambeck, vice-president; Ruby Goodwin, secretary; and Mike Lefteau, treasurer was conducted by Bobby DeSpain, state president of DECA. The procession was finished by initiation of new members. "I thought the ceremony came off great," stated Debbie.

Projects for the year included a shoplifting seminar at Highland Mall Community Center, a pre-school Christmas breakfast, Area Contest, selling of ads in the *Austin American-Statesman* to employers and a year-end party at Apache Shores. "We did lots of celebrating. It was kind of sad for the seniors but all in all we had fun," commented Mike Lefteau.

Preferring to work in offices was the female-dominated OEA. Officers for the club were Cindy Proffit, president; Cindy Tate, vice-president; Suzanne Rodriguez, secretary; Robin Ferris, co-op treasurer; Vicki Johnson, lab treasurer; Anne Aguero, reporter; Jane Templeton, historian; and Jody Smith, parliamentarian.

Christmas cards and gift items were sold during October to raise

(Continued on page 134)

POLITE, FRIENDLY AND EFFICIENT were qualities required of salespeople such as Debbie Ashabranner. Debbie works at Yaring's and was president of DE.

STATE DE PRESIDENT Bobby DeSpain presided over the swearing in of new club members. Ruby Goodwin, DE treasurer, received a $1000 scholarship offer from the University of Houston.

ONE BOOTH out of the several set-up for the course fair was the Distributive Education display run by members in DE. Bruce Schiwitz, and Kathy Forge answered questions for Peggy Davis.

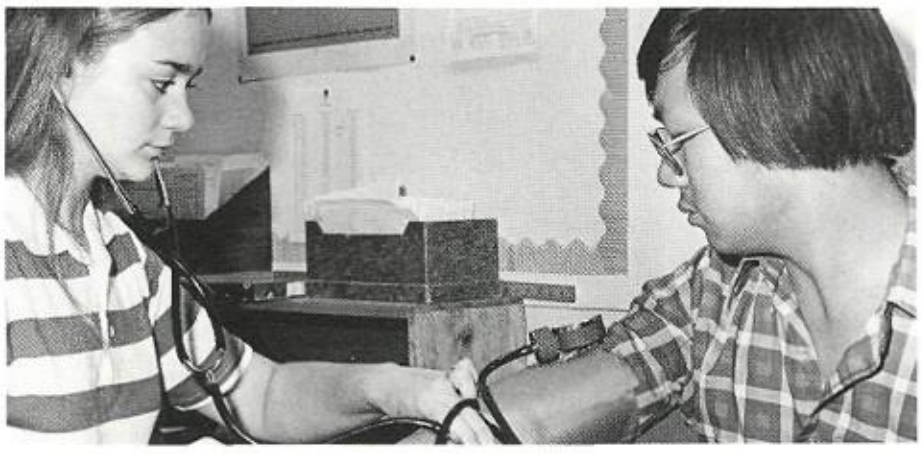
PROGRAM for Distributive Education, had students going to school half a day and working the rest of the day. The course was offered to all students except freshmen. Sophomores spent their time in class learning different job procedures. Senior Larry Wykes worked at Calco Lumber Yard on Research Boulevard.

TAHOSA. FRONT ROW: Gina Jackoskie, Tony Cue, Dawn Destefano, Anne Sledd. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Taylor, Helen Schillbeog, Greg Fannon, Kathy Webb, Cassie Helton. BACK Row: Dala Francetti, Robbi Lloyd, Caryn Zoch, Pat Campus, Vivian Collins.

AMONG cartons of oil and car tools, Freddie Lambeck manages to create a display. Freddie is a member of DE and was employed at Central Auto Parts.

CAREFUL CHECK of Frank Cho's blood pressure is administered by TAHOSA student Julie Dabbs. Student and teacher were given a chance to have their blood pressure checked as part of the TAHOSA sponsored program in November.

BOUTONNIERES were pinned on new male DE students on the night of initiation by Avelina Espinosa. Pete Gaitan was a member of the largest co-op program off campus with 47 participants.



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING was an advantage to TAHOSA student Jules Balette, as he carefully handles an ill doberman pincher. Jules attended Area Contest in late January to perform his skills in veterinary assistance.

DE. FRONT ROW: Bruce Schiwitz, Jimmy Susan, Manuel Trinadad, Marcus Faske, Connie Reyes, Sarena Ray, Debbie Ashabranner, Kathy Grabowski, Julie Huff, Mike Redfearn, Mark Barber. SECOND ROW: Dianne Rapier, Ruby Goodwin, Valery Brown, Kathy Griffen, Karen Schultze, Tami Brown, Kathy Tieman, Susan Hill, Vicky Jones, Judy Bryant. THIRD ROW: Mr. Carl Cannop, Rosa Castillo, Courtney Page, Michelle Russel, Tracey Reid, Pete Gaitan, Cinda Eppes, Sandra Simpson, Mike Porfirio, Kathy Forge, Mike Lefeau, Shawn Walker. BACK ROW: Mike Clawson, Avelina Espinsa, Debby Carey, Thomas Blankenship, Debby Rhodes, Johnny Scott, Beverly Sides, Paul Willis, Michelle Scott, Rusty Null, Toni Bedell, Larry Wykes, Martha Espinosa, Roger Maki, Miss Mary Grace

The workers

Female dominated office organization keeps with trends

(Continued from page 132)

money for the Employer's Banquet which was held January 31 at Municipal Auditorium. About 750 people attended to hear guest speaker Reagan Brown, the State Agricultural Commissioner. Mac's Jody Smith served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the employers of OEA members.

Area, state and national conventions were held during the spring. The area convention was held in Austin during March, the state convention was held in San Antonio during late March and early April and the national convention was held in Detroit, Michigan during May.

According to sponsor Miss Georgia West, "Working with OEA has been an exciting experience for me because it enabled me to keep up with so many new trends and equipment in offices."

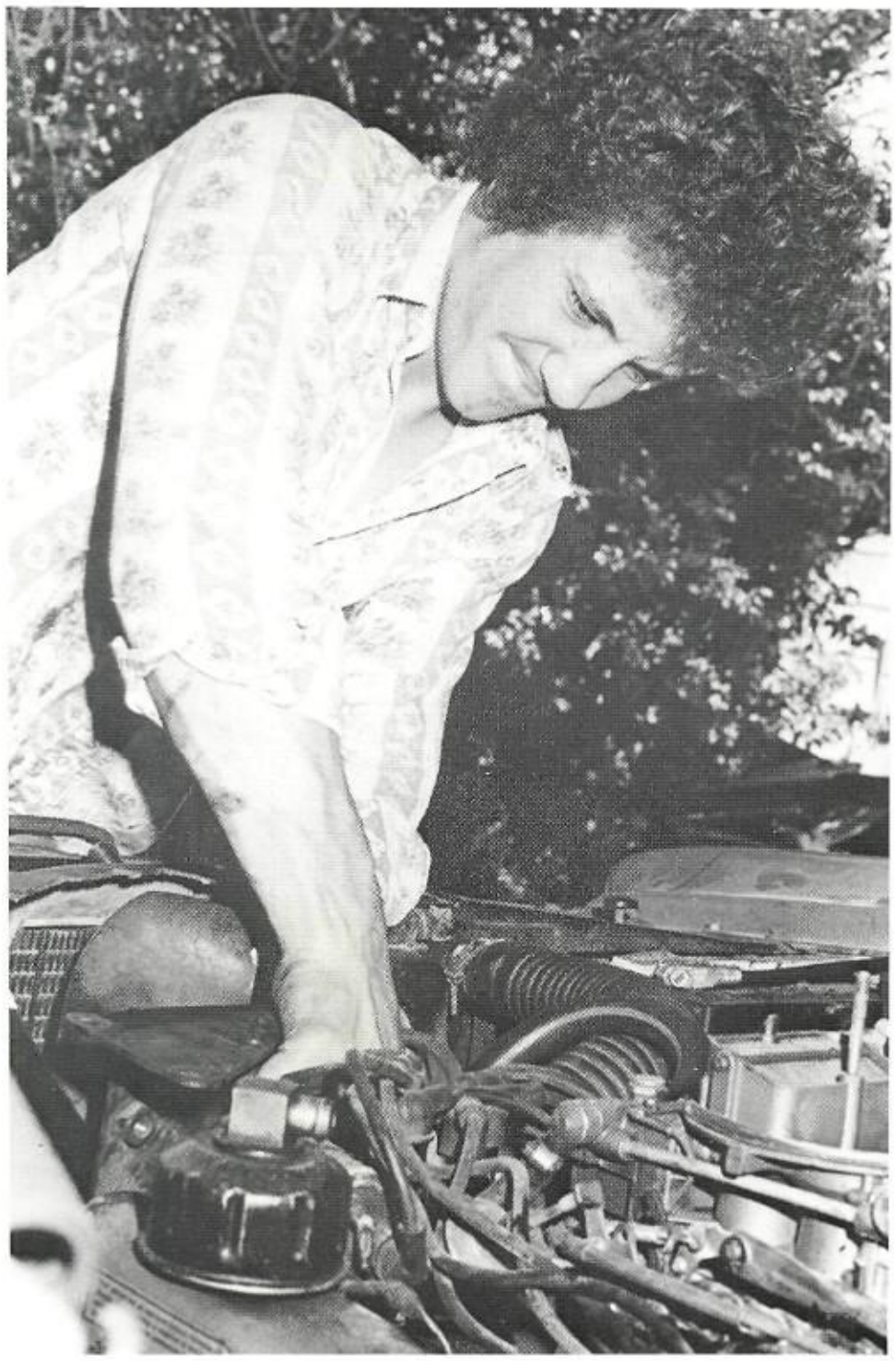
Students in Industrial Cooperative Training elected not to join the national club Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association, but to form their own local Vocational Industrial Club. In the past, McCallum VICA members have won ribbons, plaques and trophies for state-wide VICA Skill-Speed contests in Auto Mechanics, Meat Cutting and other areas. This year, however, Mac VIC members voted to use some of their skills such as plumbing, carpentry and cement finishing to help unfortunates in town who were unable to help themselves. One such community service project performed by VIC was to overhaul and renovate the plumbing for a woman in her home in east Austin who was a victim of Multiple Sclerosis. They also poured a cement ramp so she could get her wheel chair up and down three steps at her front door.

Consisting entirely of males, ICT officers were Tim Scott, president; Doug McRorey, vice-president; John Susan, secretary; Paul Bartz, treasurer; Steve Inscore, reporter; Keith Barton, parliamentarian; and Rick Lloyd, sergeant at arms.

"Breakfast at Jim's" was enjoyed by VIC members in September, November and March followed by the annual VIC-DECA picnic in May. "The picnic was one of the fun

(Continued on page 136)

LAST MINUTE DETAILS were finished up by Ricky Lloyd on a customer's car at Deckard's Garage. Ricky is a member of VIC and used the classroom learning instruction on an actual job situation.



CROWDED BANQUET ROOM did not stop OEA member Jane Templeton from having a good time. Jane was one of the several McCallum students among the estimated 875 people who attended the affair at Municipal Auditorium.

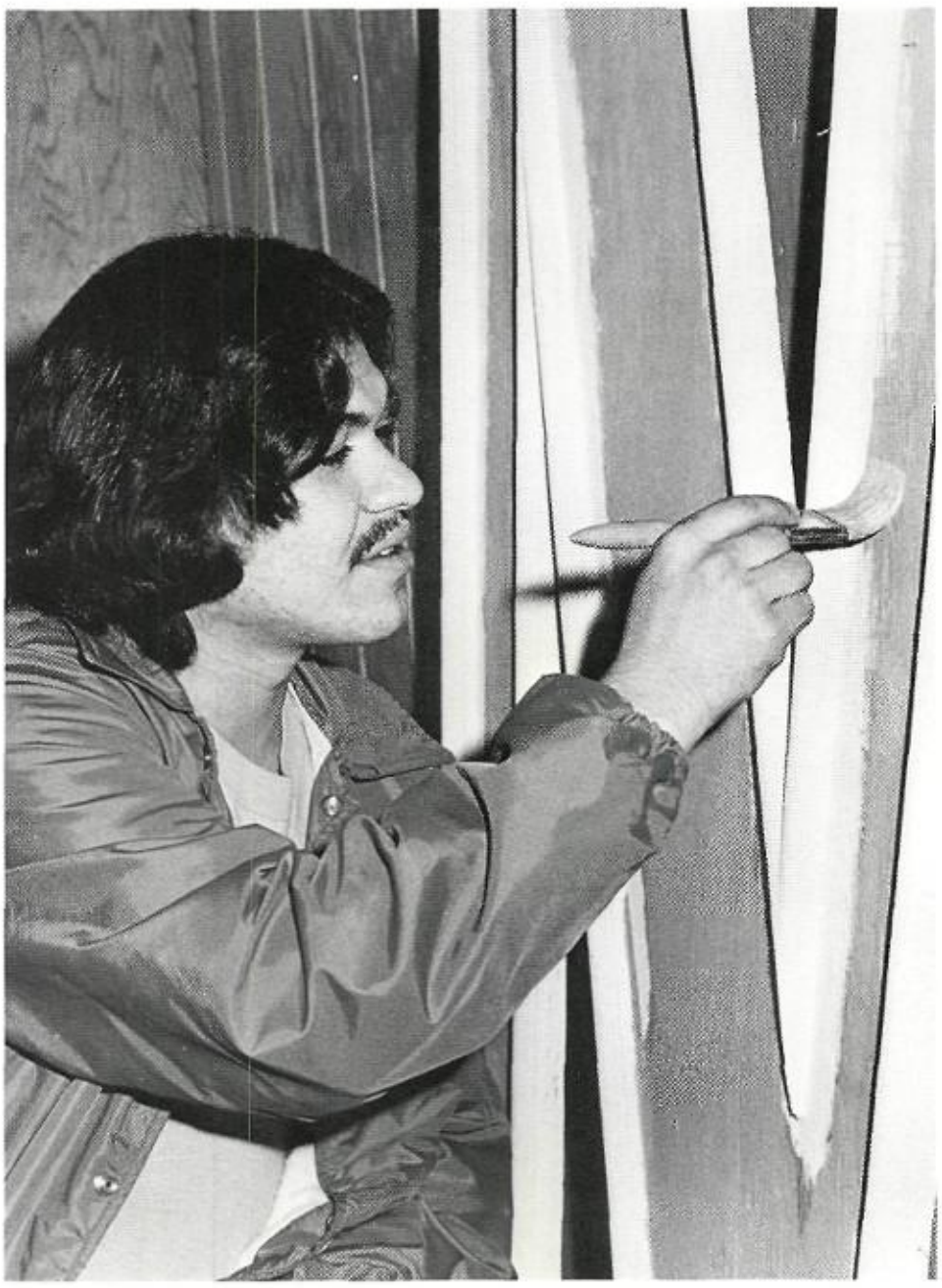
OEA. FRONT ROW: Vickie Johnson, Cindy Tate, Jane Templeton, Robin Ferris, Anne Aguero, Suzanne Rodriguez, Cindy Proffitt, Jody Smith. SECOND ROW: Glenda Bernhardt, Louise Schneider, Brenda Herm, Debbie Cook, Chris Little, Jan Goldman, Kellie Boswell, Esther Barton. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Melody Putman, Debbie Kastner, Cheryl Young, Cyrilla Friedel, Terri Gentry, Terri Blomquist, Annette Marx, Debbie Scott, Diana Homesly, Miss Georgia Lou West. BACK ROW: Sandra Winter, Nancy Hurt, Greg Stowers, Cindy Hurst, Barbara Faske, Carla Wagner, Debbie Barton, Paula Turner.

MONTHLY STATEMENTS must be carefully checked and sent once a month by Barbara Faske. Barbara was employed by the Austin Anesthesiological Association as part of OEA.

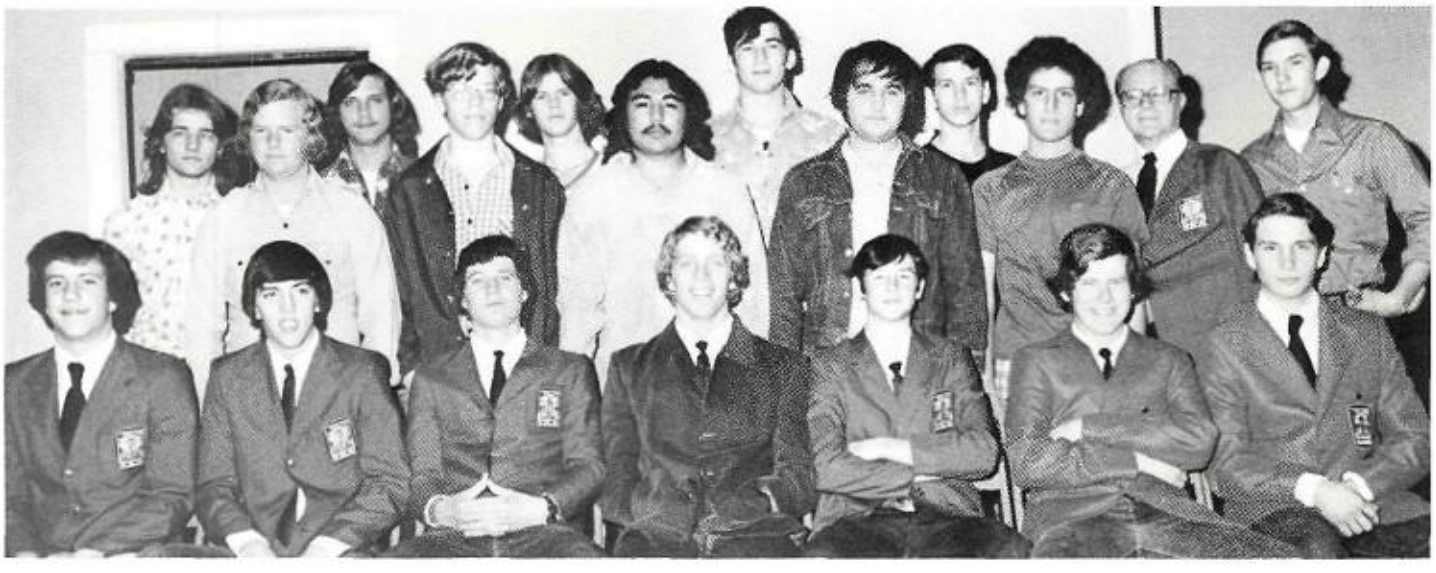
GIGANTIC LETTERS spelling Mac were made for the Homecoming Dance by Vocational Industrial Co-operative students. Fidel Estrada put on the final touches of the blue and white letters.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES are possible for co-op program students. Jody Smith played basketball besides working as a VOE student.

DINNER for approximately 875 Vocational Office Education students and their employers was served to Brenda Peck and others at Municipal Auditorium in January. One VOE student from each high school was selected as an Outstanding VOE student.



TASK REQUIRED of office workers is finding telephone numbers, as well as typing letters and answering the phone. Chris Little worked as a secretary for Attorney Maurice Angley as part of the VOE program.



VIC, FRONT ROW: Ricky Lloyd, Steve Inscore, John Susan, Doug McRorey, Paul Bartz, Keith Barton, Tim Scott. SECOND ROW: Steve Cantwell, Dennis Koch, Juan Salazar, Rollie Woodery, Daniel Beborman. BACK ROW: Chris Ingerman, Jim Lempar, Greg Barton, Danny Davis, Shawn Steger, Mr. W. K. Frey, Darryl Smith.

Number one t-shirts
Easter eggs, jewelry
sold to increase funds

The workers

(Continued from page 134)

highlights of the year at the Party Barn on Lake Austin," said sponsor Mr. W. K. Frey.

On the other hand, HECE was more involved with the home. These students worked in day care centers, nurseries, food handling places, hospitals, schools and the state hospital. "We mainly worked in places like Safeway and Minimax but we had people working in all kinds of areas," said Curtis Jones.

Officer installation for HECE was held in October at Austin High School. Officials were Norman Fisher, president; Clyde Campbell, vice-president; Mary Williams, secretary; Russel Mahaviar, treasurer; Todd Moore, reporter; and Debbie Moreno, historian.

Interview seminars were conducted by vocational counselor, Mrs. Joy Alexander in December. Students videotaped a practice interview with her and were allowed to privately view them later. "When I saw myself on television I realized how I looked to other people, I think I have become more aware of how to handle a real interview session," said Clyde Campbell.

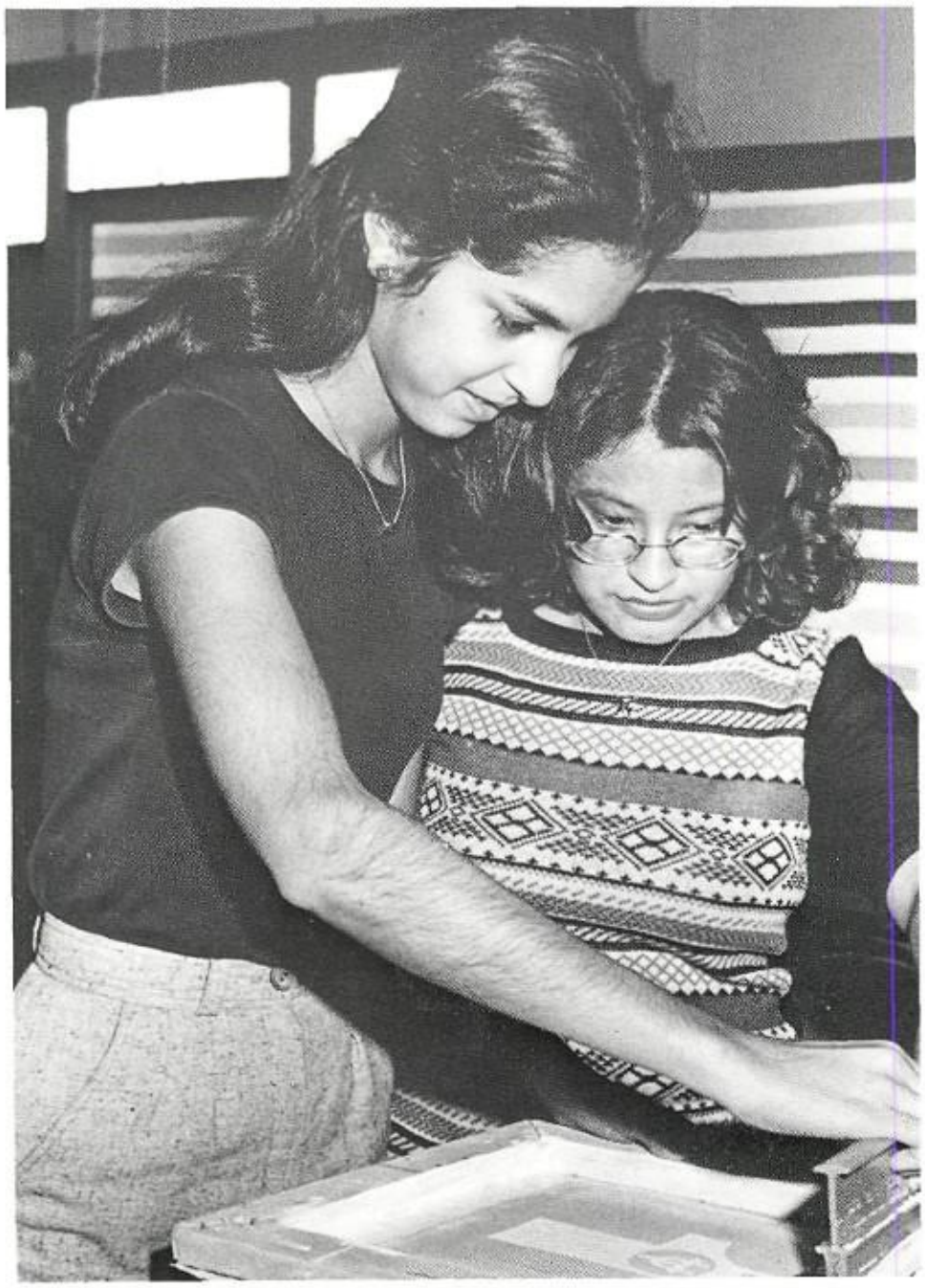
Chance to test their interview skills before a panel of judges was given to HECE students as a part of the HECE Student of the Year contest. Held in February, the interviews were judged by Mrs. Carolyn Growcock of the social studies department, Counselor Mr. Alvin Patterson, Reagan HECE coordinator Mrs. Fransis Allen, and J. C. Penney's sales manager Mr. Don Fisher. Judging was based on personal appearance and self-confidence. The winner, Debbie Moreno, was the recipient of a $50 savings bond presented at the May 4 banquet.

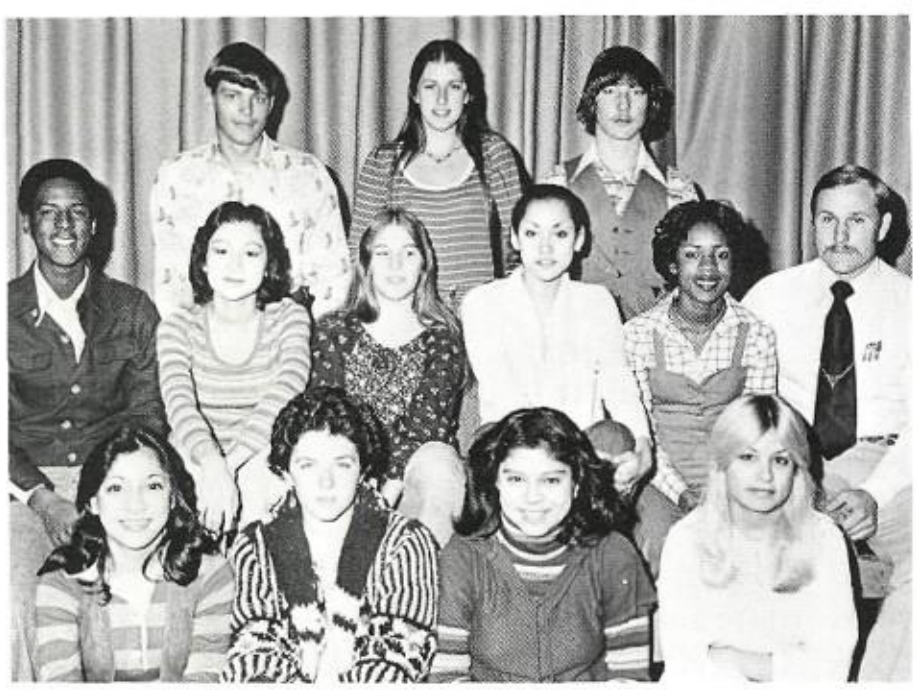
Fund-raising activities started early in October with an M&M's candy sale. The University of Texas football team's sudden number one position in both the AP and UPI mid-season football polls in November prompted the HECE students to silk-screen orange and white jerseys and T-shirts stating "Still the One" using the slogan from ABC-TV. This was followed by the sale of McCallum jewelry. The designs included a heart-shaped necklace, a star-shaped necklace and miniature class rings. Also sold were sugar Easter eggs and donuts. The proceeds from all these sales went toward the banquet and to the Special Education Department.

More money-making was carried on by TAHOSA. They made and sold Mac dolls as well as school jewelry to Anderson and Lanier. Money was used to pay for the year-end Banquet and annual breakfast meetings. Officers announced at the first such breakfast included Vivian Collins, president; Lori Witter, secretary; Gina Wray, treasurer; Gina Jackoskie, representative, Caryn Zoch, historian; Robbi Lloyd, parliamentarian; Judy Newberry, sentinel; Dawn DeStefano and Cassie Helton, voting delegates; and Greg Zannan and Pat Campos, alternate voting delegates.

Concerned with health, TAHOSA students worked in various hospitals in many different capacities. In October and November, the club checked blood pressures of students in North Austin high schools including 200 Mac students and faculty. "I was really quite pleased with the turn-out. I did not expect as many people as we had," commented sponsor Mrs. Willine Park.

Last but not least of the vocational clubs was CVAE whose members "worked in single-skilled or semi-skilled jobs," said Mrs. Alexander.





"STILL THE ONE" t-shirt preparations were made by HECE participants Debbie Moreno and Rachel Anguiano in the back portion of Room 146.

CVAE, FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Martinez, Kathy Kelly, Norma Valle, Kelly Tyler. SECOND ROW: Steve McDonald, Rita Montez, Donna Smith, Ava Cisneros, Cynthia Jackson, Mr. Dave Summers. BACK ROW: Gary Schmidt, Cindy Delisi, Mike Rury.

HECE, FRONT ROW: Kevin McCabe, David Wilhelm, Glenda Werth, Carlos Briceno, Jay Perdue, David Willgren, Mike Stefan, Lee Walters. SECOND ROW: Debbie Moreno, Karen Bernhardt, Todd Moore, Mary Williams, Debbie Bray, Norman Fisher, Sylvia Reyes, Carl Huber, David Magness, Leign Ann Spaeth, Mrs. Betty Helton. BACK ROW: Kathy Cummings, Rachael Anguiano, Mary Jane Ruiz, Chubby Ybarra, Diane Bustillo, Diane Peterson, Jackie Hartgrove, Vicki Sanders, Betsy Weston.

BALANCE of the scales is necessary for the determining of exact prices. Betsy Weston was an HECE student involved in the making and selling of t-shirts and sugar Easter eggs to raise money for club functions. The group made a trip to Six Flags over Texas in May.

BESIDES being a member of CVAE. Bubba Mitchell was nominated an Unsung Hero for the *Austin American Statesman*. Bubba pulled a man out of a burning building and saved his life and was recognized by the Austin City Council.

SILVER WIRE is measured by HECE student Mary Williams at Dyers Jewelers. HECE students held home economics related jobs which ranged from employment at nurseries and day care centers to working at arts and crafts stores.

WATER IN HAND. HECE member Jackie Hargrove revives a potted fern. Members raised the plants in one of the back rooms in the HECE office. At the end of the year, some of the plants were sold to raise money for the organization.

RESPONSIBLE for keeping things clean and orderly, David Willgren was employed at the food services division of the Austin State Hospital. Jobs were provided for half day employment for HECE students.

Apparatus traditionally for pure entertainment can be used as educational tool in school

Media
in and out of the classroom

Radio, Television have learning applications

Austin's four television stations and 14 radio stations provided a wide variety of uses as learning materials whether used in the classroom or in the privacy of students' own homes.

Educational shows for use during the school day were broadcast on KLRN channel 9, Austin's public broadcasting station. Television stations KTBC, KTVV and KVUE also offered a range of useful shows

Taping programs for use in the classroom was an effective means of giving students a chance to view material related to programs they missed. "I often tape programs related to the subject we're studying," said Mrs. Virginia Woods, biology teacher, "If the program is consistent to the subject." Mrs. Lillian Brown, media and film making teacher said, "The videotape capability is the greatest boom since it makes possible the use of programs at the most convenient time for the teacher.

Media analysis classes and four different film making classes relied heavily on television as a source of learning how to produce television shows. They watched everything from soap operas to commercials. "Our television package (video camera and color monitor) was funded by the AISD Development Program for the teaching of media analysis," said Mrs. Brown. "The color monitor allows programs in the most enjoyable format."

Home viewing of the tube and listening to the radio was also rewarding to students in the way of extra credit. "Whenever there is a program on radio or television which I feel will benefit the kids to watch, I encourage them to listen to or watch the program," said Mrs. Cecil Ann Leary, language arts instructor. "Later in class, we discuss the program and/or have some bonus questions on a writing activity to reward the students for becoming involved with the media."

The biggest problem involving television is that there were some good programs on but they could not be coordinated with school and teaching schedules. KLRN programming was set up more to go along with the San Antonio Independent School District scheduling. More in gear with McCallum was Channel 13, AISD programming that was also run by KLRN.

Probably the department that relied most heavily on television was the Social Studies Department. "In American History and in Government there are some good programs on," said Mrs. Carolyn Growcock. "There are also some good programs on in the Mid-east, Africa, Asia and Latin America areas. Physical geography teachers do not have too much in programming."

The Mathematics Department did not use any radio or television whatsoever at the high school level. "There are no good secondary math programs on, and there are no televisions available in our classrooms," said Mrs. Lillie Ransom, Math Department head.

Electronics classes under the supervision of Mr. Walter White repaired old televisions and radios and sold them. "We mostly use the parts," said Mr. White.

Only large scale use of the radio was in Mr. George Garza's art classes. "We use the radio in here just for atmosphere," he said. "I think listening to the music creates a better working mood."

Mr. Garza started using the radio as a working incentive. "I felt the students in my classes were mature enough not to take advantage of the radio's use. If the noise level isn't too high, we work right along with the radio." "Sometimes when I don't know how to start something, I'll listen to a song on the radio and get some ideas from the words," said Jerry Lopez.

Mr. Garza has had only one really big conflict in the three years he's been using the radio and it was this year. "Kickers wanted to listen to kicker music, others wanted to listen to heavy rock, such as on KLBJ-FM and others wanted to listen to KNOW. I intervened and said we would do it democratically and alternated stations until the conflict died down."

DEMONSTRATION of new equipment is given by Southwestern Bell to science classes. Gred Veldman talked into the microphone and heard his voice one fourth of a second later, finding himself talking slower and slower so his voice could catch-up. A mini camera, improved telephones and machines that measure a fraction of a second were also demonstrated.

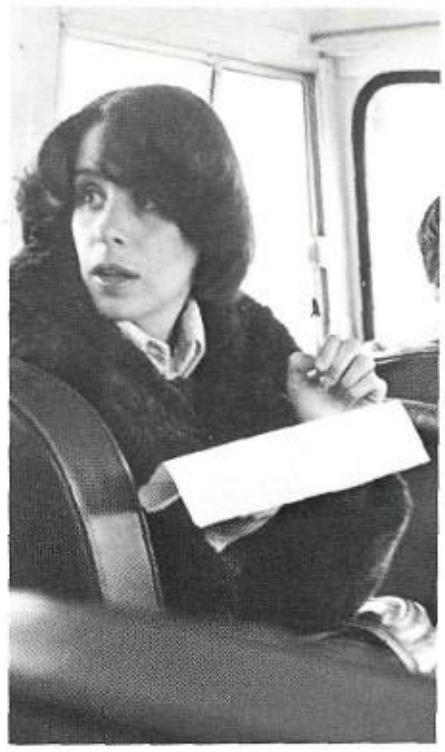
CIVIL RIGHTS DISPLAY was closely observed by government student Karen Ewald and Jane Templeton to help them understand the accomplishments of the late president, Lyndon Baines Johnson. Similar displays were observed by other students on the field trip to the LBJ Library.

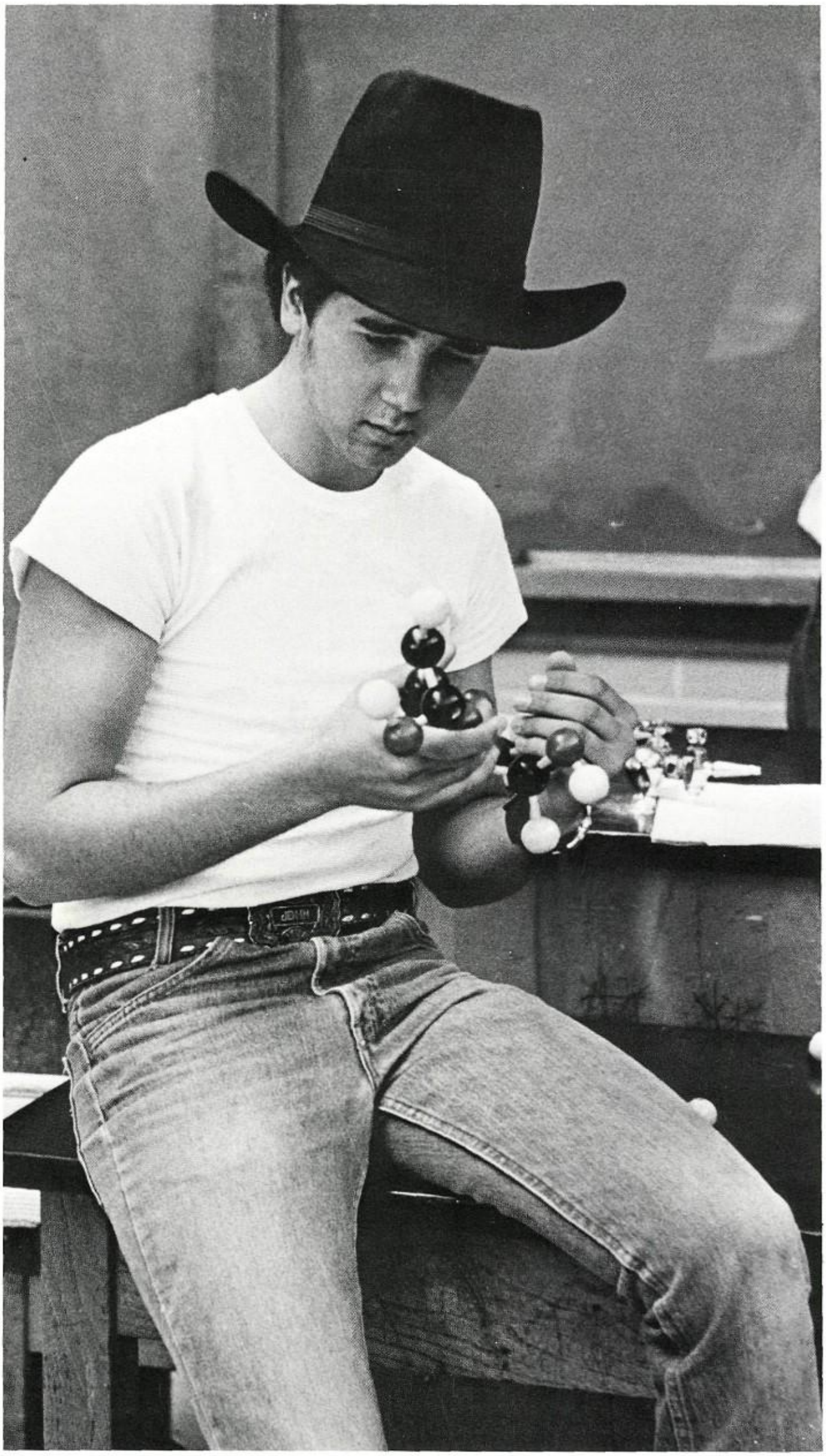
VARIOUS PARTS of the library were used for studying and researching material for special projects. Still other parts provided students with up to date news and interesting information. John Chang was one of the library aides who assisted in keeping the library magazines in order.

ROLE CHECK DUTY is performed by Mrs. Adrienne Tropp on the way to the movie *Romeo and Juliet*. Literature students made two different trips to see the movie at the Village Cinema IV and were excused from morning classes.

FIELD TRIPS offer a chance for students to have a learning experience away from the classroom. Government classes visited the LBJ Library, the Capitol and ate lunch in the State Cafeteria on a half-day field trip during the second quarter.

AVAILABLE EVERYDAY in the library, the index file is used constantly by students such as Kathy Dirlam. The file was used daily as students had to find books to read for certain class reports and for pleasure reading. Students usually came in during class to locate one of 15,888 books. The library was also open before and after school. The library could be used at lunch time with a permit from an instructor.





MODELS of molecular structures can work as visual elements in physical science class for John Hobbs. Structure forms can be used to demonstrate relationships between elements.

NEWSPAPERS in the library proved helpful to most students as two classroom sets were delivered daily. Jim Hilbonn sorts only a few of the 60 papers received for distribution.

WORKSHOP on high school newspaper trends and writing styles was held for journalism students from the nine Austin high schools in October at McCallum. The workshop was conducted by Mr. John Wheeler from Lyons Township High School in La Grange, Illinois.

CHANGE from reading textbooks to the sports section of the newspaper is welcomed by sophomore Susie Hawley. Susie was elected a varsity cheerleader for 1978-79, after trying out in front of the student body on April 19.

Sound, light projecting machines give instructors a chance to rest

Media
in and out of the classroom

Instruction through both sight and hearing

Audio-visual equipment was an important aid to teachers. Paraphernalia such as movie and filmstrip projectors were the most widely used audio-visual equipment.

Teachers used audio-visual material to send their messages across to the students more easily and clearly. "We use them to vary the presentation of the material we are teaching. It helps make the lessons less monotonous and the subject more interesting," explained Mr. Scott Spradlin.

"Audio-visual" is someting that involves both sight and hearing; designating such teaching aids as filmstrips and radios.

Mathematics instructor, Mrs. Lillian Ransom related, "The only thing that we use in this department, that I can think of, is the overhead projector . . . and the chalkboard: that's the old fashioned visual kind! We use that constantly!" Both are used there to demonstrate math problems to the students.

In the Physical Education Department movies and slides were helpful as they display actual movements and plays that the athletes needed to learn.

Science Department used the television and slide carousel projector along with the typical audio-visual apparatus. Mr. Robert Lehman, head of the department, commented. "We use films and overhead projectors sometimes. Not very much in chemistry or physics because there are not any programs dealing with those subjects. However, they have been used a lot in biology."

Mrs. Virginia Woods added, "The audio-visual equipment that I used in here was a tape recorder to tape speeches and things. I've also recorded sounds from outside to play them back in class."

Movies and filmstrips helped teachers tell about the lives of certain individuals, such as well-known and not so well-known authors and playwrights, and about famous and popular places. Tapes and records aided in dramatic and short story analysis in the Language Arts Department.

With an eye on his student artists involved with their projects, Mr. George Garza of the Art Department said, "I have used a record player and a tape recorder to illustrate mood to the students while they draw or paint. There really isn't any lesson by using a record or a cassette, except when it is a project. Sometimes we use the slide projector and the opaque projector to show examples of work. The same goes for films and movies."

There was a large amount of equipment which was used in the film-making class. Video taping material, a light table, many types of cameras, a slide retrieval system and a television are just a small handfull of items hidden away in the classroom.

Mrs. Lillian Brown said that there was from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars worth of audio-visual apparatus in just that single room. The television was used by students for didactic or instructive shows. They constructed their own demonstrations and if it was done well enough, they may have video taped it. "The students may do the show on anything they wish within reason. We had one student demonstrate to us how to prepare fish. Another did a thing on kitemaking. It's that sort of stuff that they do. And some turn out quite well," said Mrs. Brown.

Last spring the film-making class held a presentation in the gym on the films and pictures that they made during the year. People who went to see it paid only if they wanted to. In this way the class raised the money it needed to buy newer material. "We are always trying to improve the equipment we have. Folks who come in are often amazed at some of the things in here," concluded Mrs. Brown.

SPORTS SECTIONS are often used for makeshift teddy bears as John Procell proves while staying in after school, for being tardy to first period class more than two times. Students stayed in 30 minutes for Mr. Jaimes throughout the year for various reasons.

IMPATIENT to learn how to thread a film projector, Sandra Lucksinger learns through peer teaching as Linda Childress propares the film for Mrs. Carolyn Craig's Cell Biology Class. The movie was used to explain the relationship of genes.

Longer-used methods not totally overshadowed

Media
in and out of the classroom

Oldest teaching aid still used widely

Used as an aid in many different areas, textbooks proved to be a helpful accessory to the teachers' everyday teaching process. Every department used them with the exception of the music department. Learning in the music department came from sheets of music.

Classes which relied heavily on books were math classes. Majority of the math classes had enough to go around, so they were checked out to students. There were approximately twenty to twenty-five different sets of books. Mrs. Linda Middlebrook said, "Books are definitely a necessity to learning in the math department."

English classes such as Literary Sampler used books, although learning material wasn't always provided in the texts. Miss Norma Barber explained that books were important in English. She said, "It's more difficult to students to learn without books. If there are no books, then the teacher spends a great deal of time and the school spends a great deal of money using mimeographs. Too often, copyright laws are broken." She also explained that in approximately one out of five classes books were not checked out because of insufficient texts.

Science Department had enough texts to check out in the majority of the classes, although in some there were only classroom sets. Household chemistry was one of the classes which had only a classroom set. Recently new books were received in the Science Department which enabled the household chemistry classes one updated set per teacher.

In foreign language classes, books were used, but not exclusively. Nevertheless, books were necessary. In some German classes material was taken from several different texts. Books were checked out, but Mr. John Hagel, German teacher explained that he felt books were not absolutely necessary for learning. He stated that in German Classes the texts were merely a supplement to use as references. He said, "From the minute you enter school, you are handed a book, and I think it becomes an emotional crutch to learning."

Art is another department which used textbooks as a reference. Mr. George Garza said, "We do not rely heavily on texts. We use them as the need arises." He explained they were used to study certain techniques, or an artist's style of art.

Typing classes did not use a large number of books, although textbooks are important when one learns to type. There are three main books for the three different business courses: typing, shorthand and accounting. Workbooks were also used. Mrs. Cheryl Pickel said, "Workbooks are a must in accounting, just as typing books are a must in typing."

Departments such as the Vocational classes use textbooks mainly for reference. As with accounting classes, workbooks are important in the Vocational Office Education Classes.

Different learning techniques were used in history classes, but textbooks played an important part in learning. Geography classes received updated supplements every year to provide students with adequate information. American History teacher, Miss Diane Nelson said, "Books definitely help in the learning process."

LIBRARY has five different newspapers, including the*New York Times* and the *Christian Science Monitor* available daily. Lee Limuel familiarizes himself with happenings in other cities from the collection on the paper rack.

Sound recordings have uses other than audio-visual

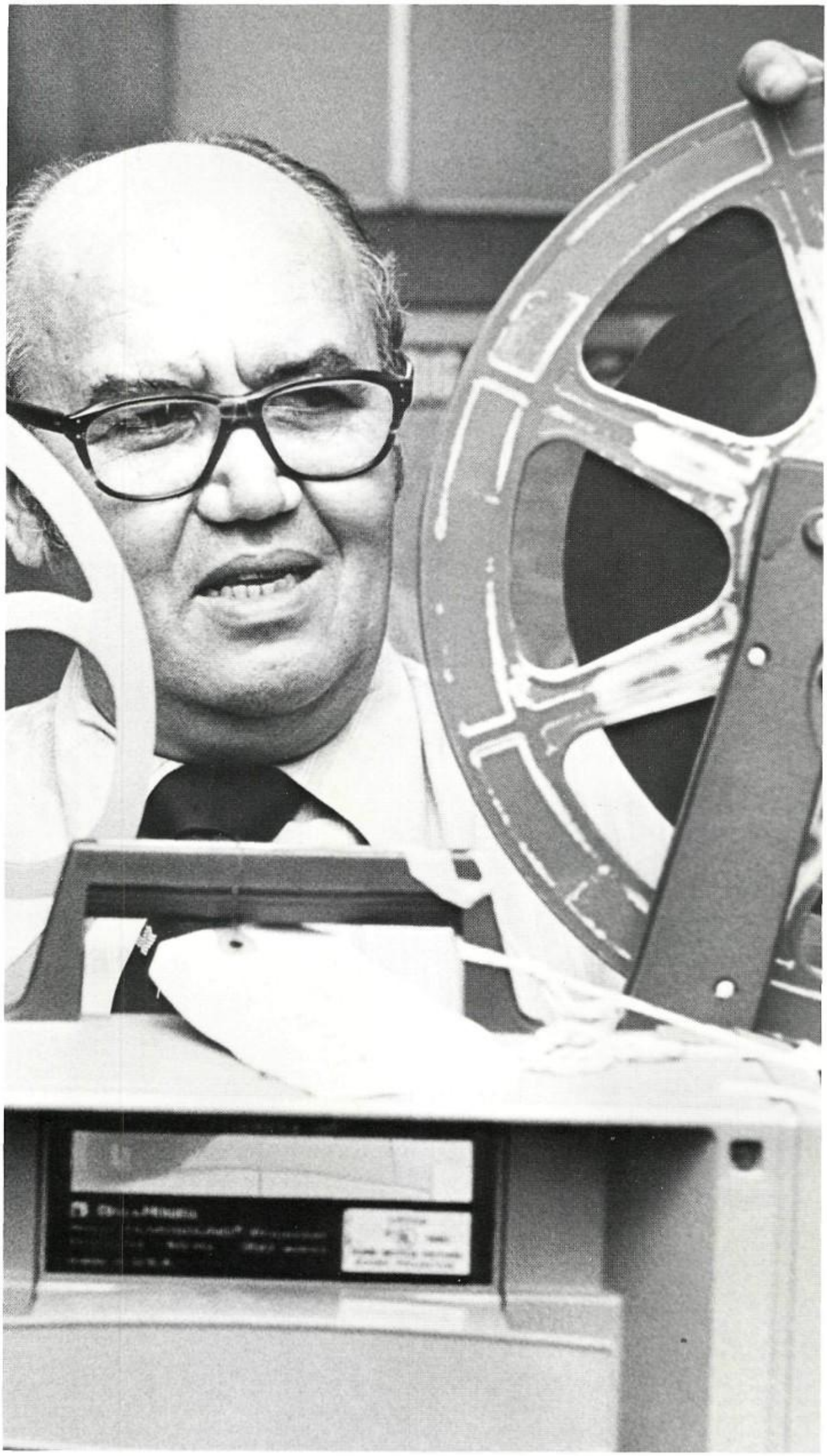
Records, tapes, and reel to reel tapes are still used by many teachers. Mr. Brown, French and Spanish teacher said, "1959 and 1960 was when the audio-lingual portion of education played a big part in teaching. But the last three or four years the audio-lingual portion has dropped to almost nothing." But Mr. Brown still used reel to reel often.

Mrs. Cheryl Pickel, typing teacher, used typing records for reinforcement of typing through having fun. "The students are supposed to type to the beat," commented Mrs. Pickel. Mrs. Pickel also used shorthand records which can be checked out by students for home practice. Typing tapes were used to give slower students extra practice, and to allow others to make up work they miss while they are absent. Shorthand tapes gave students the opportunity to take dictation from several people, giving them experience for the job world.

Miss Diana Nelson, history teacher, used tapes for music from different time periods. "The students like to listen to music instead of talking," she commented. "The students have more interest in the subject when they listen to interesting music." Miss Nelson also commented, "I try to get the students to feel what the people were feeling at that time."

"We use tapes and reel to reel tapes for intonation and rhythm of the words. French has a lot of sounds that English words don't have," said Mr. Tom Brown, Spanish and French teacher.

MINUTES BEFORE CLASS students like Richard Coach help out teachers by sometimes threading film projectors with movies relating to their class. Meanwhile teachers cleaned up from their last class while getting ready to check role for the next one.



FILMS, FILMSTRIPS and other visual aids are helpful to teachers in all departments. Social studies teacher Mr. Jack Risher prepares to show a film to one of his classes.

RECENTLY DEVELOPED FILM in the hands of Pam Pearson has to be spliced, which is the first step in the making of the super-8 movie. Students in the filmmaking class received experience in both shooting and developing film, which helped them show their productions to the rest of the class members.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS in Mrs. Growcock's classes helped students better understand exactly what they were learning. Sophomore Michelle Prud'homme was one of Mrs. Growcock's students who participated in these demonstrations as part of World Culture class.

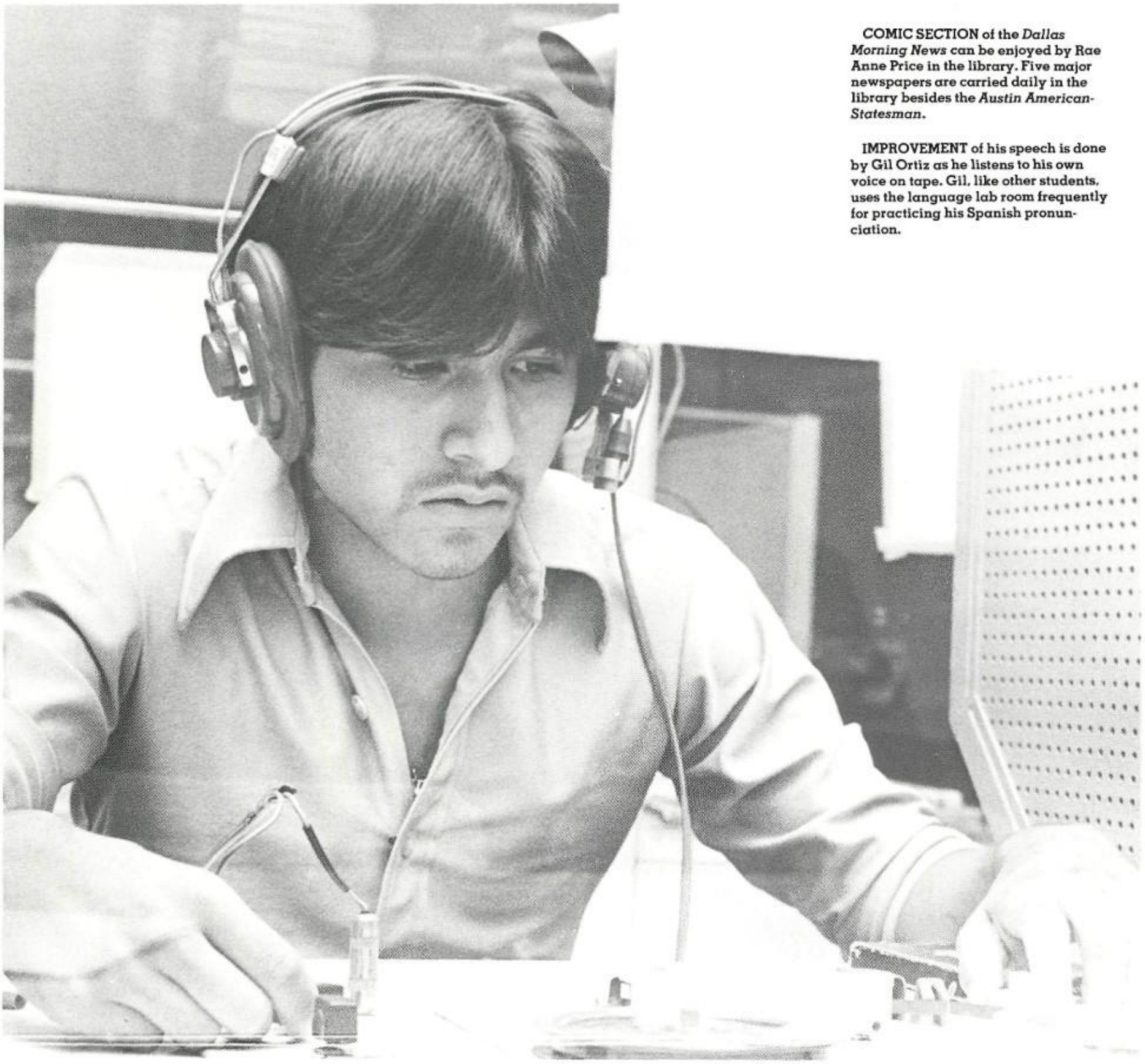
TIME IN THE LIBRARY was spent not only on research, but also on keeping up with what was going on in the world, by means of the local newspaper, *The Austin American-Statesman*. Mark Matoska finds the newspaper more interesting to read than some of the library's books.

SKILLFUL HANDS are always useful while working with the Miller's experiment. John Pillians tries to make sparks appear in the glass ball.

QUITE A FEW CLASSES contain only lectures and homework. Jeff Hayes proves that filmmaking can be fun and imaginative. Jeff's filmmaking class offers him the opportunity to create his own movies and tapes.

COMIC SECTION of the *Dallas Morning News* can be enjoyed by Rae Anne Price in the library. Five major newspapers are carried daily in the library besides the *Austin American-Statesman*.

IMPROVEMENT of his speech is done by Gil Ortiz as he listens to his own voice on tape. Gil, like other students, uses the language lab room frequently for practicing his Spanish pronunciation.



Soft backed reading matter supplements everyone

Media
in and out of the classroom

News-type material exceedingly available

Importance of newspapers and magazines varied from classroom to classroom throughout the school's departments. Whether teachers used reading matter relating to their classes or for free reading during extra time, something was always around the classroom.

Library subscribed to 75 magazines which students and teachers could choose from. In addition, Librarian Mrs. Mary Townsend received various papers including the *Austin American Statesman, Texas Fisherman, Dallas Morning News, Houston Post, Christian Science Monitor* and *Sunday New York Times.* Some teachers, however, preferred to purchase their own subscriptions. "I take a subscription of *Consumer Reports* for my classes, in case I want to cut out a recipe or something," said Mrs. Susan von Rosenburg, Home Economics teacher.

Available every day in the library are two classroom sets, 70 copies, of the *American Statesman* for both teachers and students. Students in journalism used about 10 copies every other day, to look for leads in stories, to find out what other high schools did in University Interscholastic League competition and to cut out ads for design purposes.

"Differences between journalistic and essay writing in newspapers and magazines had a lot to offer in my classes," said Mrs. Martha Hastedt, English teacher. Another way to use newspapers and magazines in the Language Arts Department was to look at verbs on the sports page to see how the athletes' action was described to compare loaded words.

Special reports were often assigned by teachers to encourage students to use printed media. Mrs. Virginia Woods, science teacher said, "One-eighth of my students' grade came from outside reading reports, which encouraged students to read more about events in the science world."

Foreign magazines and newspapers were available to foreign language students, although they were not required reading material. Students used them to find differences in other cultures and to read the language outside of the textbooks. Reading foreign language magazines also gave students a way to gauge how well they knew the language.

"When I had the chance to read the magazines offered in Mr. Hagel's room I could only recognize a few words out of every sentence, said Joy Mohrlok, German student.

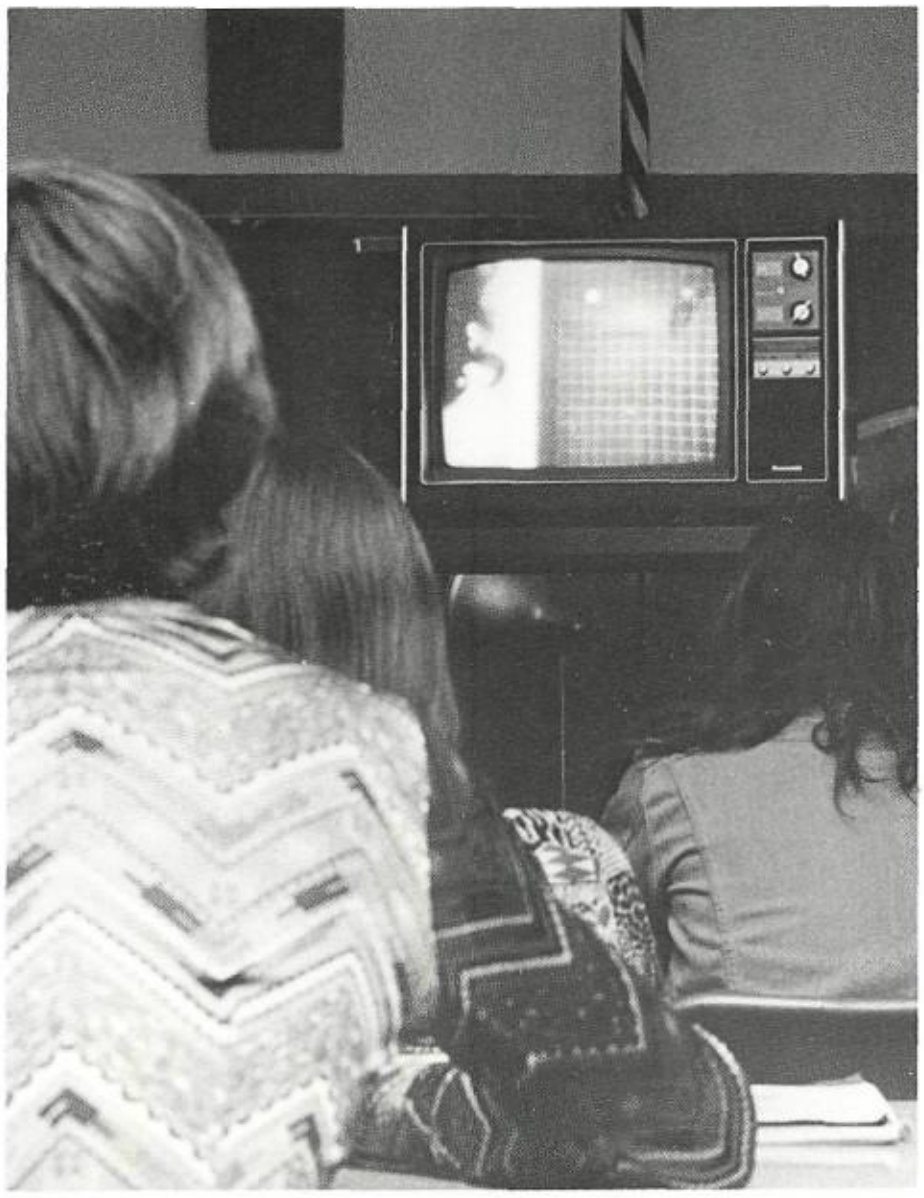
Social Studies students kept up with current events by reading newspapers, sometimes as required work. Government, History and Geography classes used a big portion of the library's daily papers. Letters to the editor, political cartoons, current events, editorials and photographs were all used. "In Doc Brock's government class we cut out political cartoons, pasted them on a piece of notebook paper and wrote our own cutline to fit the picture," said David Cornelius.

Photographs and designs in magazines were useful in the Art Department. Students could look at a photo, reproduce it, or get an idea from it and do something similar. "We use a lot of old newspapers for paper mache. One of the projects we did was a three dimensional painting that had a bubble made out of paper mache," said Mr. George Garza, art teacher.

Consumer Reports magazine, which carried information about homes, decoration ideas, house plans, recipes and rental prices, was used by Home Economics classes. The students became aware of the cost of property, homes, cars, and job opportunities.

Being aware of the latest first-aid information printed in magazines, kept the health teachers on their toes, and keeping up on new drugs or other discoveries was a main concern.

"Most of the health information gained by articles in magazines and newspapers are for teacher preference in order to keep an update on everything." commented Coach Harlan Sellers, health teacher.



TELEVISION WATCHING can also take place in the classroom. Normally teachers use the television sets to watch educational programs on Channel 9 or to replay a taped program shown when students were not in class. However, occasionally a game show or soap opera will appear on the screen when a teacher steps out of the classroom for a second.

SERIES OF SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES inform seniors of upcoming events for the spring. Mark Raesz, senior class president, along with Mrs. Beth Martin and Mrs. Jimmie Baylor chaired the meeting.

Climax of school comes at end

Looking down on 4-year climb brings memories of hardship, triumph

Whatever the value of Silver, is the value of the '78 Senior Class. The Seniors of '78 graduated at the end of McCallum's 25th Anniversary. During the Blue and Silver year they had memories of their past three years of high school. They tried to make the last year the best ever, before going on to something new.

First step was being a freshman. Freshmen started out as ninth graders running around on the first day of school trying to find classes. Freshmen asked upperclassmen where a certain room was and all they said was "It's on the second floor."

Roger Maki said, "When the Class of '78 was in eighth grade we felt like Kings of the Mountain, but going on to being freshmen we felt like we were starting all over again."

A feeling of accomplishment was felt when looking at the first year of high school, and still the freshman year makes you wonder how you ever made it through to be a senior.

Mike Rury said, "My sophomore year was dull and boring compared to my senior year. During my sophomore year I couldn't go many places and if I did go somewhere I had to be in earlier."

With finishing the freshman year it's on to being a sophomore. You had the power to give the freshmen wrong directions, which made you feel better because you were not a ninth grader anymore.

"It was easier to get through the second year because you were more familiar with the surroundings," said Henry Behne.

(Continued on page 148)

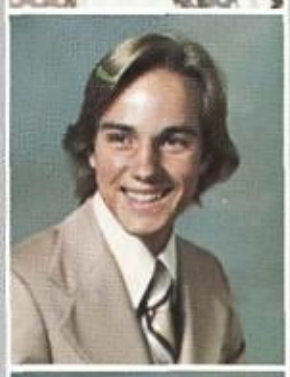
PEACE AND QUIET, was ordered at the Senior Class Council meetings by Alice Montoya, sergeant-at-arms. Alice also helped the fellow officers with other projects if they needed it.

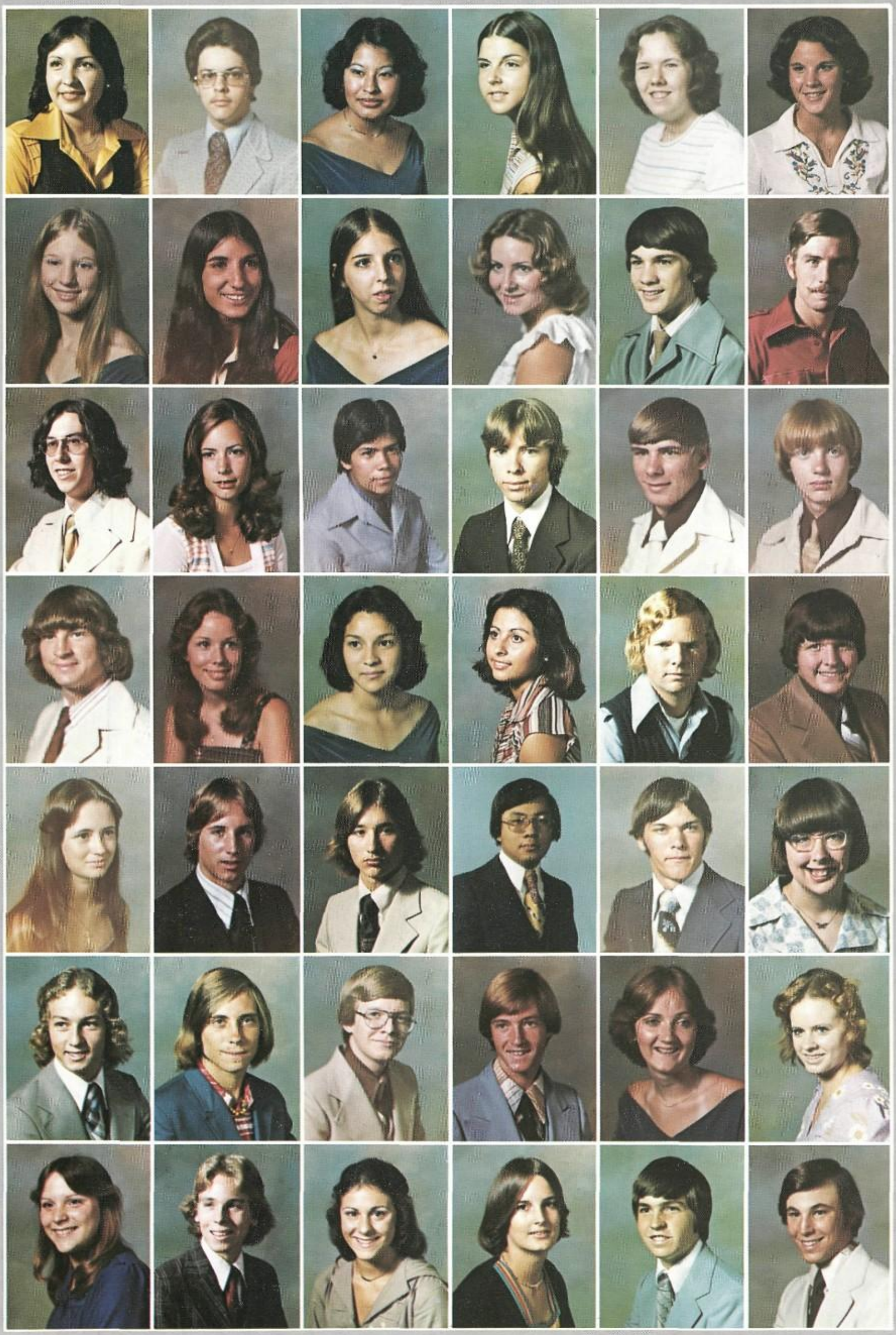
AS REPORTER of the Senior Class Council, Nelda Salinas helps organize and execute all fund-raising assemblies for the class, including the auction.

ADVERTISEMENTS in newspapers, posters and the radio public service announcements, of senior activities is the responsibility of Cindy Fiero, publicity chairman. Cindy had to call these places at least a month ahead of time to insure publicity for a certain activity that was going to take place.

BUNDLE OF MONEY getting larger Sandra Winter, treasurer; had her work cut out for her. For instance the class of '78 raised $1100 on the Senior Auction alone which was $400 more than the previous year.

HANDS FULL of money from the senior auction, Patty Harris and Casey Hector collect $22 paid for a dinner certificate for two at the Magic Time Machine.





Anne Aguero
Evelyn Aguilar
George Alexander
Rachel Anguiano
Debbie Ashabranner
Cynthia Ashley
Lisa Bach

Mark Barber
Barbara Barna
Esther Barton
Debbie Baselski
Amy Becker
Henry Behne
Phillip Benningfield

Glenda Bernhardt
Alan Best
Kellie Boswell
Carlos Briceno
Carl Brooks
Joe Brooks
Burney Brown

Dorothy Brown
Terry Brown
Judy Bryant
Diana Bustillo
Patricia Campos
Steve Cantwell
Dwight Capps

Susan Carter
Debbie Carey
David Carrell
David Cerda
Frank Cho
David Collier
Sharon Collins

Debbie Cook
Ricky Cook
Perry Cordell
David Cornelius
Kip Cosson
Diana Crowley
Terry Crumley

Manuel Cue
Vallery Dawson
Andrew Dean
Dawn Destefano
Margaret Dismukes
Mark Downer
Scott Doyle

EVEN after the Crockett pep rally was over seniors walk on the sidewalks around the school advertising their last year and number one in class spirit ranking.

Climax of school comes at end

Despite smallness, graduating class extremely spirited

(Continued from page 146)

Remembering one step back to being a junior made things slightly different. It was reassuring to know though that two years were already behind.

"For me school got tough and I was planning to drop out. Then I remembered I only had one year before I graduated, and that's what gave me the incentive to keep on going," said Ida Garza.

For some students it was the toughest academic year ever. Harder courses called for more studying. On top of that students were looking for senior rings, trying to qualify as National Merit Semifinalists and finally, getting ready to be seniors.

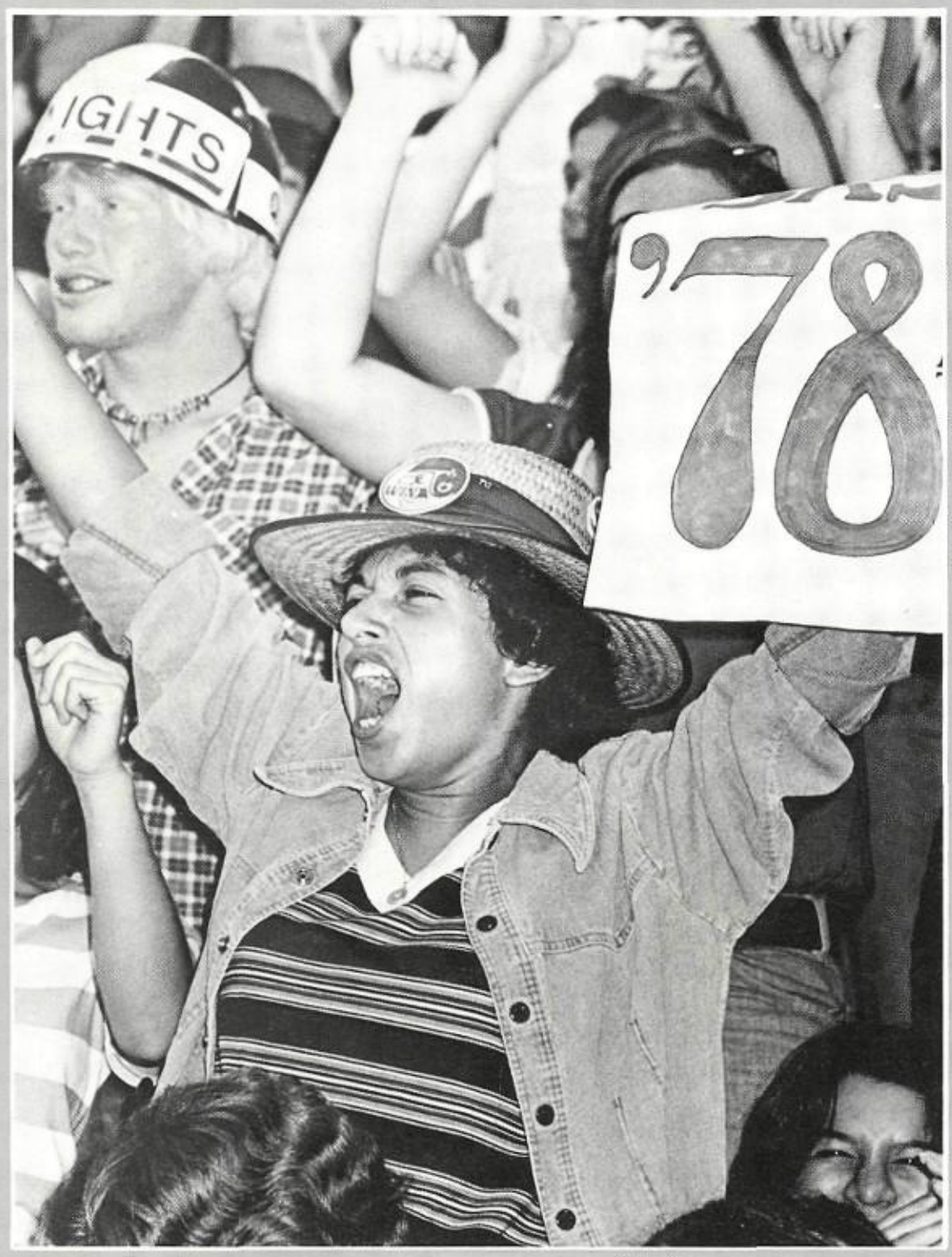
In remembering the last three years you wanted to make the most out of the senior year.

"My senior year didn't seem a whole lot different except that I turned 18 and I was old enough to know better but young enough to do it anyway," said Andrew Dean.

Spirit played a big role in the Class of '78. "We were the smallest class with only 274 students, but I know we had the most spirit, like during the football games and pep rallies," said Ken Schaefer. Excitement for the last football game, against Crockett, intensified with all the decorations and Homecomings. Each class decorated an assigned hall while the seniors decorated the cafeteria.

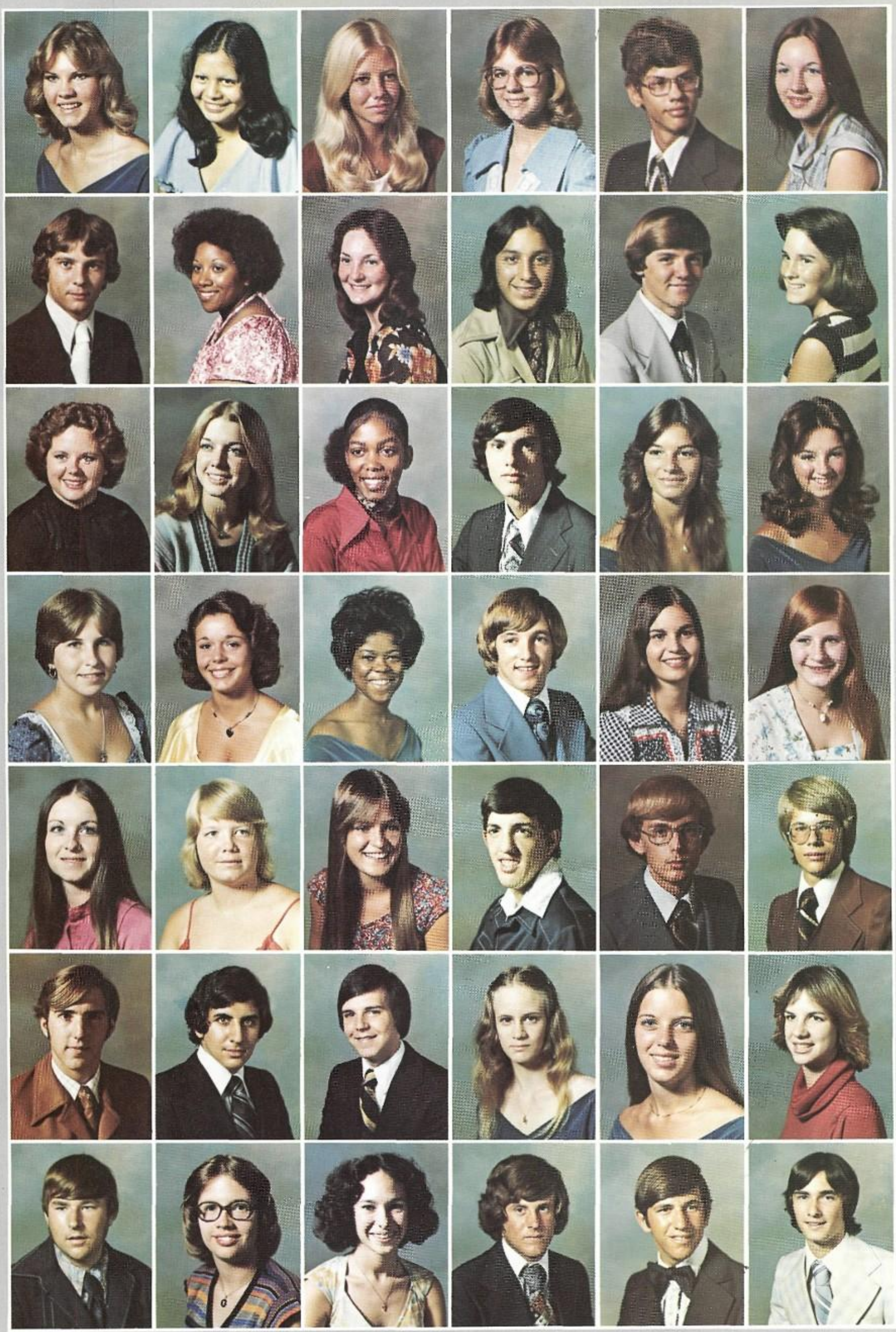
Results from the contest to see which class had the best decorations were given during the pep rally. "The seniors won by a long shot, considering the cafeteria was wall to wall paper," said Cindy Fiero.

(Continued on page 150)



SEVENTY-EIGHT is just great! At least Senior Alice Montoya thinks so as she and other seniors yell with joy after finding out that they have won the spirit stick at the Round Rock pep rally.

UNITY between senior boys formed when MHR, McCallum Hell Raisers, was put together. David Cornelius, Mike Lefteau and Rusty Null all showed their support to the Senior Class by wearing their senior t-shirts during the Crockett pep rally.



Greg Enos
Cinda Eppes
Avelina Espinosa
Karen Ewald
Barbara Faske
David Faske
Robin Ferris

Cindy Fiero
Norman Fisher
Kathy Forge
Cyrilla Friedel
David Gaona
Jeff Gardner
Terri Gentry

Janet Gersbach
Ruby Goodwin
Jan Goldman
Debbie Gray
Emilio Gutierrez
Hazel Haltom
Patty Harris

Jackie Hartgrove
Valerie Hawkinson
Jamie Haynes
Amanda Haywood
Casey Hector
Janet Hejl
Brenda Hern

Mike Hersey
Susan Hill
Denise Hodgson
Diana Homesley
Steve Inscore
Douglas Johnson
Randy Johnson

Randy Johnson
David Jones
Anthony Joseph
Ricky Kokel
Rebecca Kanetzky
Carol Kankel
Kindell Kelley

Kimberly Kennard
David Kirby
Marlana Klawitter
Alicia Koury
Brian Kubena
Ken Kurio
Freddie Lambeck

Climax of school comes at end

Much goes on outside of classes; skipping, dancing, skating, partying

(Continued from page 148)

Officially the Senior Class only had one skip day in the spring. The skip days were supposed to held 78 days after the beginning of school and 78 days before the end of school. The first skip day was called off because of a letter the teachers received telling about the skip day. Some students still skipped, but most were caught.

Freddie Lambeck said, "At least some seniors came out to the lake for the first skip day but, I must say the second one was much better."

Other activities kept the seniors busy throughout the year. Activities such as sponsoring the Skating Parties, Dances, an Auction, Talent Show and a few Bake Sales. Later in the year the Senior Picnic was held at City Park and the trip to Six Flags taken.

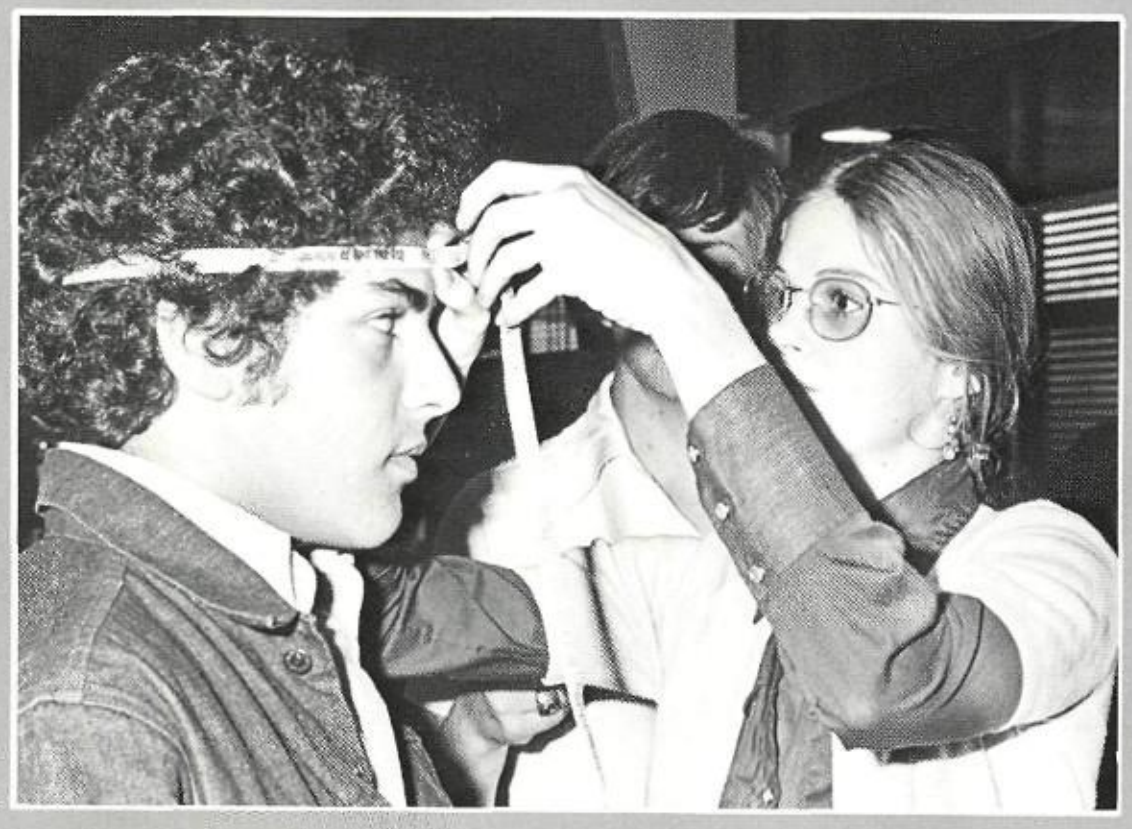
All these activities were topped off by the Senior Prom, Baccalaureate and at last, Graduation.

"I think the Class of '78 had a great senior year, I know I did anyway. One of the many reasons was that I didn't have to worry about my credits to graduate, I knew exactly what I needed," said Alice Montoya.

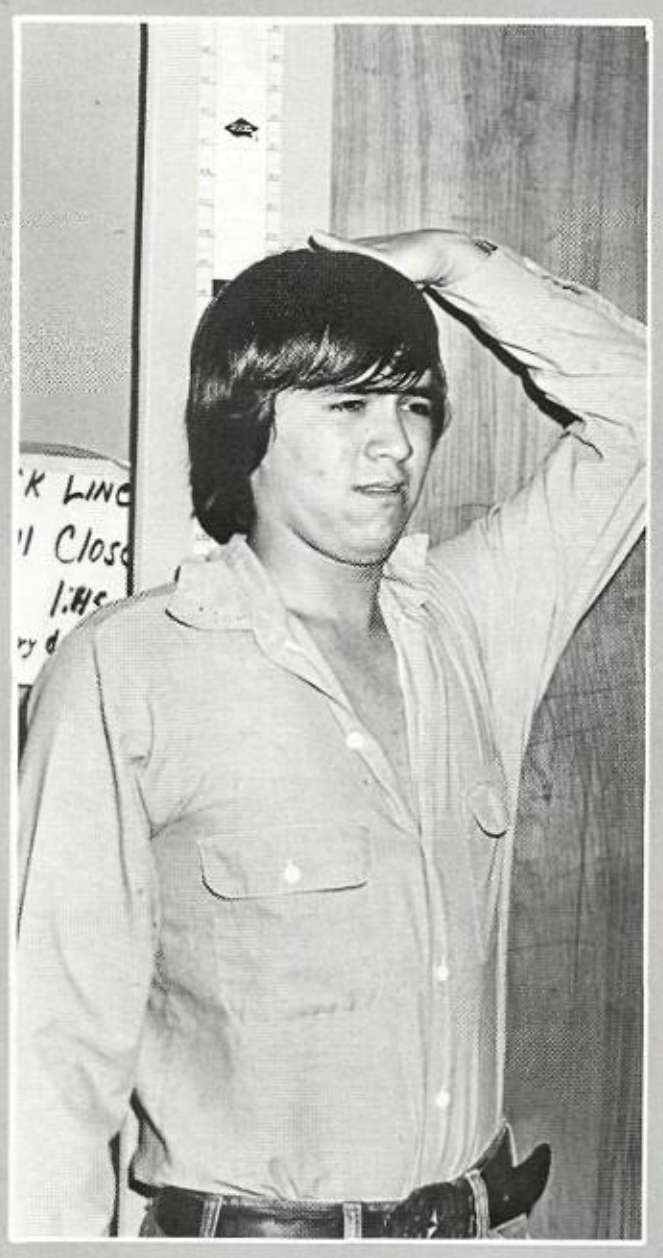
The Senior Class Council was busy making money not only for the senior class but for other worthwhile causes. Over the Labor Day holiday the seniors were busy having a carwash at Church's Chicken to raise money for children with Muscular Distrophy.

"I think the senior class has shown a lot of pride and loyalty giving up the majority of Labor Day Weekend to wash cars for the Jerry Lewis Telethon," said Mark Raesz.

(Continued on page 152)

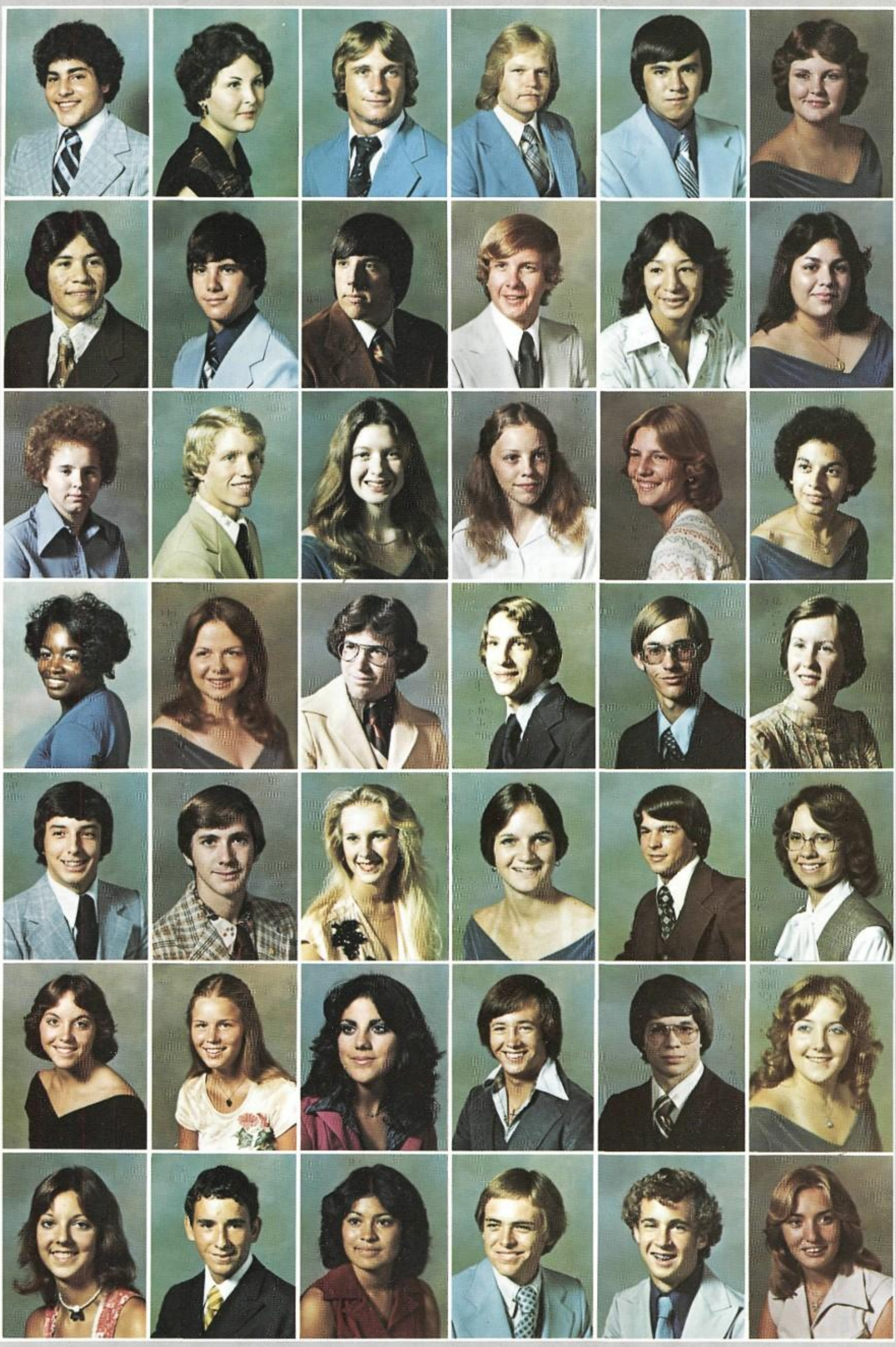


BRIEF last minute inspections are made as Principal Mr. W. A. Sloan curiously looks into the panoramic camera to be used for the senior picture.



INFORMATION such as height is needed to order caps and gowns for graduating seniors. Standing up straight, was important to get the correct height as Mike Lefteau soon realized when being measured for a cap and gown.

PATIENCE is needed as senior Arthur Larivee holds still to be measured for a cap and gown and senior Micheal Hersey awaits his turn by school representative for $4.50 for each set of cap and gown.



Peggy Lambert
Arthur Larivee
Dora Lassig
Terry Lawrence
Bob Lee
Mike Lefteau
Christine Little

Rick Lloyd
Jerry Lopez
David Lundstedt
Roger Maki
Bobby Malish
Duke Martinez
Patricia Martinez

Linda Mosteller
Jill McCorkle
Doug McRory
Tami Mewis
Pam Meyers
Joy Mohrlok
Alice Montoya

Deborah Moreno
Claudette Mosely
Kerri Naumann
Merrill Nelson
Rusty Null
Bob Owens
Pattie Page

Jay Peebles
Clark Pennington
Gene Pierce
Scottye Poe
Cindy Proffit
Mark Raesz
Mary Rainosek

Gladys Romero
Diana Rapier
Sareena Ray
Zita Raymond
Kevin Reid
Richard Reinhardt
Kim Remus

Connie Reyes
Connie Roberts
Miguel Rodriguez
Suzanne Rodriguez
Clint Rogas
Mark Rogers
Debbie Ross

Climax of school comes at end

Council involved in others' problems, relaxation important

(Continued from page 150)

Officers of the Senior Class Council were Mark Raesz, president; Casey Hector, vice-president; Patty Harris, secretary; Cindy Fiero, publicity chairman; Sandra Winter, treasurer; Nelda Salinas, reporter; and Alice Montoya, sergeant-at-arms.

"I think that this class is involved in the problems of others. They work for the welfare of other people, and thus have shown themselves to be good citizens," said Mrs. Beth Martin, sponsor.

Students had to decide what college, if any, they wanted to attend. College applications had to be sent out, along with scholarship applications, financial aid and dozens of other forms.

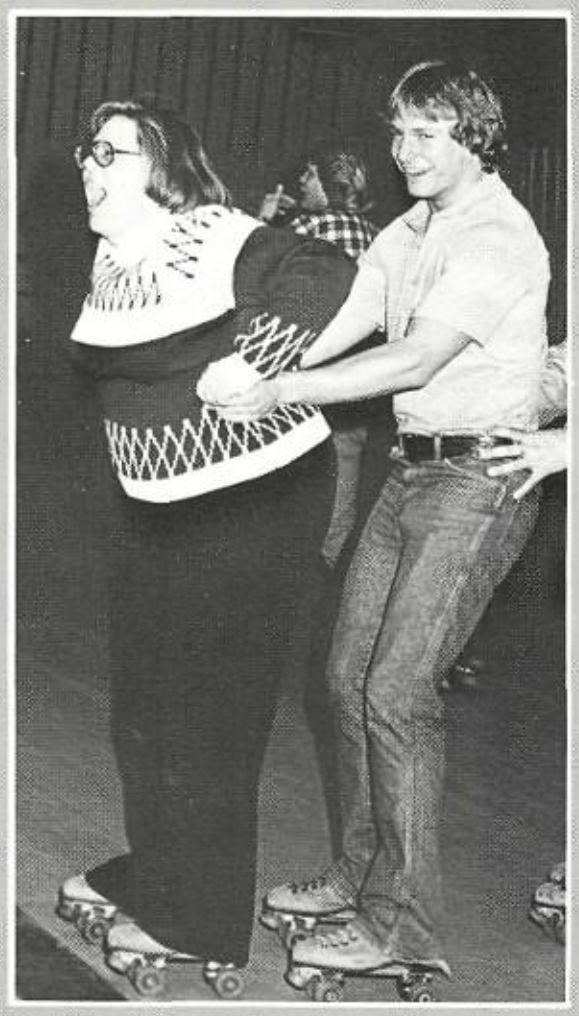
Frank Cho commented, "It's a big hassle to fill out all the forms for applications. I had to send fees with almost all my applications, which ran as high as $25 for some schools."

Trying to relax was also a part of the year. Get togethers were held at City Park throughout the year for the seniors, but mostly MHR and GTO members showed up.

"I'm glad the clubs GTO and MHR were formed because I think it brought the Senior Class closer together. It seemed there was more of a unity between us whenever we did anything," said Diana Rapier.

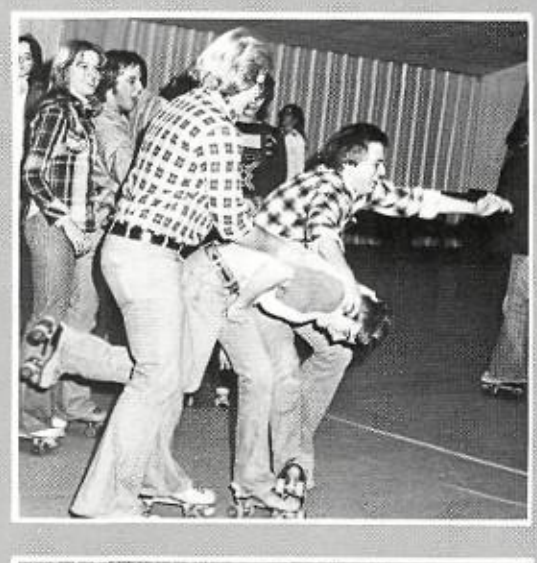
Closeness of the class showed up when graduation parties were held as they might not see each other again.

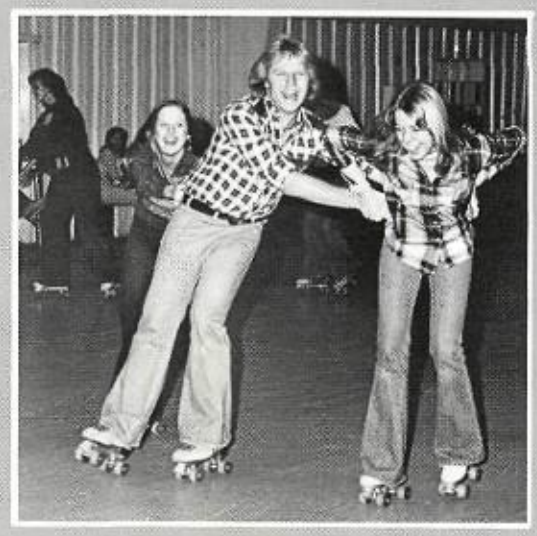
Cathy Wilson said, "Our senior year brought the class closer together than in previous years. 1977-78 was our last year, but it was certainly our best."



SINGLE FILE SKATING adds enjoyment to skating as senior Jene Teague leads Terry Lawrence and Scott Doyle around the rink at the second of three Senior Skating Parties.

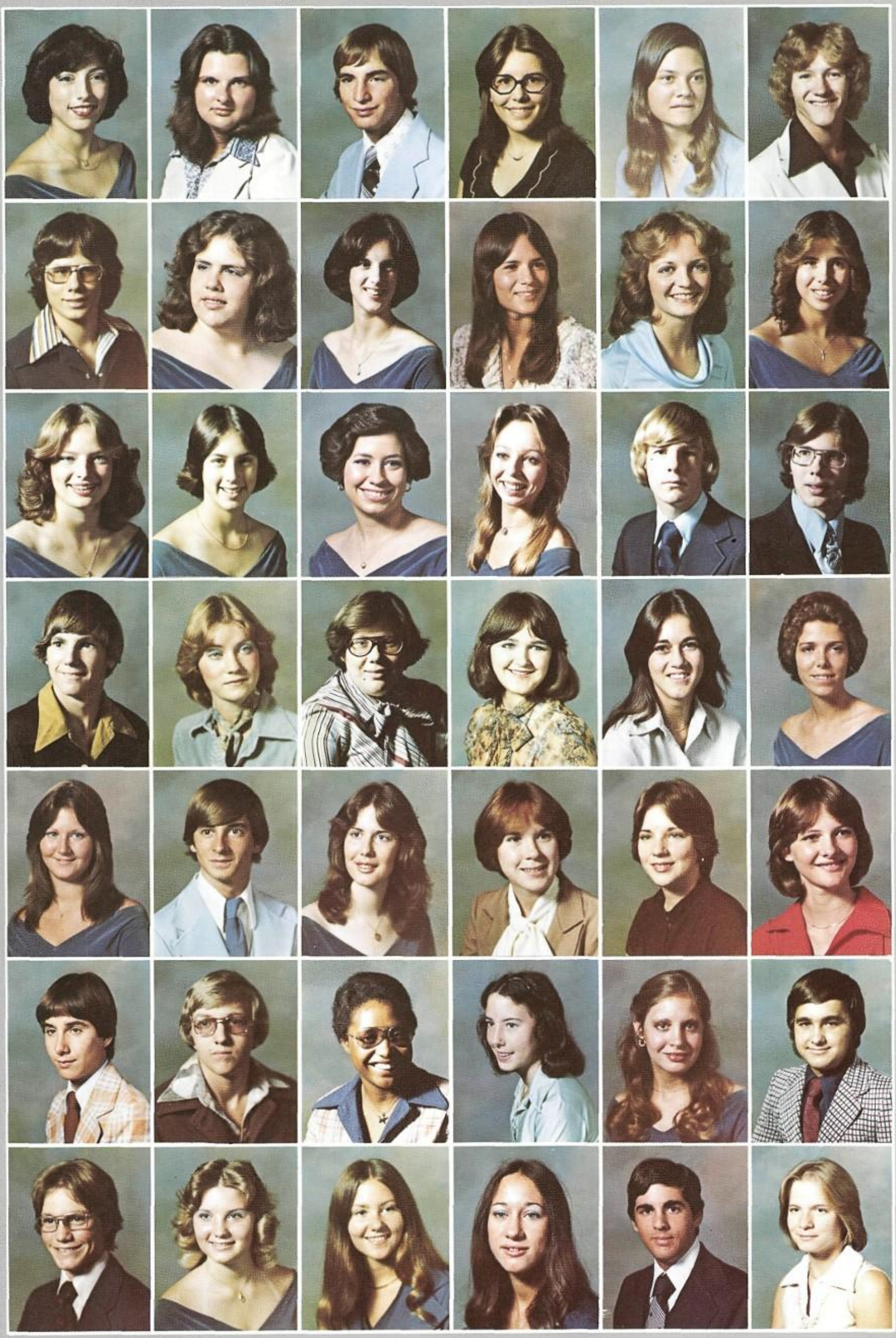
HORSEPLAY is common on the floor of the Playland Skating Center as Henry Behne was attacked by Bob Lee and Clint Rogas.





FOLLOW THE LEADER brings friends Jan Goldman, Bob Lee and Susan Funicelli together with cheerful smiles as they enjoy themselves skating at Playland Skating Center.

FREE STYLE SKATING is enjoyed by Joe Moreno as he keeps his balance through the hours of skating at Playland during the Senior Skating Party.



Terry Ruiz
Nelda Salinas
Vicki Sanders
Ken Schaefer
Louise Schneider
Melissa Schoener
Johnny Scott

Tina Scotti
Harry Seaman
Kathy Shooter
Donna Simmang
Renee Simpson
Sandra Simpson
Lori Sini

Anne Sledd
Cathy Smith
Jody Smith
Kathy Stark
Chris Stewart
John Stone
Randy Storm

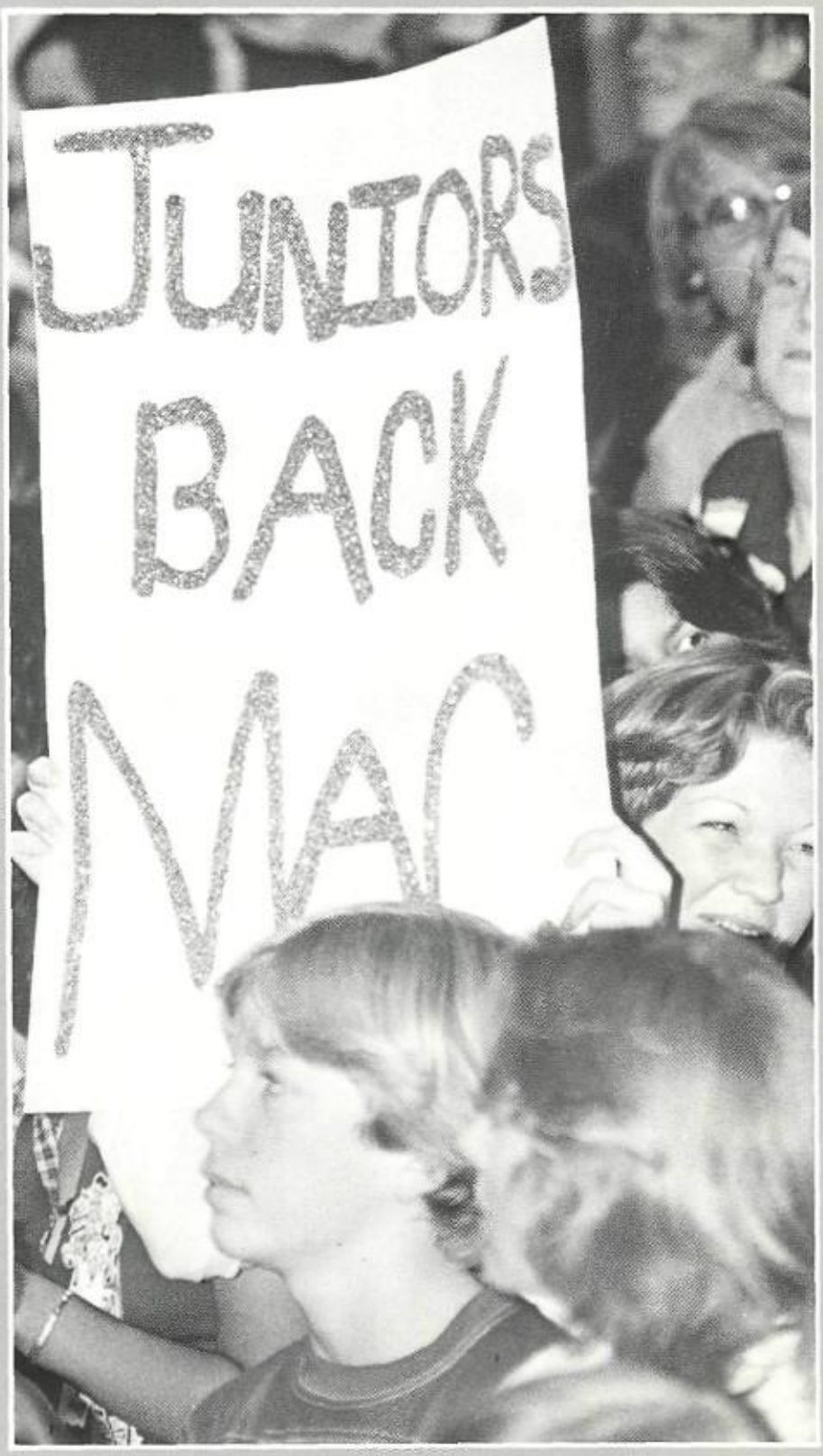
Phyllis Swaim
Greg Tait
Mary Tait
Jene Teague
Jane Templeton
Cindy Thielipape
Margaret Trigg

Daniel Vinzant
Carla Wagner
Shawn Walker
Glenda Werth
Betsy Weston
Romaine White
Christy Williams

Mary Williams
Craig Willis
Paul Willis
Cathy Wilson
Lori Witter
Sandra Winter
Roland Woolery

Gayle Worley
Larry Wykes
Caroline Yarchak
Cheryl Young
Dini Zegub
James Ziegler
Caryn Zoch

PAPER PLATES provided one medium for Blue Brigade member, Lisa Cour to show her support for her class. Blue Brigaders were required to make a certain number of signs for each game.



GLITTER, though more expensive than paint or pens, make signs stand out more for Karen Anderson and Lisa Albers during class competition.

SIGN COMPETITION provides Bonnie Schubert and Miriam Bloom with a chance to plaster the "Junior Hall" with all kinds of decorations. All was in vain as the Seniors won the contest with their cafeteria decorations.

Academic, other horizons widen

Good grades harder to make; passing grades harder to keep

"I can't wait until this year is over" is a typical comment of any student — especially a junior. Having been in school for eleven years, the thought of almost being a senior seems more exciting than ever. To finally be the "big man on campus" almost makes going through so many years of school worthwhile.

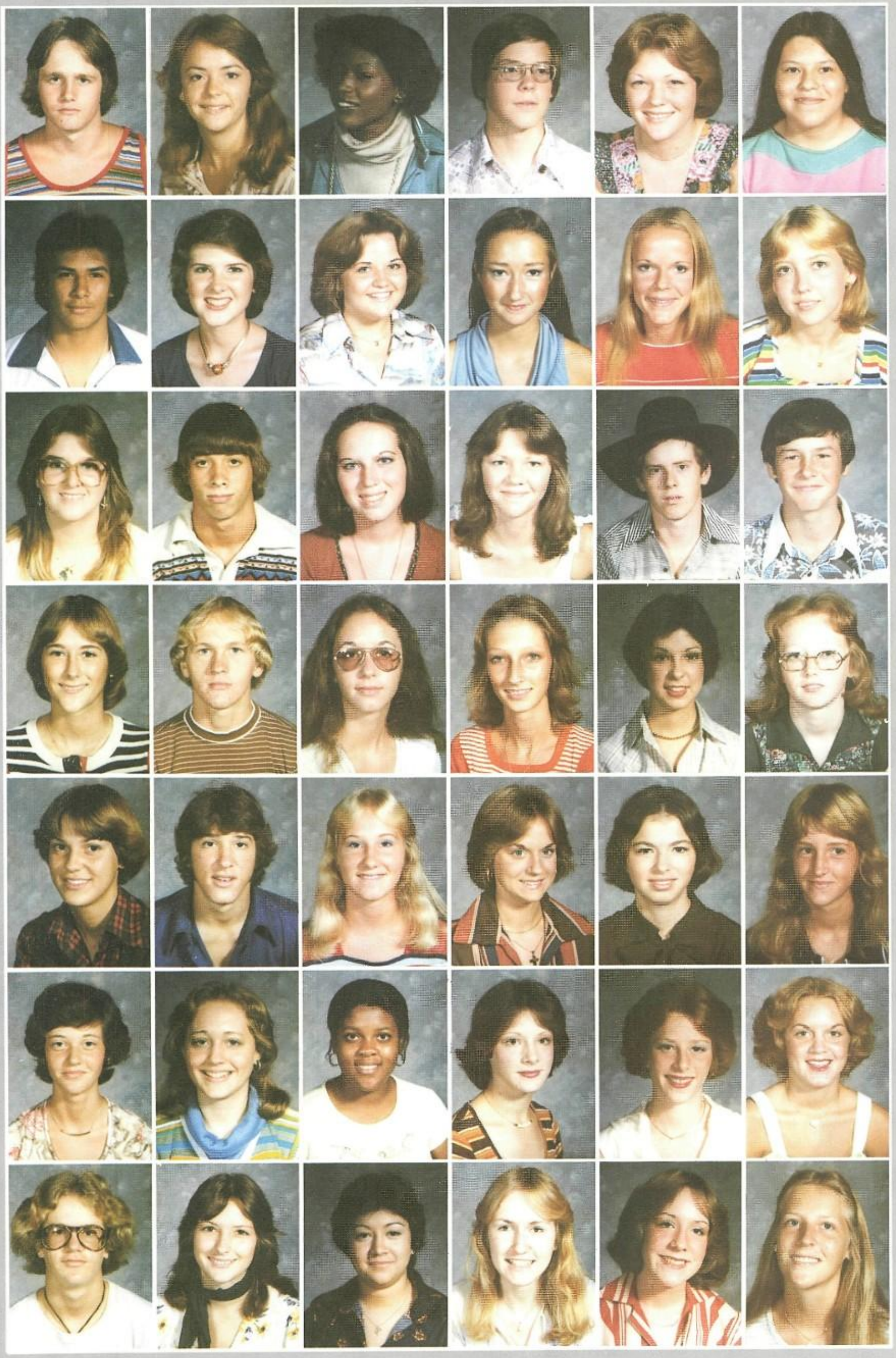
Although only a little less than two years from graduating, there are still the hardships and challenges of getting through your junior year.

Taking more advanced classes academically made the junior year much harder to keep up good grades and even more difficult to keep the lower grades above the passing mark. "We have a real smart class — some of the smartest people in the school are juniors, but they had problems just like the rest of us. We all had to *study* this year!" exclaimed Linda Ball. Even the smartest of students noticed the extreme change in classwork. "I had a good average until this year,"

(Continued on page 156)

CONFETTI throwing is almost more fun than yelling for Mary Lou Pilkinton at pep rallies.

VIEWS obstructed by flying confetti, Keith Umshield, Paul Bartz, Rick Collier, Leigh Ann Spaeth and Debbie Talbot still add their voices to the din of excitement in the gym.



Austin Adair
Lisa Albers
Aquilla Anderson
Bill Anderson
Karen Anderson
Estella Andrada

Ernest Arevalo
Andrea Ashley
Debby Bailey
Dandi Baldwin
Linda Ball
Penny Barnard

Barbara Barrett
David Barringer
Anna Barrow
Debbie Barton
Keith Barton
Paul Bartz

Susan Bateman
Richard Battles
Laura Becker
Debbie Bennight
Marta Berger
Karen Bernhardt

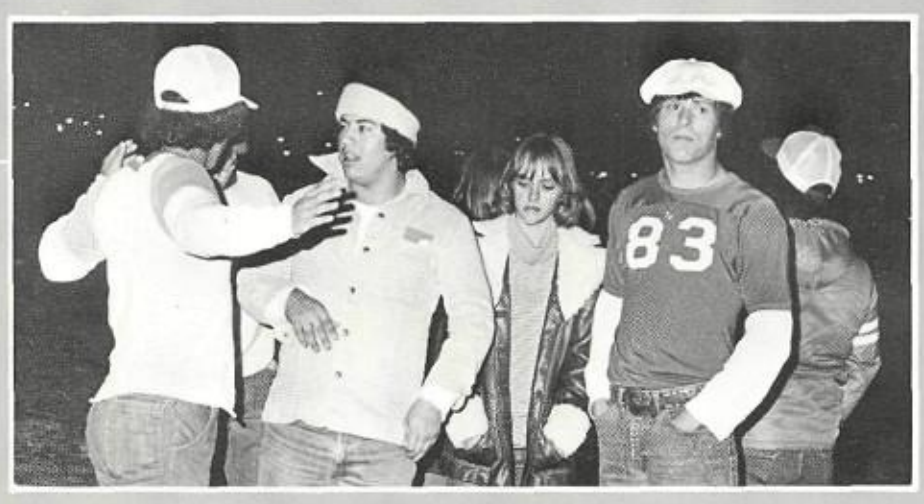
Jana Bessent
Steve Bilich
Lisa Blaylock
Terri Blomquist
Miriam Bloom
Mary Robin Bogdanski

Diane Boling
Vicki Boyer
Didra Bradshaw
Polly Brady
Becky Briggs
Patsy Bryant

Chris Burton
Diana Cagle
Cindy Candelas
Ruth Carlson
Laurie Carlton
Tina Chapman

CELEBRATIONS on "the drag" after the Texas Tech game take up a good part of the night for Larry Jantzen, Chris Burton and Charles Parlin.

HANDS IN POCKETS, awaiting the UT bonfire to be fully lit are Vincent Lupercio, Donna Joseph and Bobby Brown. They could not get closer than 100 feet because of the extreme heat of the flames.



CLIMAX of the Longhorns' season, the game against Texas A&M, was also the last, so spirit at the TEXAS A&M bonfire ran high. This, of course, included the raising of the "Hook 'Em Horns" sign by virtuallly everyone in the crowd.

Academic, other horizons widen

Vocational clubs open their doors to students older than 16

(Continued from page 154)

said Brenda Marek. "But I took second and third level courses so naturally my grades were lower than if I had taken something like DE or ICT or something like that."

Another form of education is available to students starting their junior year. Having to be at least 16 years old to get a job, a junior is now most likely eligible to join DECA, HECE or ICT. These groups, along with others similar to them, offer a wide variety of learning skills by allowing students to attend school for half a day, then go to work the other half at a grocery store, fast food restaurant, mechanic shop, department store or other place of business and earn at least minimum wage. Although cooperative programs are usually easier credits and therefore not as difficult for most students, they are an excellent source of training for those who plan to go directly into a business instead of attending college after graduating from high school.

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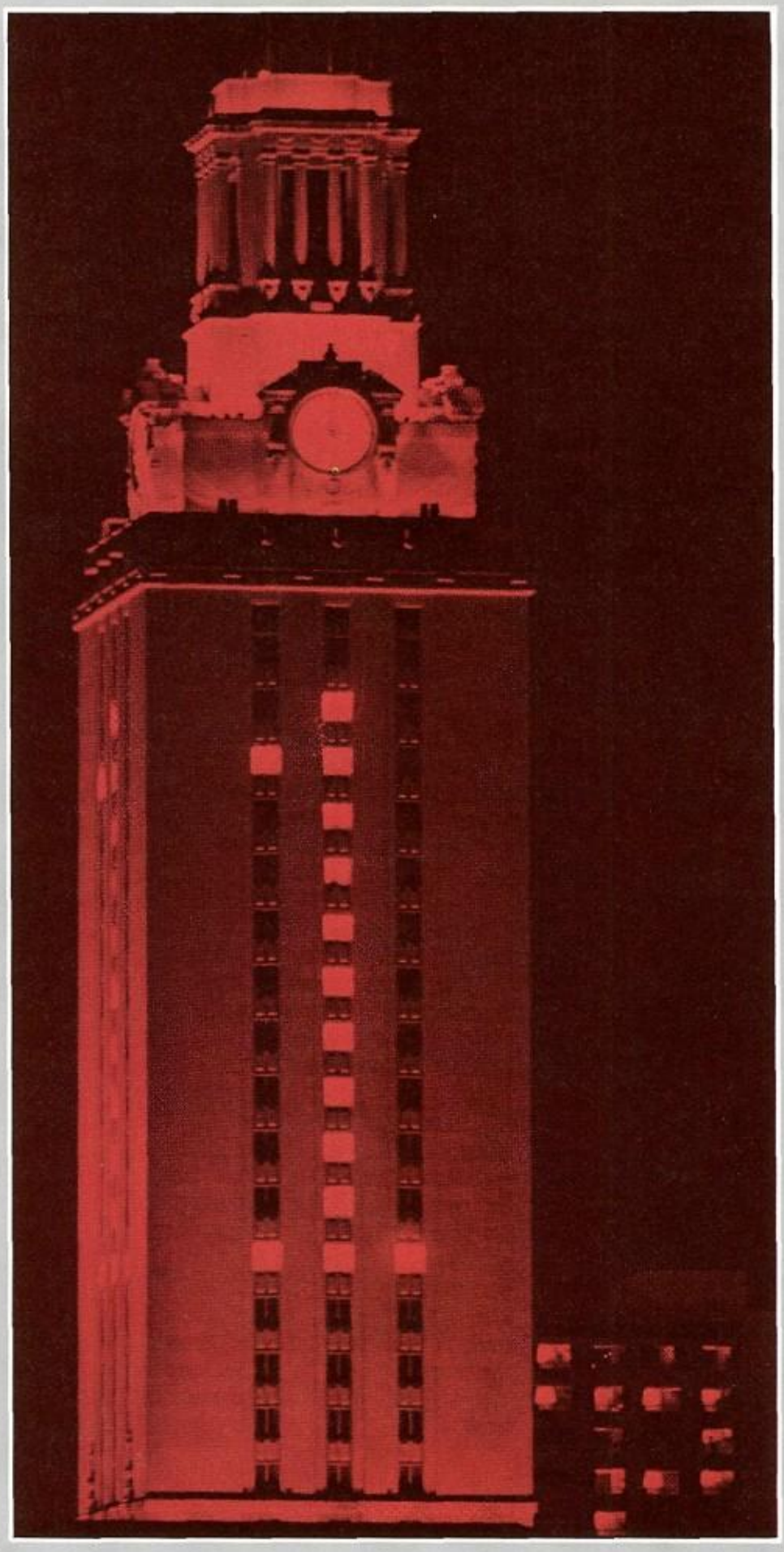
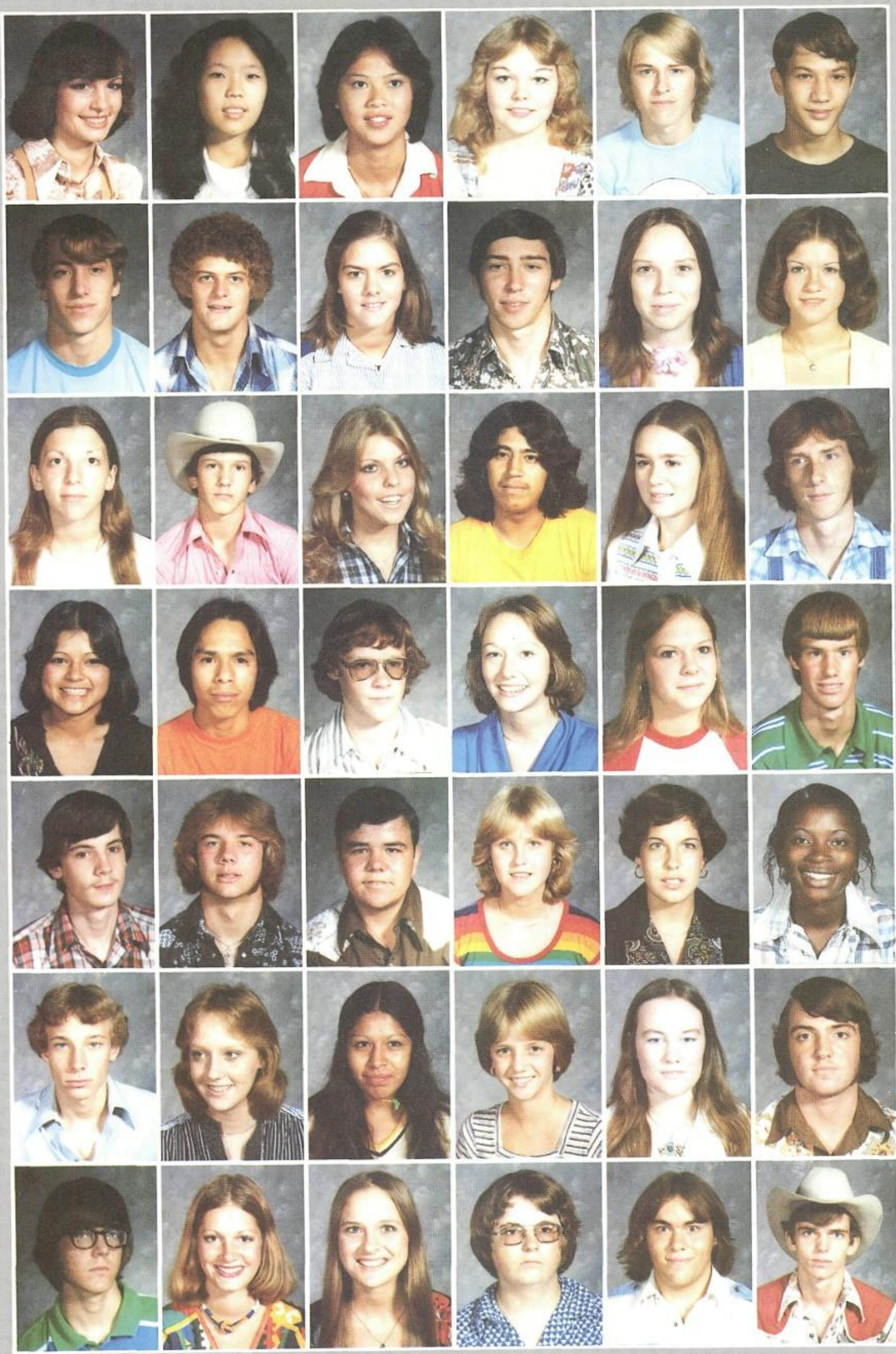


TOWER on the University of Texas campus is aglow, December 8, after Earl Cambell's reception of the Heisman Trophy. The UT Tower was bathed in orange and decorated with a numeral one of lighted windows in honor of the first Heisman Trophy winner from the University.

GROUND GAIN LEADER of the Longhorns, 11-0 undefeated record season until the defeat by Notre Dame. Earl Cambell and Coach Fred Akers speak to a crowd of 5000 at the Texas A&M Bonfire held at the intersection of Highway 290 and Interstate 35.



Martha Cherico
Grace Chou
Sally Chu
Debbie Clark
Mike Clawson
Kenneth Coach

Rodney Coburn
Curt Cole
Jane Cole
Ricky Collier
Marie Cordell
Lisa Cour

Carolyn Cox
Guy Crable
Robin Culp
Bobby Cumpian
Julie Dabbs
Ed Daily

Bernice Dela Rosa
John Delgado
Mark Dempsey
Laura Dougal
Betsy Dexter
Lewis Duckwall

Mike Dunn
Don Eames
Alan Edminston
Debbie Eigner
Melissa Ellis
Linda Ellison

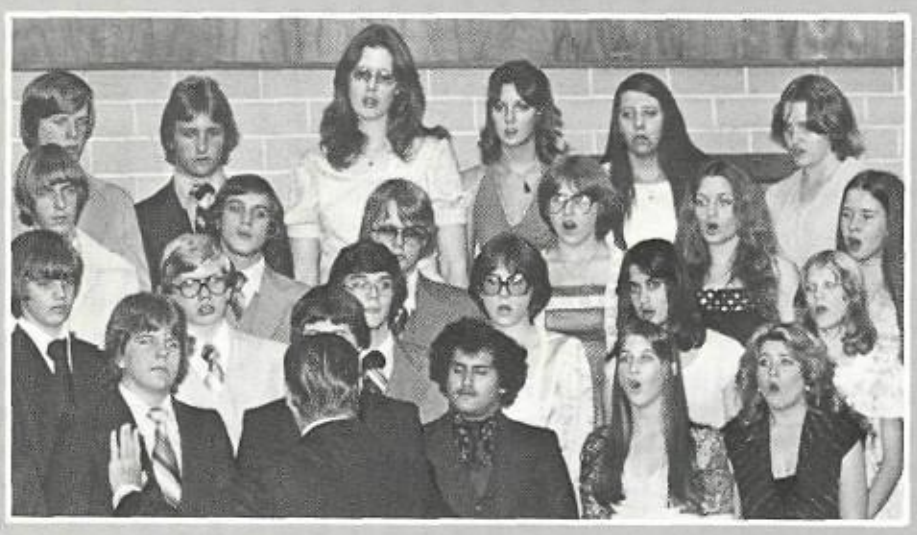
David Emshoff
Karla English
Margaret Espinosa
Jo Ewald
Laura Farrell
James Fisher

Mike Friday
Jill Forister
Susan Funicelli
Mike Gage
Chris Gates
Rusty Gilliam

SNACKS, PUNCH AND FRIENDS, a basic part of any Christmas Party, are enjoyed by Denise Hodgson, Debbie Carey and Peggy Lambert in homemaking class on the last day before the seasonal holidays.

BAKED GOODS sold by Mrs. Millie Jolley, a member of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association raised money for the group at the Christmas Concert.

GARLANDS hung with doves in flight are suspended from the ceiling of Highland Mall. The doves gave a different tone to the Christmas decorations for shoppers.



HALF of the choir singing and the other half not is just one of the arrangements for the Christmas Concert held in the cafeteria for approximately one and a half hours the night before the holiday break began.

RED AND GREEN STREAMERS, candles and food prepared by Pam Meyers decorated the Knight Office for the Publications Department Christmas Luncheon.

Academic, other horizons widen

Prestige positions within reach of Juniors

(Continued from page 156)

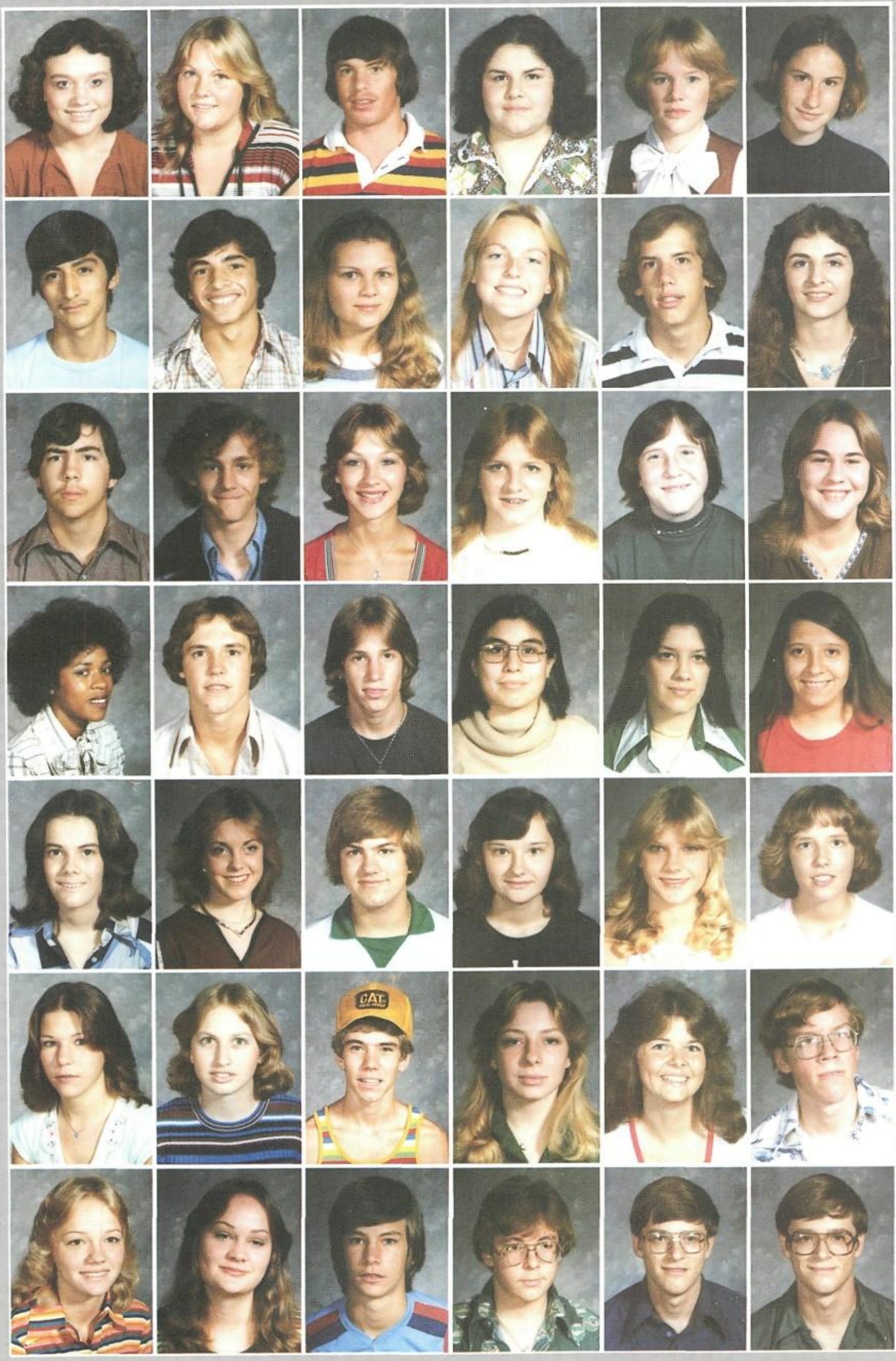
As a junior, it is now possible to join new activities and clubs. For example, for the first time in their high school career, juniors are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society, the Blue Brigade dancing team or Varsity cheerleader.

After waiting a year since trying out for freshman cheerleader, any interested junior girl may try out for varsity cheerleader. Although the competition is against both seniors and juniors, four of the nine cheerers selected by a majority vote of the students were from the junior class.

National Honor Society — an organization made up of a selected group of juniors and seniors with a grade average of 85 or higher was also now within the reach of juniors who qualified.

Bearing flags and marching with the band from 7:45 a.m. until the end of first period finally paid off for those who were dedicated enough. For, in their junior year the former

(Continued on page 160)



Donna Gober
Melody Godbey
Terry Grondin
Linda Guerra
Rhonda Gustafson
Susie Hartay

Dennis Hernandez
Vincent Herrera
Kelley Hicks
Daphne Hinds
Jon Hitt
Nina Howell

David Hubbard
Carl Huber
Christi Hughes
Cindy Hurst
Nancy Hurt
Gina Jackoskie

Cynthia Jackson
Ronnie Jacoby
Larry Jantzen
Rebecca Jimenez
Cindy Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Vickie Johnson
Lisa Jolley
Gordon Jones
Vicky Jones
Joanne Jowers
Debbie Kastner

Jeanette Keith
Evie Kennison
Dorthell Kinnibrugh
Marie Knipfer
Cynthia Knue
Dennis Koch

Helen Kocurek
Carol Kolb
Charles Kowalczyk
Stacey Kruse
Randy Lackey
Rickey Lackey

PRESENTATION of football mums during the day of the Homecoming game is evident on Kellie Boswell, Carol Kankel and Debbie Eigner as they tried to raise spirit. Crockett won the game 19-18.

ANGUISHED looks are given to the scoreboard by Christie Williams at the Crockett game. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the final few seconds of the game when the Knights were defeated 19-18.

DANCE ROUTINES at pep rallies are presented by Anna Barrow and her fellow Blue Brigaders. The routines involved high kicks, splits and pom pons.

RAIN made the 16-0 loss to Johnston more gloomy. Susan Carfer watches in dismay prior to the time in which the Blue Brigade made for drier quarters. The band stayed hidden under the stands following marching, but both groups left before halftime because of the weather and loss of lights at Burger for 20 minutes.

Academic, other horizons widen

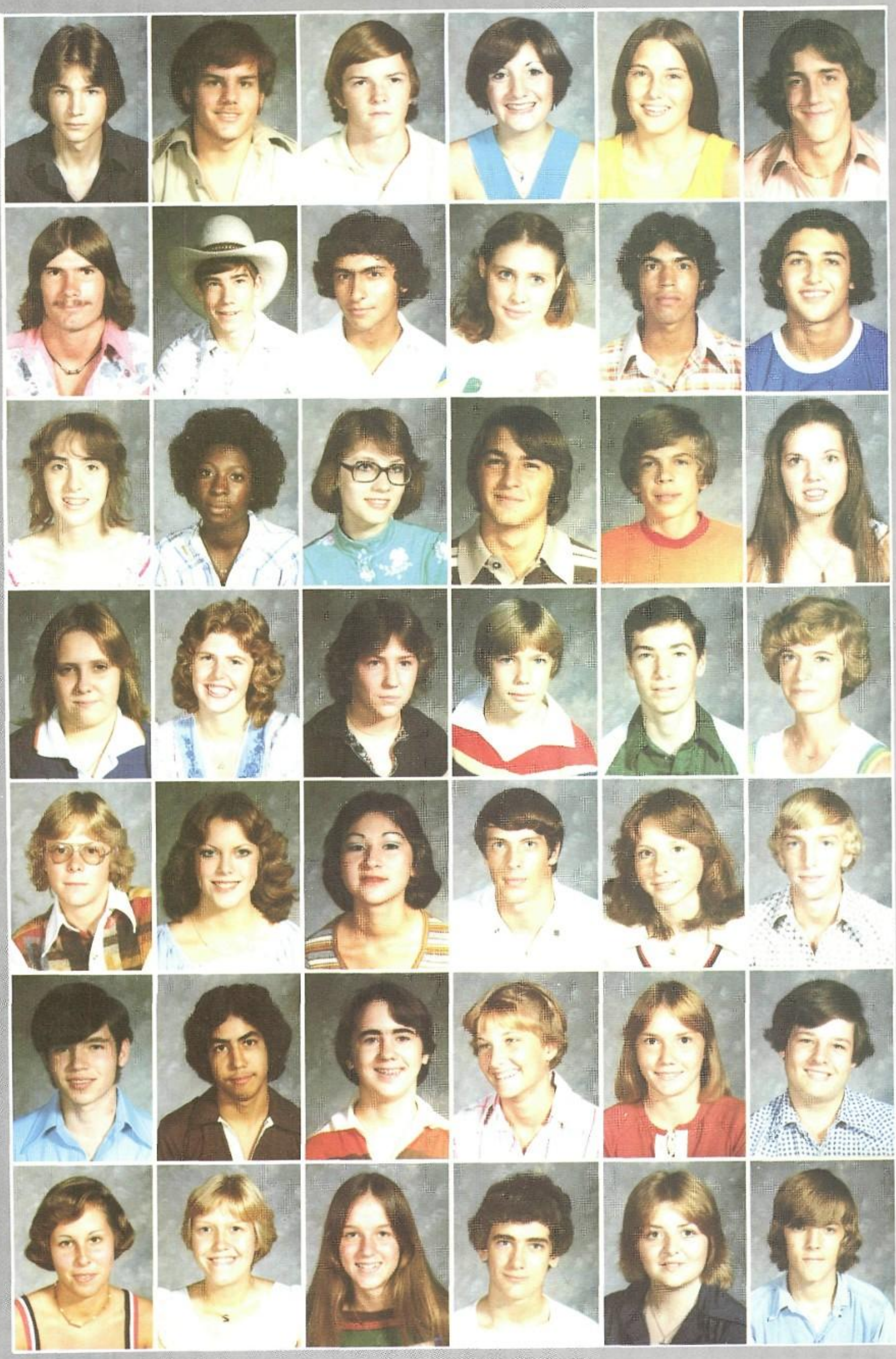
After marching, girls eligible for dance team, CWS organization

(Continued from page 158)

Blue Brigade marchers are eligible to try out for the dancing team. The prospect of joining the dance team was one of the main reasons most girls marched. "Being a marcher really helped to teach the girls discipline. I think it was really worthwhile to march just to be able to dance," said Kay Raschke. "I also think that having the marching required before being able to dance is a good system because it really teaches them how to keep their space on the field. That is one reason we have such a good dance team," she continued.

Class clubs are another popular activity for juniors and seniors. Most classes do not have their own club before their junior year because they are not very comfortable in joining school activities. This year, the junior girls decided to get up a club called the CWS-Class With Style. The club is for any junior girl interested in doing things with fellow classmates and being an active member. The club was

(Continued on page 162)



John Lammers
Thomas Larivee
Mike Leftridge
Susan Lenzo
Tina Lilley
Ed Linville

Marvin Litton
Wes Lockhart
Frank Lopez
Marian Love
David Lupercio
David Magness

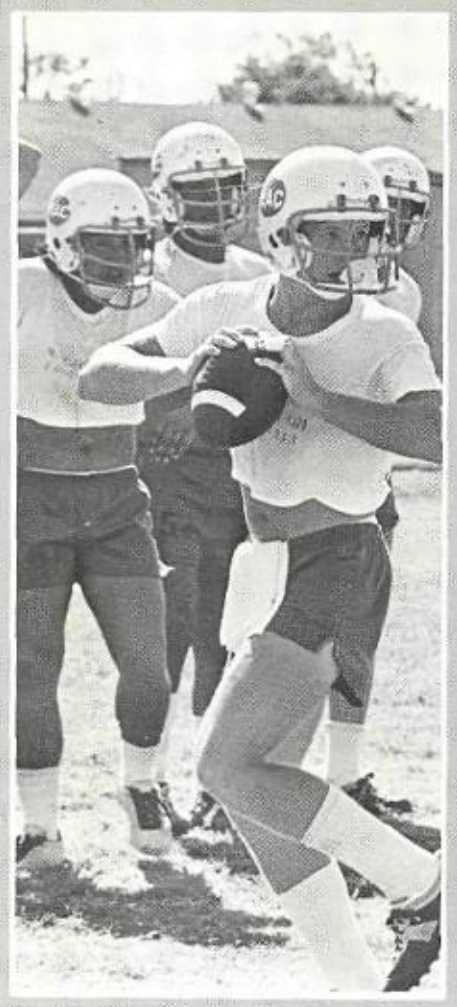
Lori Mann
Cynthia Manor
Brenda Marek
Mike Marshall
Dave Martens
Elizabeth Marx

Pat McCollum
Tracie McFadden
Sabrina McMillin
Jeff Meyer
Kevin Middleton
Melodee Milligan

Jon Mogonye
Jana Monroe
Rita Montez
Mike Monzingo
Leslie Moore
Joe Morris

Bobby Moreland
Joel Moreno
Russell Moore
Karen Mowrey
Cathy Murray
Terence Murray

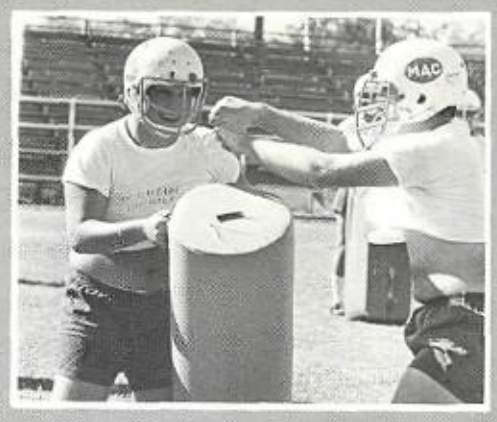
Nancy Nauert
Susan Nisula
Kathy Oakes
Steve Odil
Margaret Olsovsky
Jeff Panak



TECHNIQUES for the quarterbacks are given so they could strengthen their arms for the remainder of the season. Richard Battles was one of the varsity quarterbacks who practiced daily.

PLENTY OF BLOCKING techniques are worked on by the varsity football team as Tony Cue and Guerry Strong workout with the blocking dummy the day before the El Campo game.

PLENTY of running exercises are given to the varsity football team as they get in tip top shape with short sprints.



Academic, other horizons widen

Rings purchased as keepsakes from school, jeweler

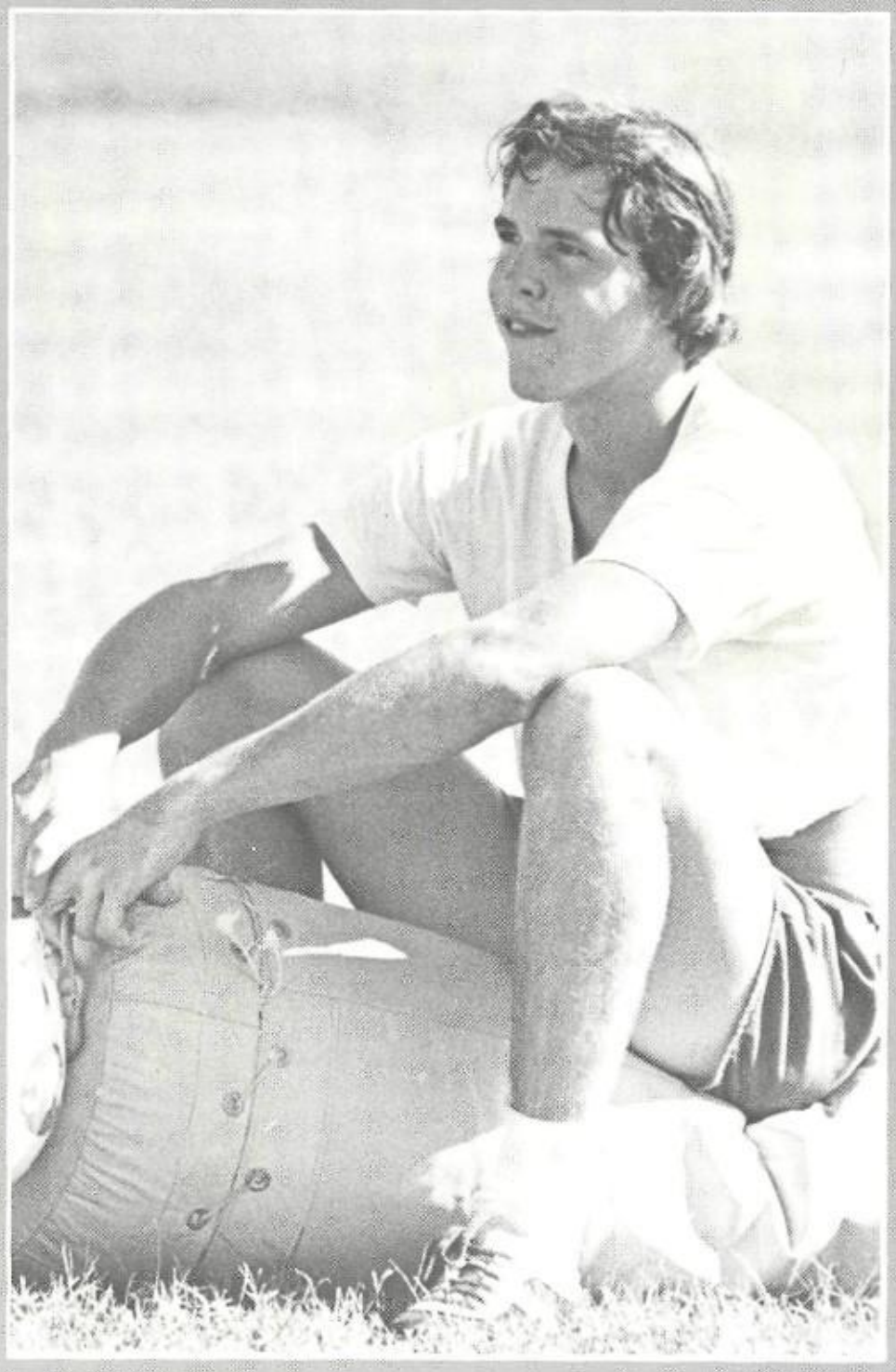
(Continued from page 160)

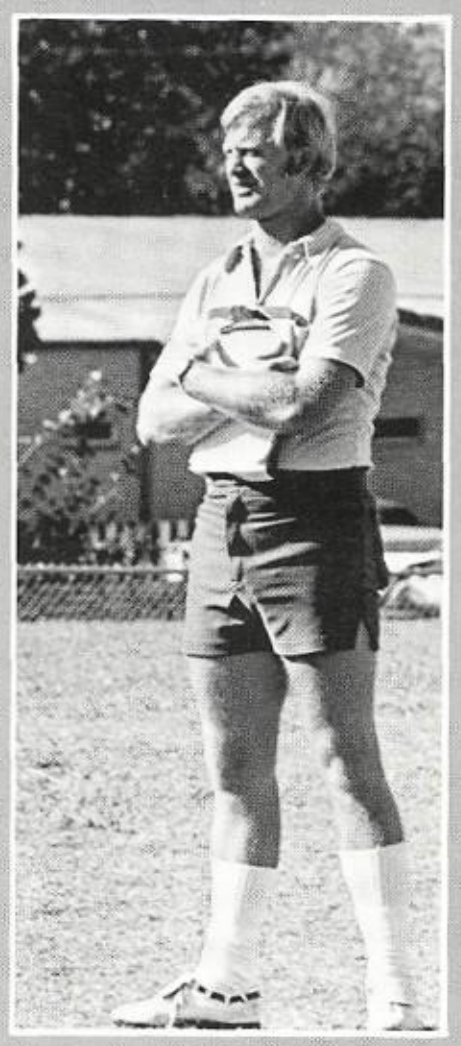
mainly designed to bring the junior class closer together.

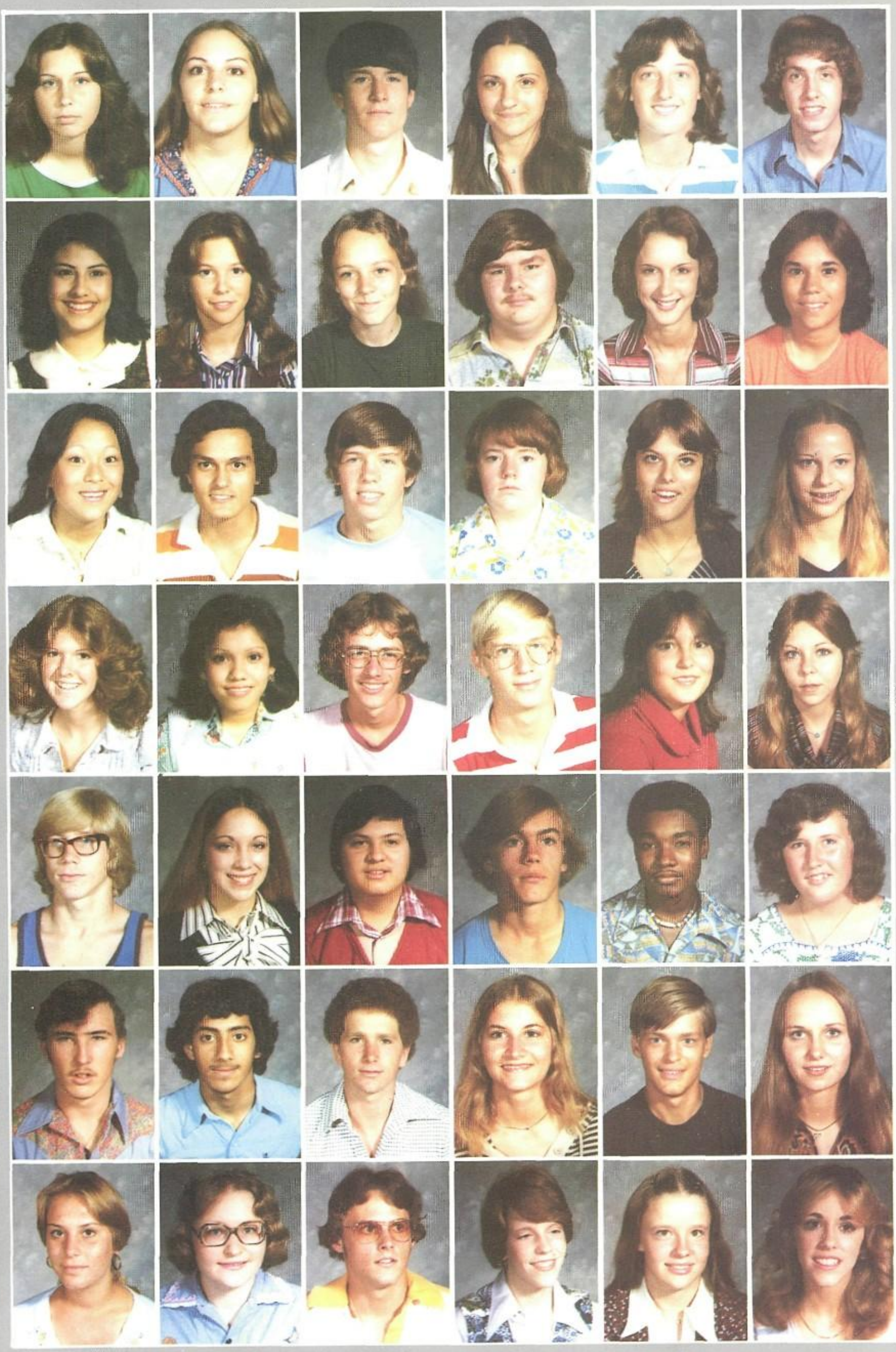
Ordering class rings is a tradition that students usually follow in their junior year. The rings may be ordered from school or from a jeweler. Those ordered through the school in December and January prove to be much cheaper than those purchased at a jewelry store. Four different styles made the selection easier, for there was one to fit the taste of practically every interested student. The styles included two different sizes for the girls and two for the boys. All of the rings had a gold band with a blue stone, and a gold "M" was optional at an extra cost. The prices varied according to size. Most students buy the ring either for memories or to show off that they are or almost are seniors.

All in all, the junior year proved to be very successful for the Class of '79. Students now feel closer than they have in previous years because they are now realizing that

(Continued on page 164)







Tammie Parker
Ruth Parlin
Pat Patton
Pat Pawelka
Pam Pearson
Jay Perdue

Cindy Perez
Pam Perry
Diann Peterson
John Pillans
Debbie Pircher
Michelle Polanco

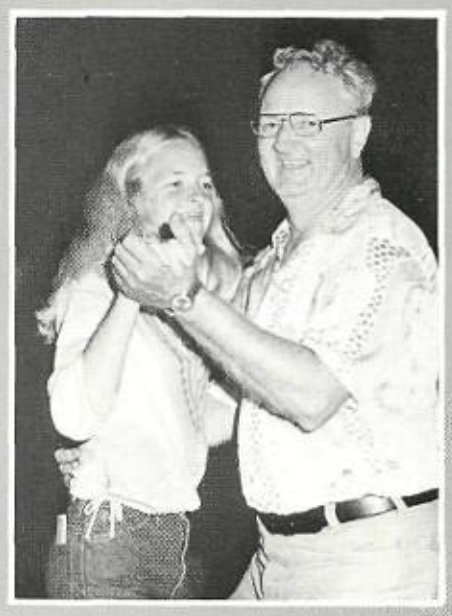
Clara Prince
John Procell
Billy Pruett
Judith Quinney
Lucy Rand
Kay Raschke

Shelly Reid
Lisa Resendez
Scott Richter
Jimmy Rightmire
Annette Rinehart
Kathy Robbins

Terry Roberts
Jeannie Robertson
Ronnie Rodriguez
Tommy Roundtree
Sylvester Ruffin
Diana Rutherford

Keith Rutherford
Pete Salazar
Richard Saxon
Terri Schaefer
Gary Schmidt
Bonnie Schubert

Denise Schwartz
Deborah Scott
Richard Scott
Linda Selvey
Debbie Shackelford
Christi Shannon



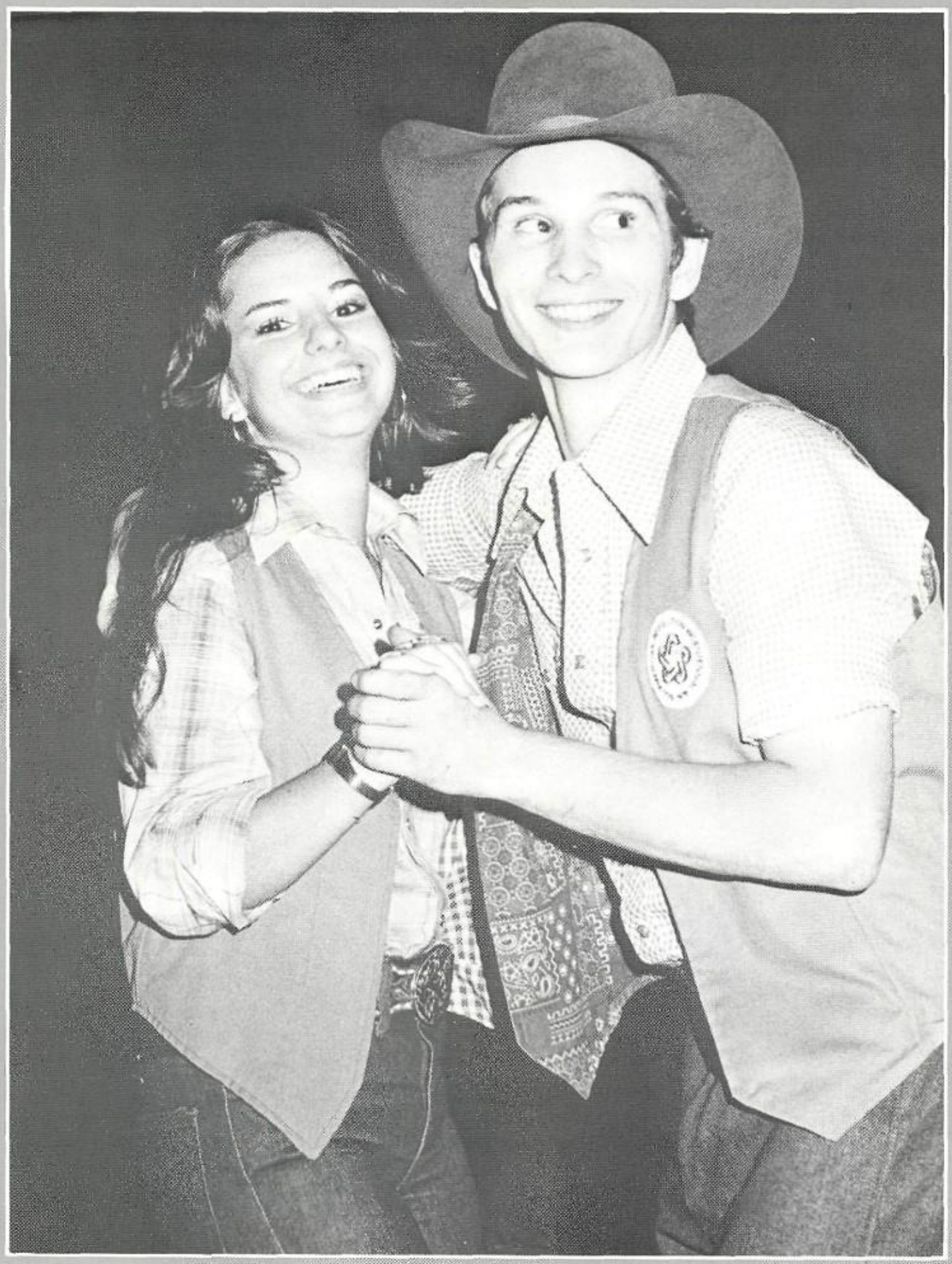
LIKE FATHER, like daughter, sophomore Vicki Weber dances with her father. Parents, ex-students, students and the general public attended the four hour Street Dance.

Academic, other horizons widen

Togetherness goes hand in hand with individuality

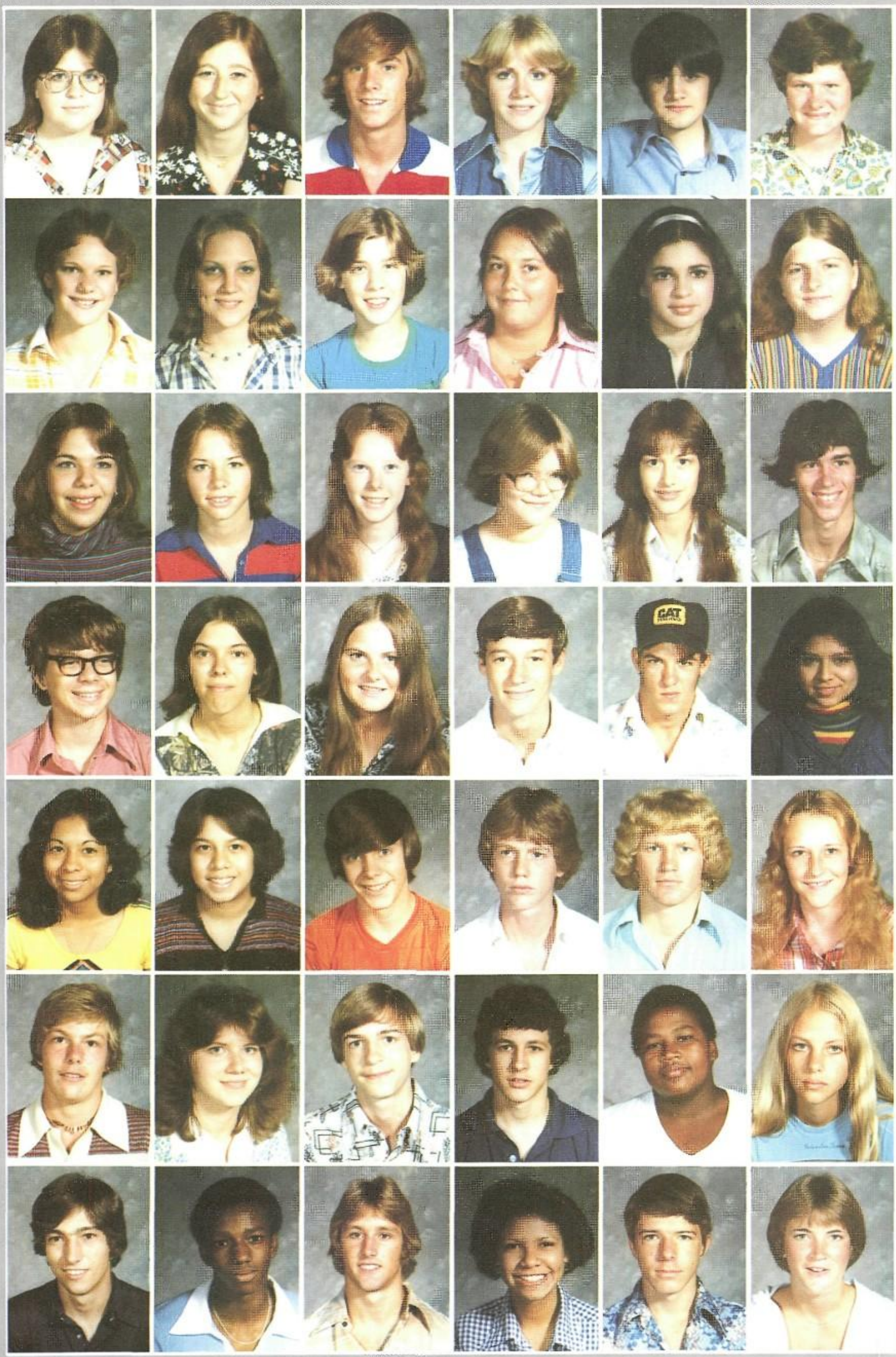
(Continued from page 162)

they only have one more year together before they go their separate ways. "There is every kind of person in our class which makes us stand out. We are separated even though we are together," said Jo Ewald. Another view was given by Tina Chapman. "We work together and get done what we want done, play together, hell-raise together — we just make things worthwhile for everyone in our class." The thought of almost being on their own made some glad to be juniors. "We finally looked old enough to get into discos to go dancing," commented Linda Ball. "We could go driving and down to the drag after games and stuff like that without our parents getting all upset," she continued. Though many students do not like the fact that they will be on their own within a couple of years, others are looking forward to moving on to bigger and better things. "Being a junior was fun — but we are going to have a great time as seniors!" said Nancy Nauert.



GAME BOOTHES, food and dancing all play a part at the Street Dances held on the Veterans Field Parking Lot. New steps were learned as Courtney Page and Tim Scott were among the crowd that enjoyed the "Cotton-Eyed-Joe" over other songs.

POPCORN AND PEANUTS sold by Mary Martinez and Ronnie Rodriguez at the November Street Dance aid the budget of the Knight Reader's Club.



Paula Sheffield
Beverly Sides
Larry Sikes
Brenda Simmons
Hal Smith
Martha Smith

Sandra Smith
Leigh Ann Spaeth
Terri Stanton
Tammy Stevens
Barbara Suarez
Pam Swan

Andrea Swartout
Debbie Talbot
Cynthia Tate
Becca Taylor
Julie Terry
Bruce Teseny

Kelvin Thompson
Melissa Tucker
Paula Turner
Keith Umscheid
Alan Untermeyer
Norma Valle

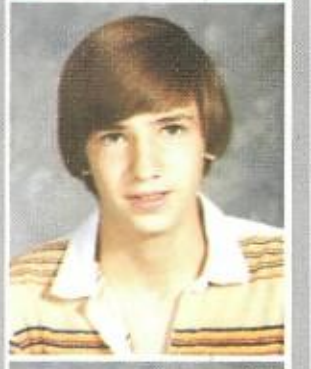
Virginia Vasquez
Gloria Velasquez
Greg Veldman
Darrick Wade
Kent Walls
Linda Walls

Cary Ware
Sally Wieland
Catrell Wicker
David Willgren
Chester Williams
Lisa Wimbish

Keith Witter
Ralph Wright
Terry Wright
Stella Youngblood
Ronald Zoch
Debbie Zombola

RAIN DID NOT DAMPEN the spirit of sophomores Liz Lopez and Tina Turner at the Johnston Football game. Even though the lights went out for twenty minutes at Burger, a number of supporters remained until the game's end.

SOPHOMORES proved they are the loudest as Rico Gonzales, Vickie Ladd, DeeDee Joseph, Margie Becker and Sue Muller yell their lungs out for the spirit stick competition. Their efforts netted the spirit stick at the Lanier pep rally.



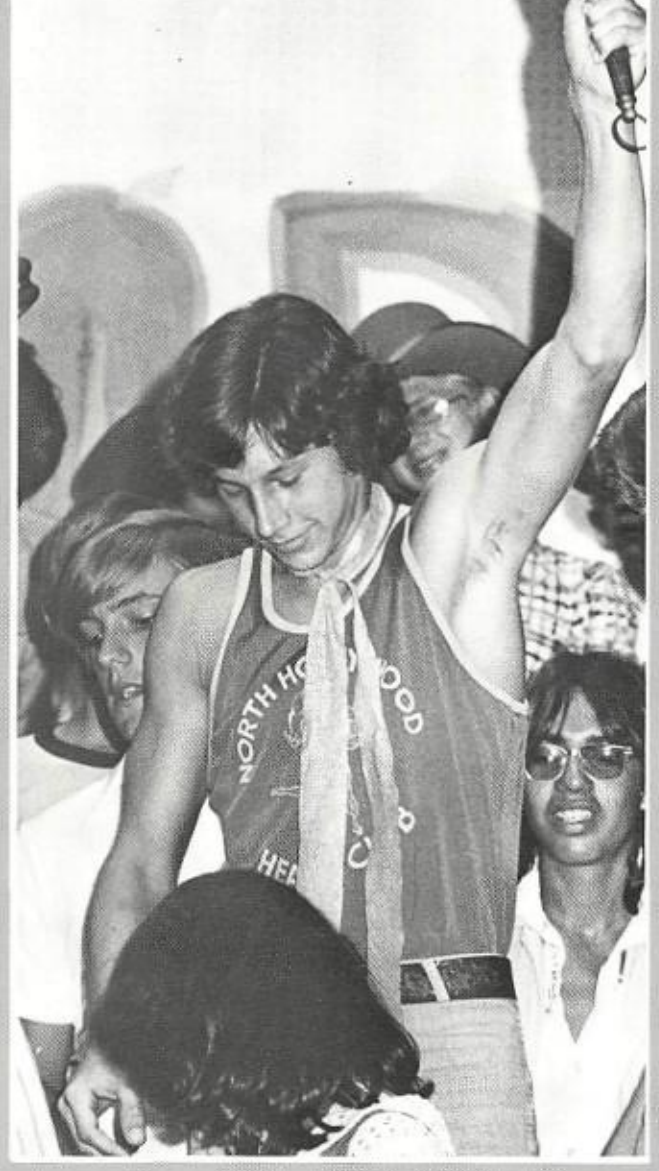
Gladness felt at one year gone by

Unique group begins to mature, to set its sights, to really live

They have been at McCallum a year already and are familiar now with the ways of the school. They probably know what they want to do with their lives, and can plan the classes they'll need to take in the future. Most of them are finally old enough to qualify for a driver's licence, and, once they get it, usually use it as often as they can manage. They are not freshmen any longer and honor that as a blessing by attempting to keep the freshmen in line (it doesn't work though, nothing can keep freshmen controlled). They are the sophomores: a one-of-a-kind group of people. And from the looks of things they are content with who they are.

"I feel pretty good about it," said Vicki Ladd. "It means I only have

(Continued on page 168)



PERCHED on a wood beam above the crowd, Jimmy Wilson, gets a bird's eye view next to the bright blue painted steel beams.

BELLS of all sizes and shapes were rung throughout the building for the Travis game. Todd Essary's try was in vain as the Rebels won the bell for the thirteenth time, 12-8.

Audrey Aguilera
Tonya Akins
Margee Alivarez
Reta Almendarez
Ruthellen Anderson
Elizabeth Bach
Kevin Baker

Carol Ball
LeeAnn Barber
Katie Bash
Marilyn Bateman
Jim Batterson
Geoff Beach
Reed Berry

Janet Bizzell
Steve Boemer
Henry Boesenberg
Shannon Bohmfalk
David Boling
Brittney Brewer
Shelly Brisbin

Dale Brown
Kelly Brown
Robert Brown
Sandy Brown
Chris Bruhl
Donna Brunk
John Burk

Mellissa Brymer
Steve Bumgardner
Denise Burrough
Debbie Bustillo
Denise Carrell
Mike Chase
Denise Chovanec

Greg Clark
Oma Claunch
Richard Coach
Jack Coffey
David Cole
Monna Cole
Janice Collier

Tese Conroy
Jackie Cortez
Laurine Cortez
Kelly Cosson
Kellye Covington
Tommy Crawford
Lori Crenshaw

KNIGHT NOTES were written to football players before each game to cheer them on to victory. Jana Monroe and Patty Harris place notes in the players' boxes before the Reagan pep rally.

CONCENTRATION is needed by Mary Tait and the other varsity cheerleaders to prompt a crowd of 1500 for weekly pep rallies.

COSTUMES worn each week by the varsity cheerleaders go along with the themes for the pep rally. Standing on the sidelines at the Reagan pep rally while coaches give their weekly pep talk. Zita Raymond and Kim DeWitty are dressed like little kids to go with the theme "Baby Blue is for Baby Boys." After the pep rally however, all cheerleaders and other students who dressed up were sent home to change clothes or they would not be admitted to class.

Gladness felt at one year gone by

Acquaintances, experiences grow in number

(Continued from page 166)

two more years to go until I graduate. Make it to a junior!"

"The fun of being a sophomore is that you are not put down as much as when you are a freshman," said Dana Wilson.

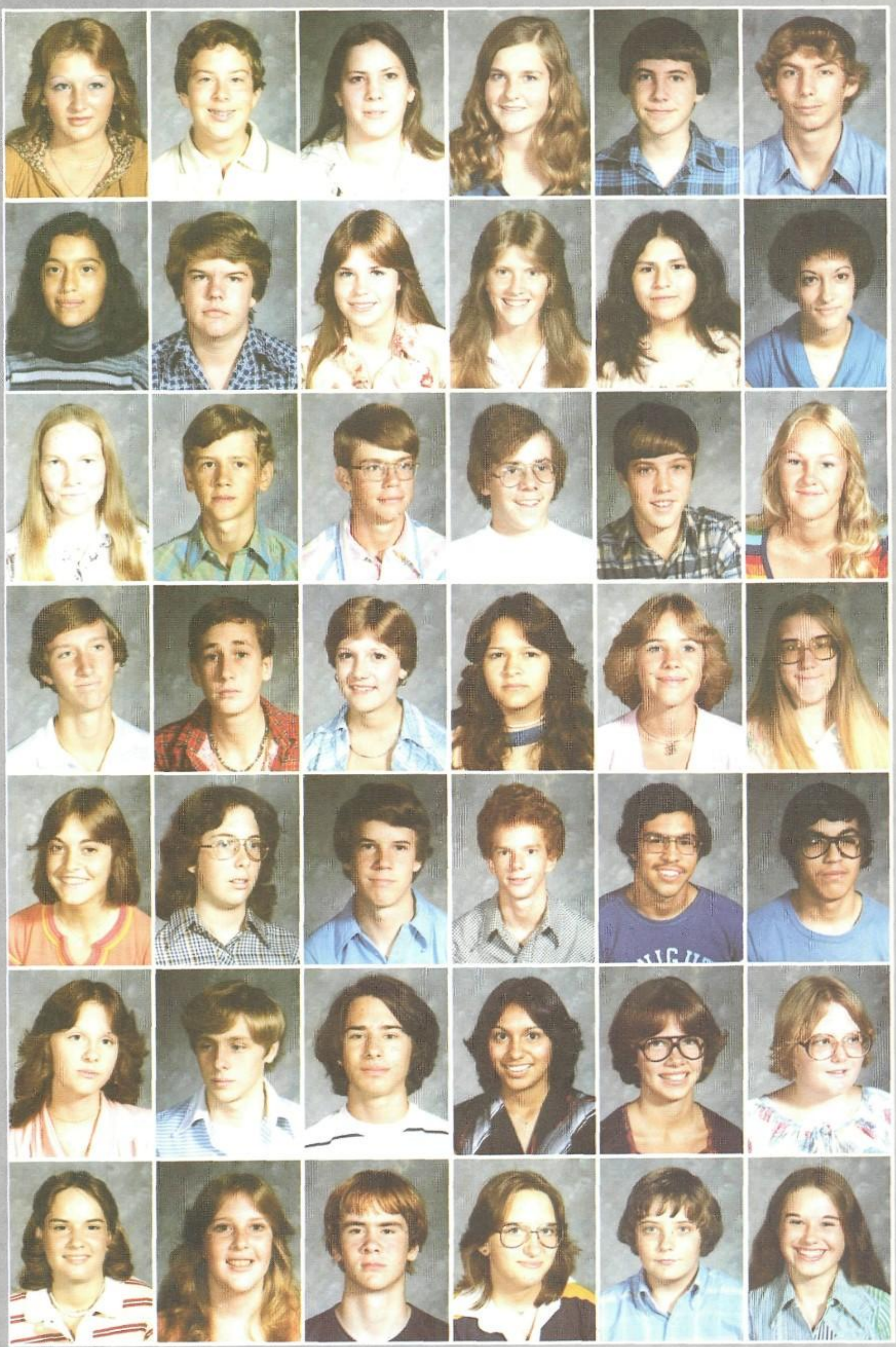
Apparently, becoming a sophomore makes a student feel more mature (and wiser?) now that they are well into high school. Shannon Stark stated, "You feel older and you know more people than when you were a freshman."

Mike Laird said about his sophomore year, "A sophomore likes to become a junior, who likes becoming a senior. My sophomore year was far better than my freshman year."

Sophomore year offers a few more opportunities than the ninth grade did. It is in the tenth year of school

(Continued on page 170)

"BEAT THE BELL out of Travis" is the theme of the Travis pep ralley. Patty Harris and Lori Sini do their cheers dressed as bells to encourage the team to victory.



Diane Crites
Zandra Dawson
Stuart DeVaney
Darla Dodson
Cindy Douglas
Dale Duke
Robert Duke

Debara Dunmore
Sandra Duran
Chuck Eames
Kathy Engelhardt
Joyce England
Sarah Escobar
Dee Evans

Scott Fariss
Vicky Farrell
Marcus Faske
William Faske
Danny Fiero
Stan Finch
Jean Fischler

James Fish
David Fogle
Bobby Freeman
Gayle Gardner
Irene Garza
Rhonda Gentry
Mary Gerstner

Don Giesen
Andrea Gillespie
Lisa Gilliam
Robert Girling
John Goines
James Gonzales
Jesse Gonzales

Nancy Govro
Linda Green
Michael Green
David Griffy
Elaine Gutierrez
Kate Hall
Melissa Hamilton

Justin Hansen
Lesli Hansen
Lisbeth Hartley
Brian Hart
Melanie Hartmann
Brock Harwell
Susie Hawley

READY for the director's signal. Lori Fristsche, Nina Howell and LeBet Doss prepare to play their flutes at the Lanier pep rally.

LULL in the activities at the LBJ pep rally gives band member, Chris Gates a chance to show off his hat and toy dove.

EARLY MORNING REHEARSALS bring band members to school yawning and rubbing their eyes. Tuba player Robert Duke gets a chance to rest during a short break.

RUSHED to tune the tympani, Randy Johnson listens for the right pitch at the Christmas Concert. The pitches of the tympani have to be changed after every song, consequently, the band director waits for Randy to get ready for every song.

FRENCH HORN player Gayle Gardner and the rest of the horn section find the floor more comfortable than the chairs at the Austin pep rally.

Gladness felt at one year gone by

Tenth graders take standardized tests, try for more sports

(Continued from page 168)

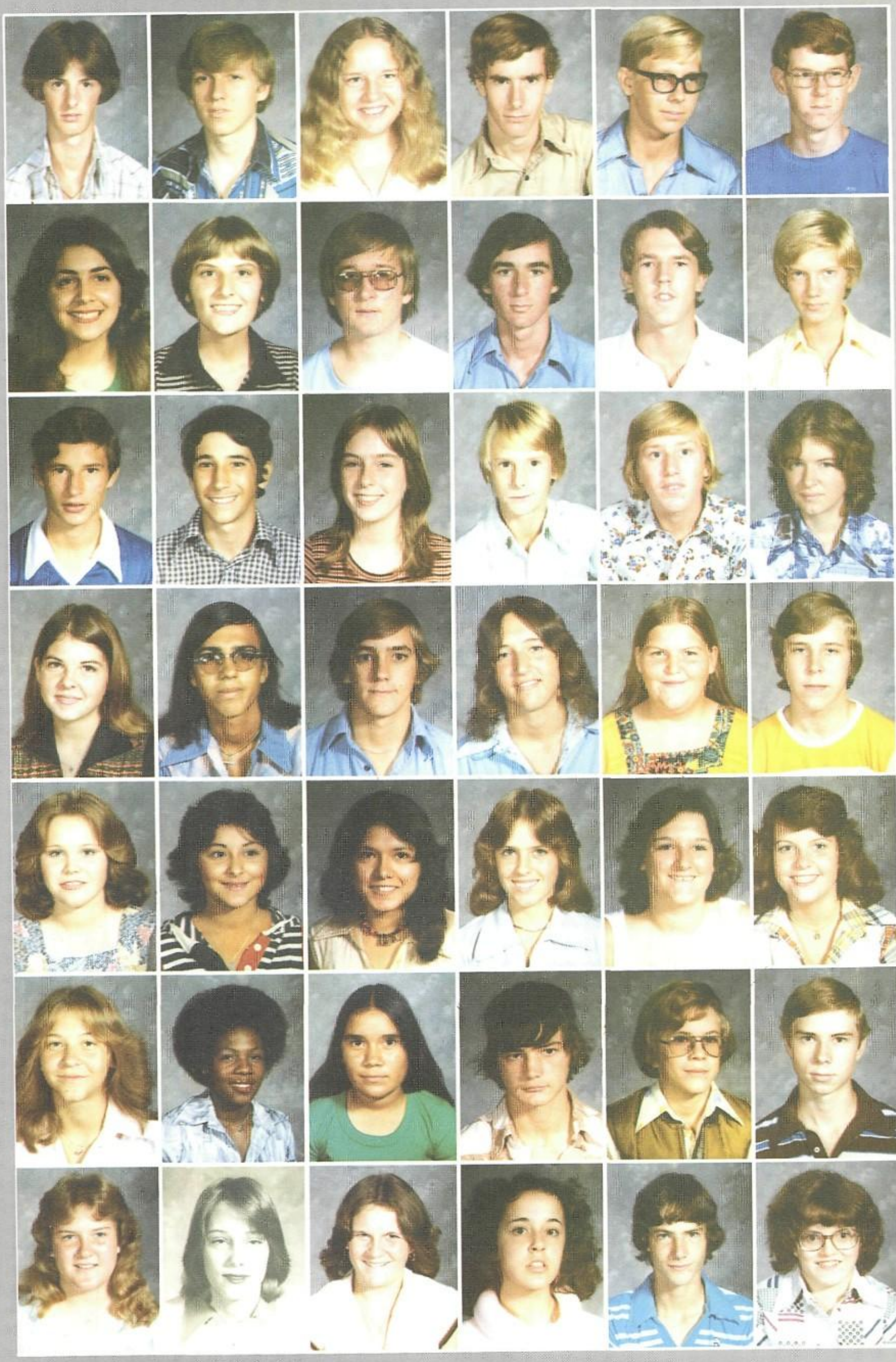
that a student may take his Differential Aptitude Test, which is a test that finds out what occupation the student would be best in. When the students find that out they can aim toward that in the years that they are still at school. Sophomores may also try out for activities such as Blue Brigade, varsity cheerleader, varsity or junior varsity football . . . any kind of sport.

Rico Gonzales claimed, "I think it is fun playing in sports this year."

Another tenth grader, Craig Meserole, said, "I like being a sophomore because I get to be in varsity sports and make passes at freshman girls."

And from Jim Batterson came, "You get closer to getting the hell out of school."

(Continued on page 172)



Susan Herrera
Ranee Higginbotham
Brian Hill
Matt Hines
Susan Hobbs
Patrick Holmes
Gary Issleib
James Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
Kathie Jonas
Dee Dee Joseph
Cyndee Kastner
Ray Kelly
Steven Killebrew
Gary King
D. J. Klepac

Pat Knue
Mark Kowalczyk
Floyd Kurio
Doug Kyle
Vicki Ladd
Mike Laird
Tony Lambert
Patricia Lammers

Sarah Lara
Carlen Laritz
Becky Lassi-
Elvar Leal
Rene LeBlanc
Lea Anne LeCroix
Lisa Lindholm
Mark Linkous

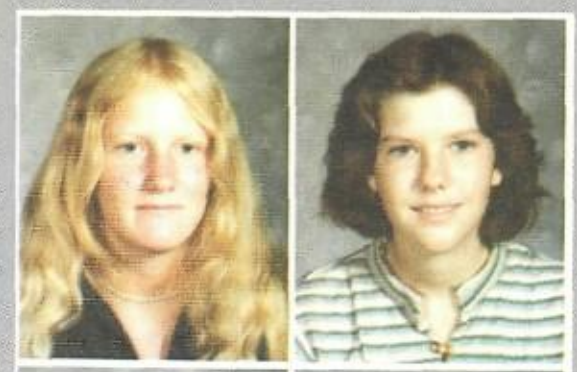
Wanda Lockhart
David Lockie
Kim Logan
Liz Lopez
Margaret Lopez
Mary Long
Kathy Lowe
Sandra Lucksinger

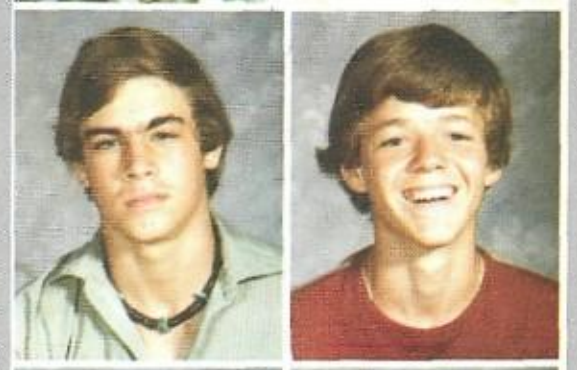
Mary Alice Lucio
Greg Malone
Debbie Manbeck
Janice Manor
Michelle Martinez
Robert Marx
Mark Matoska
Matt Matthys

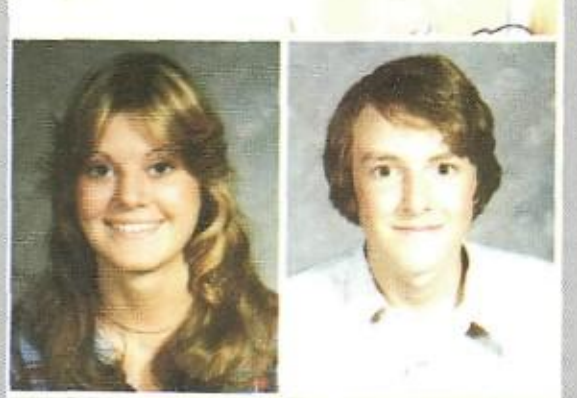
Melinda Martz
Linda Maynard
Kim McCutcheon
Sheila McMeans
Valerie McMichael
Ellen Menake
Steven Meyers
Lisa Mills

RESPECT for the school is signified by the grasping of pinky fingers and the swaying of arms during the singing of the school song for Sandy Brown.

HATS of all shapes, sizes and colors are worn at the LBJ pep rally. Peggy Lambert's hat was one of the "homemade" variety with the addition of balloons.







Gladness felt at one year gone by

Beginning courses out of way; variety, difficulty increase together

(Continued from page 170)

Students claim to be grateful to be through with all the beginning courses, such as Introduction to Science, Orientation to Language Arts, etc. Most seem to be looking forward to the years ahead of them.

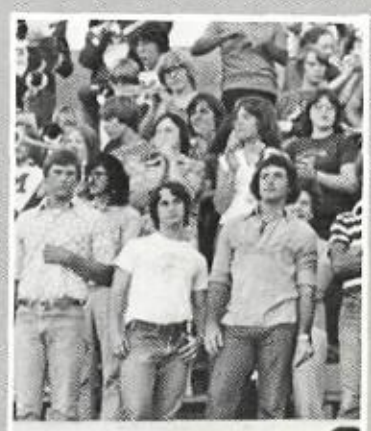
"After this year there are only two more years until we graduate," said Brenda Nicholson. "We're through with beginning subjects, and can take what we want now."

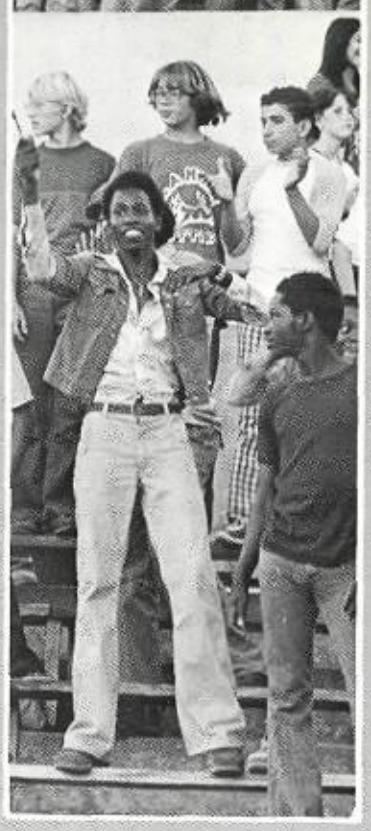
Kathie Jonas said about her sophomore year, "It's been OK so far. The classes are harder. I'm looking forward to being a senior." Brian Hart commented, "It is better than being a freshman. When you're a freshman you're new to the school, and when you're a sophomore you're used to it."

Evidently, the rest of the student body has mixed emotions about the

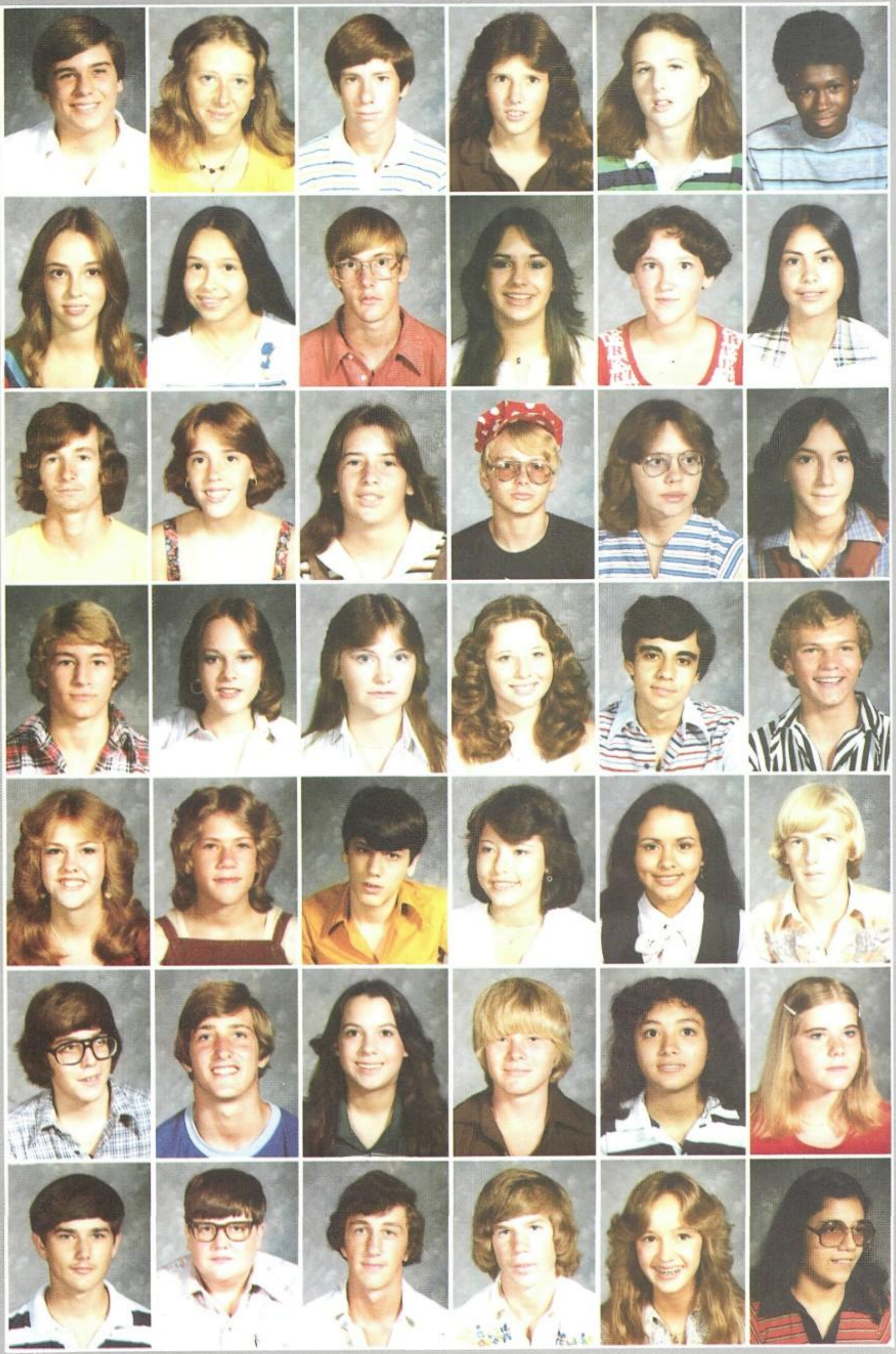
(Continued on page 174)

BLUE AND WHITE panels set off the signs in contrasting colors at pep rallies. The bell sign at the Travis game stands out from the newly painted gym.





BLEACHERS filled with students at early season games dwindled to see the Knights win. As the season grew longer the crowds grew fewer as the gridders finished 1-9 on the field.



Yvette Nichols
Yvonne Nichols
Brenda Nicholson
Josephine Orona
Keith Owens
Courtney Page
Amy Pantermuehl
Elisa Perez

Mary Perkins
Jimmy Perry
Howard Pierce
Michelle Prud'homme
Kim Pursley
David Rachui
Anna Rainosek
Deanna Ramirez

Mark Ramsey
Brian Rawson
Mike Redding
Kathleen Redfearn
Lisa Reed
Linda Reid
Joe Reyes
Pete Rhoades

Donna Rich
Kelly Richardson
Karen Rieger
Connie Rinn
Scott Roberts
Marie Robinson
Yolanda Rodriguez
Mike Rogers

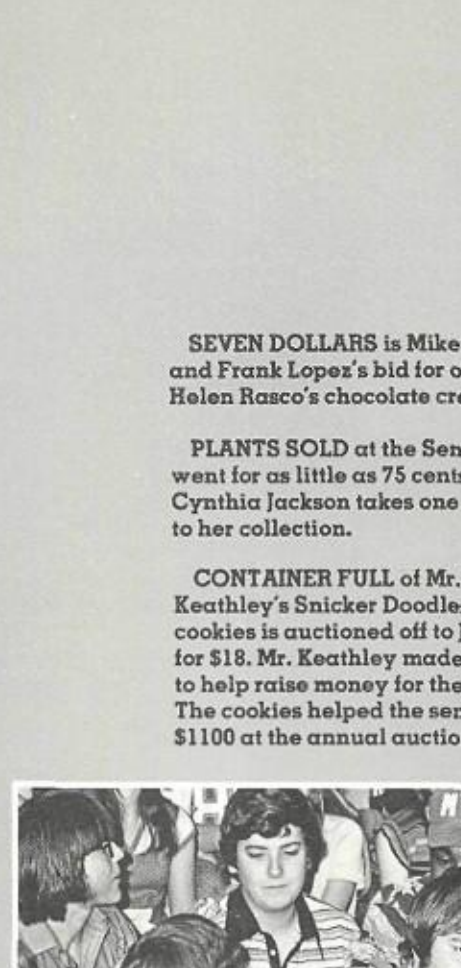
Sherri Rogers
Andy Ross
Jim Rowan
Mark Rowley
Michelle Russell
Iason Ryden
Maria Salazar
Debbie Sanders

Barbara Santos
Geoff Schechter
Bruce Schiwitz
Ronnie Schlyeter
Steve Scott
Joey Seaman
Kathy Selby
Caroll Selvera

SEVEN DOLLARS is Mike Clawson and Frank Lopez's bid for one of Mrs. Helen Rasco's chocolate cream pies.

PLANTS SOLD at the Senior Auction went for as little as 75 cents each as Cynthia Jackson takes one home to add to her collection.

CONTAINER FULL of Mr. Frank Keathley's Snicker Doodles and Ranger cookies is auctioned off to John Pillans for $18. Mr. Keathley made 125 cookies to help raise money for the senior class. The cookies helped the seniors get over $1100 at the annual auction.



RESPONSIBLE FOR REPORTING to Auctioneer Mr. Gordon Bennett students who want to bid next, were seniors like Terry Lawrence. The looking was worth it as the seniors raised more money than in any previous year.

Gladness felt at one year gone by

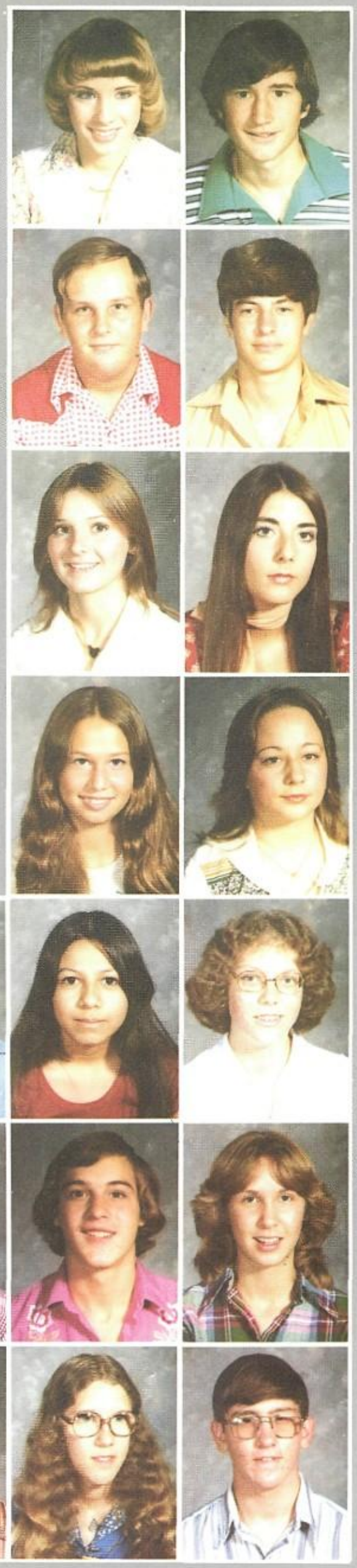
Other grades have mixed, diverse feelings

(Continued from page 172)

Sophomore Class: some like them, some do not, and others have not really thought about it. One junior, Sylvester Ruffin, showed he was in favor of them, "I think sophomores are pretty cool. Many of my friends are sophomores."

Cindee Kastner said, "It's fun being a sophomore because you have more opportunities . . . it's the second year I've been in high school and I know more people and know the school. You know the faculty a whole lot better too."

Kelly Brown summed it up by stating, "I like being a sophomore because we're in the middle of everybody and you have a big opportunity to meet more people and do more things. Being a sophomore has been a very memorable year."



Cheryl Sharpe
Rodney Sherrill
Pamela Shultz
Aaron Sikes
Bridget Smith
Jamie Smith
Shellie Smith
Marvin Sommerfeld

Randy Sommerfeld
Mark Speights
Kim Speir
Shannon Stark
Terry Storm
Larry Strayhorn
Cheryl Tabor
Janice Tabor

Susan Tait
Cynthia Talley
Carol Tamez
Mark Tapley
Sandra Taylor
Sharon Thomas
Denis Thompson
James Thurmond

Kathy Tiemann
Georgia Tipton
Susan Trawick
Tina Turner
Wayne Turner
Judy Untermeyer
Michael Urtado
Ray Vaughn

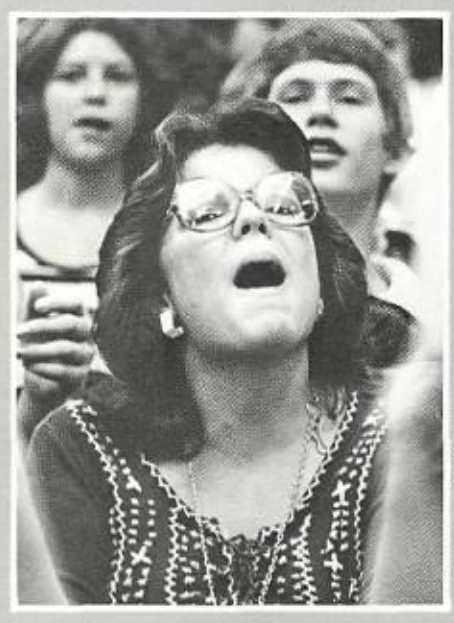
Richard Vander Straten
Teresa Velasquez
Debbie Vis
Tina Visnich
Teresa Walker
Robert Ward
Terrie Watt
Vic Weber
Julie Wendler

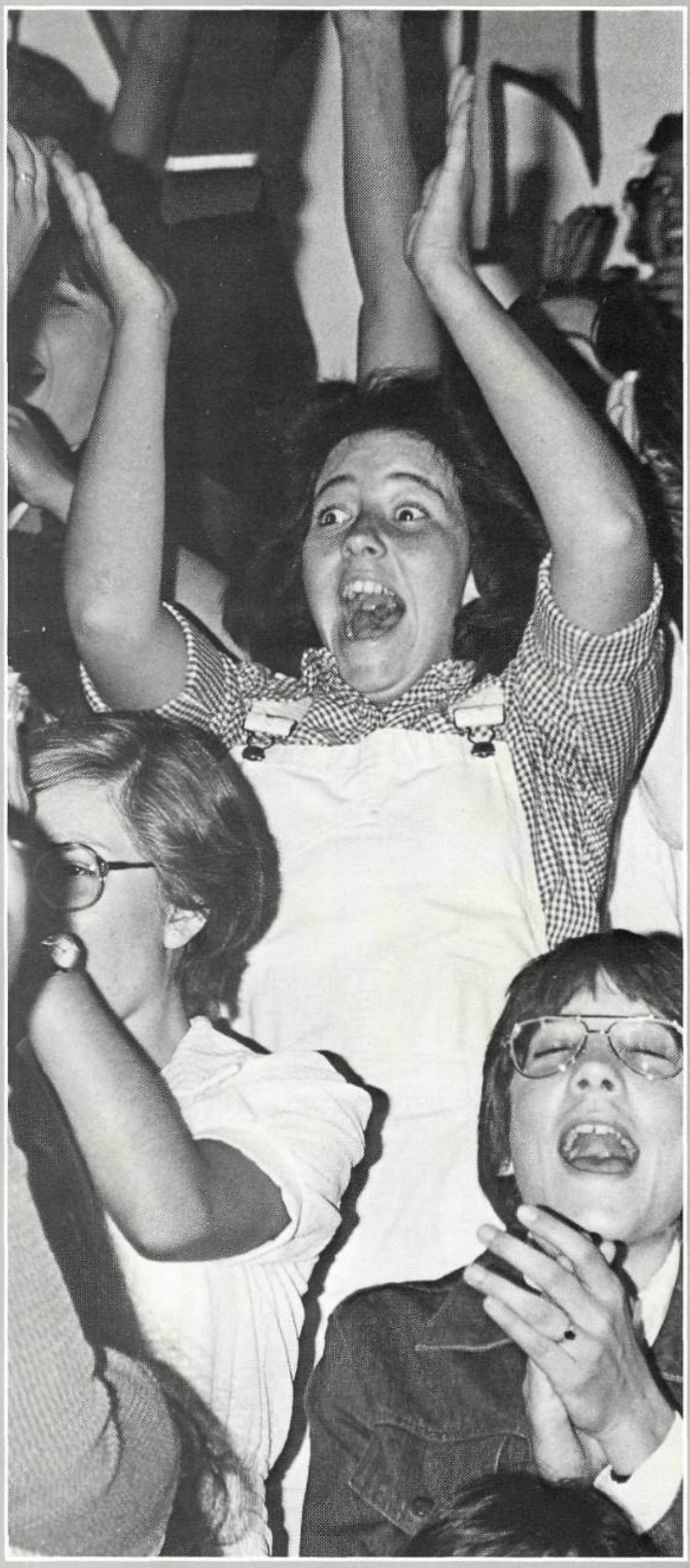
Wynde Wells
Gary Wessels
Suston Weston
Bret Wicker
Emilee Wimbrow
Suzanne Winter
Anna Winters
Hollie Wood
Martha Woods

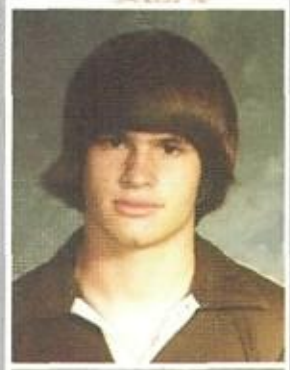
Tricia Worrell
Margaret Worsham
Ricky Wright
Dean Zegub
William Zeiss
Lori Zieger
Darryl Zoch
Donna Zwernemann
Brian Zwiener

ENTHUSIASTIC SOPHOMORE SECTION of the gym was alive and full of spirit, as Martha Woods demonstrates. Making up the second largest class with 417 students, the sophomores won the class spirit competition at the Lanier Pep Rally.

YELLS, SCREAMS and the clapping of hands were common sights at pep rallies for Tracie Monroe and the 1584 other McCallum students to help boost spirits.







Initial quarters consist of change

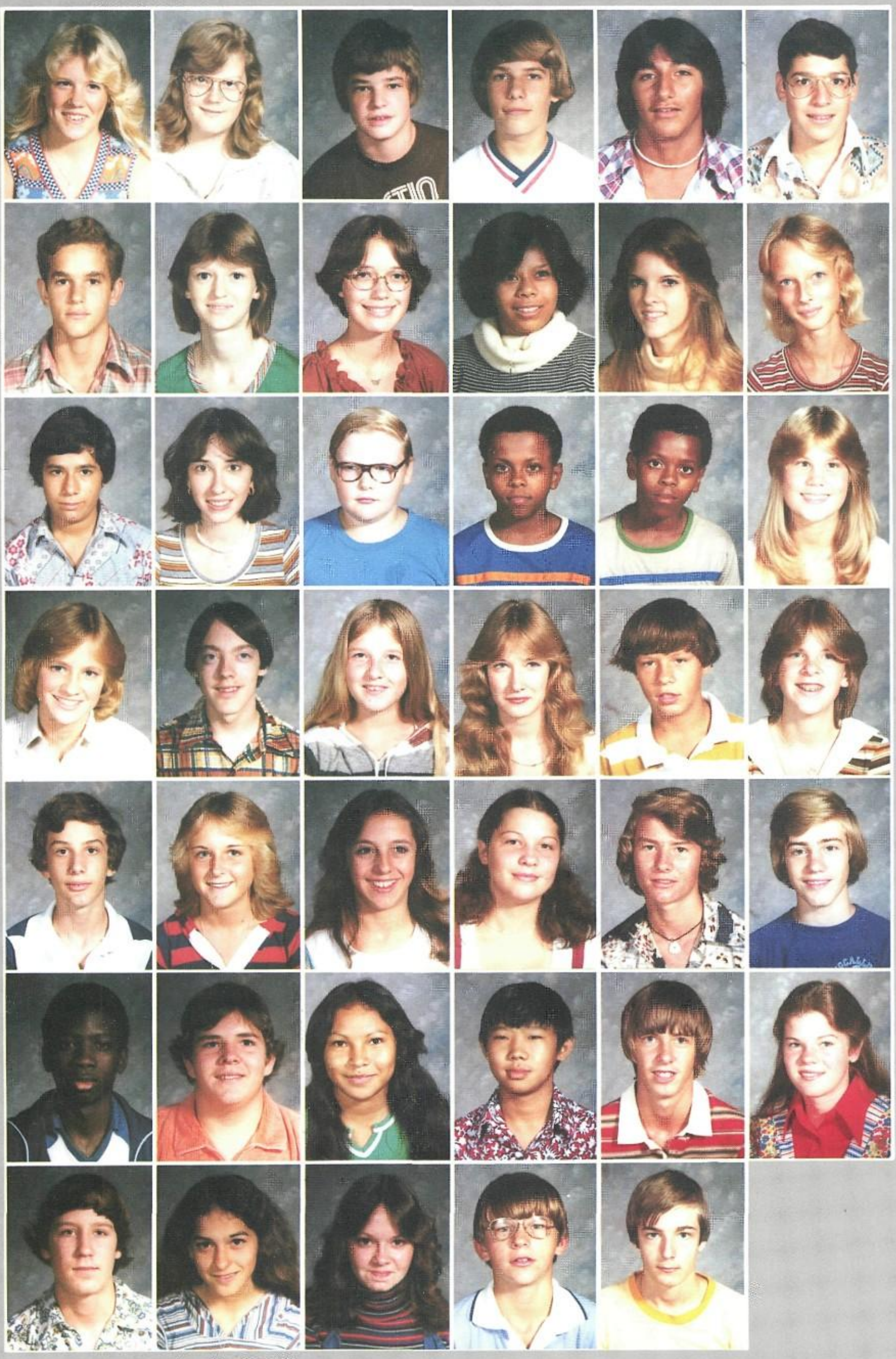
Former foes unite on common ground: secondary education

First year of high school is as exciting to a freshman, as the last year is to a senior. Both are filled with anticipation of the years to come, although the expectations are different.

Freshmen look forward to three more years of high school, and receive the honor of reflecting back on a first year, which took much adjusting. Tracy Combs reflected back on her first year and realized, "You could get away with a lot more. Most of all I look forward to making a lot of new friends."

Majority of the freshmen came from Lamar Junior High School, so friendships merely renewed after the long summer. Yet others who had attended Murchison, Burnet or Dobie Junior High Schools had to meet new people. An ex-Matador regretted not attending Lamar. Tracee Ford said, "I like Mac a whole bunch but I wish I would

(Continued on page 178)



Danny Akers
Lesli Akers
Angela Alley
John Anderson
Andy Antonicwicz
Oscar Arevalo
Orlando Arriaga

Sandra Arroyo
William Bach
Gail Bailey
Tancy Baldwin
Virginia Balli
Dawn Barrett
Patty Bennight

Louis Berrelleza
Najdet Bezirgan
Carey Block
Raymond Bonnett
Raymond Bradshaw
Terry Bradshaw
Jana Branum

Cary Brewer
Becky Brown
Eddie Brown
Katy Brown
Kellye Brown
Kirk Brown
Mary Lauren Brown

Rodney Bruner
Brad Bryant
Teri Bryant
Cathy Bumgardner
Barbara Cagle
George Cagle
Glyn Campbell

Doug Cantrell
Harold Carter
Richard Carter
Carol Castillo
John Chang
Tracy Chapman
Carol Chase

John Cherico
Randy Cilek
Robbie Cisneros
Jayne Clarke
Troy Clawson
Chris Coke

PRODUCTION of *No, No, A Million Times No* performed by the Royal Court Players requires Randy Storm to accompany the singing cast members along with Becca Taylor to help turn the pages of music.

CHANCE TO BE SARCASTIC while acting, Cathy Smith portrays the part o Miss Lorraine Sheldon, a Broadway actress. The play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* was presented February 3-4.

HIGH above the stage replacing a lightbulb is Kelvin Thompson, light crew head. Kelvin also played Staffor Blackman, the abductor of Nellie Quackerbush in *No, No, A Million Times No.*

Initial quarters consist of change

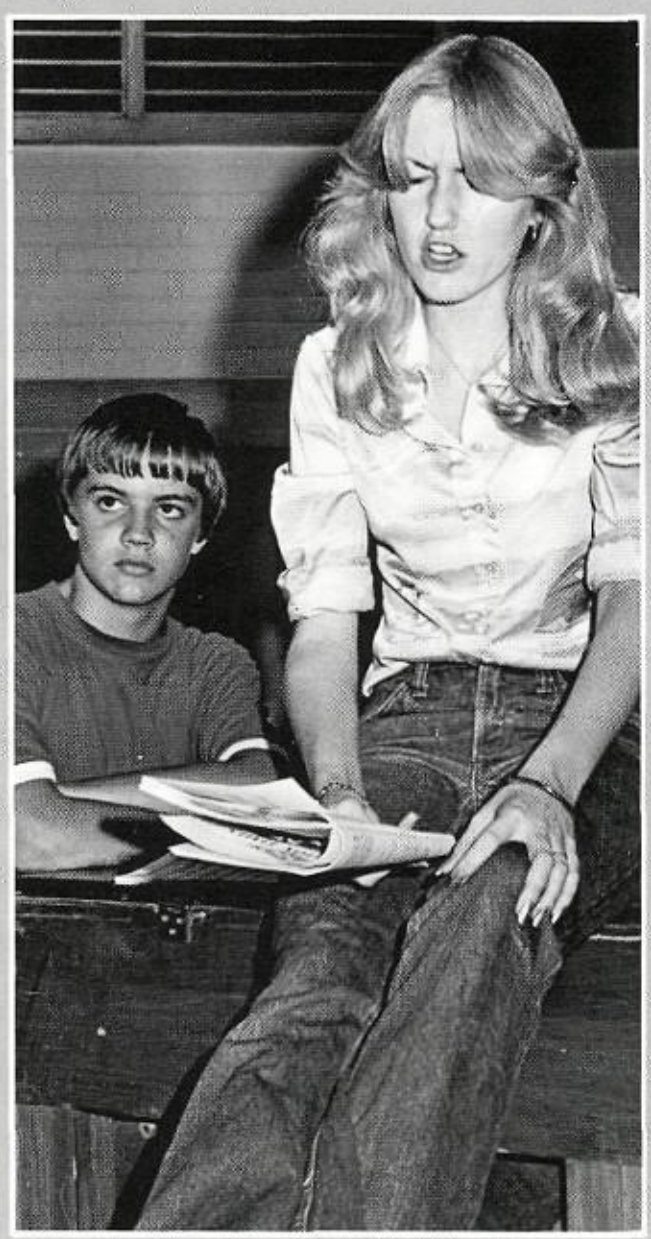
First encounter with finals slightly traumatic, 'a lot of pressure'

(Continued from page 176)

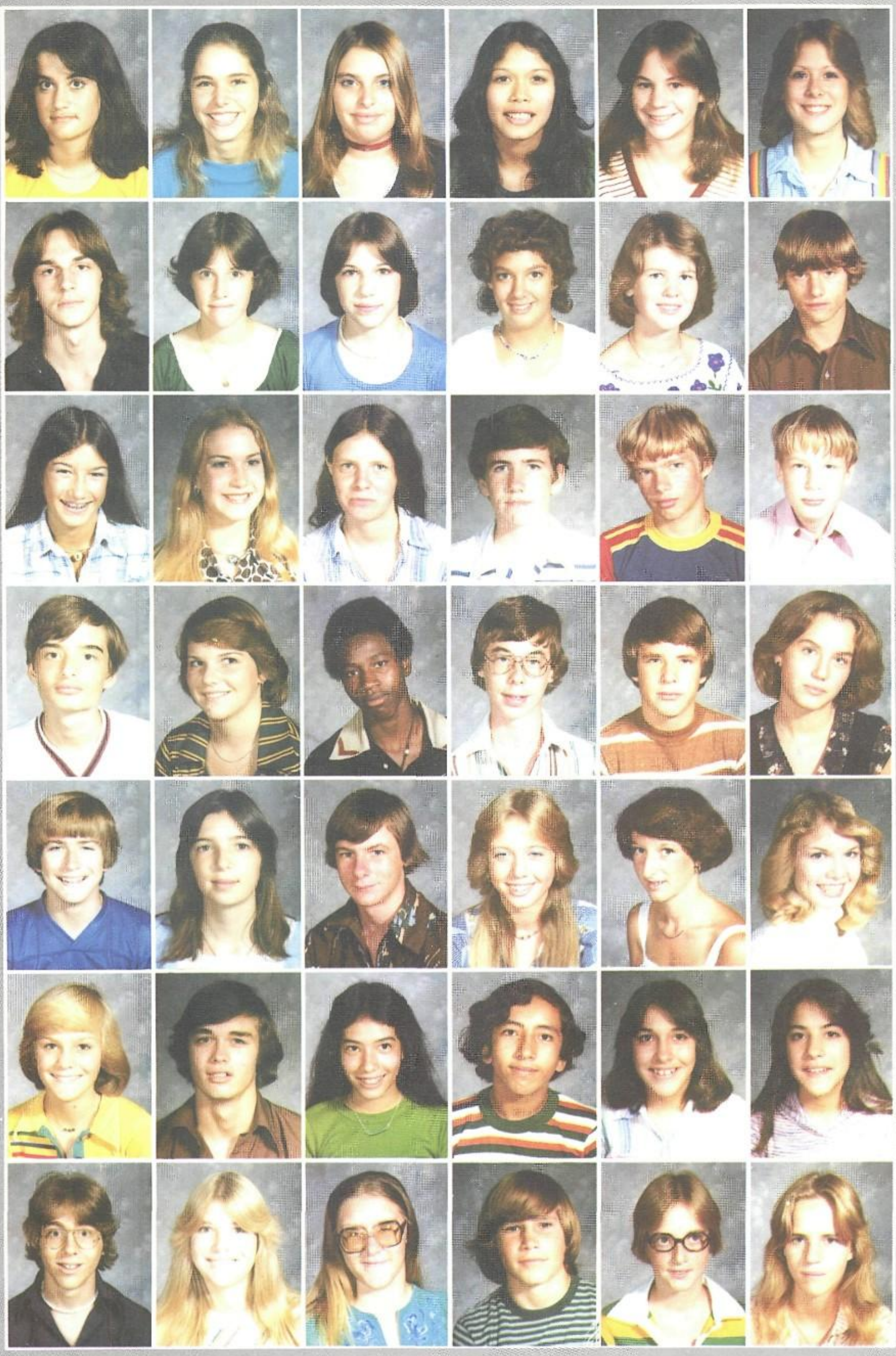
have gone to Lamar so I would have known more people." Nevertheless, Tracee made new friends, as did others. Making new friends did not get in the way of having a fun year for the freshmen. Susan Tyler described her year as, "Great! I hope the years to come will be as much fun."

However, it was not all fun. For the first time freshmen experienced the hassle of studying for final exams at the end of each quarter. Many freshmen saw it from Wayne Gonzales' point of view. "It's a lot of pressure and you have to study really hard for them." Grading pi ocedures were different from junior high. After the first six weeks were over and report cards came out, many freshmen realized that grades would have to be concentrated on more carefully. More time had to be spent on studying and assignments, since teachers

(Continued on page 180)



ON THE PIANO following a scene is Ruth Carlson, who plays Birdy Sedd, a housekeeper in *No, No.* Behind her is Glen Martin who personifies a country boy, Iffy Cann.



Philip Cole
Tracy Combs
Sloan Conroy
Sarah Cortez
Mary Cordell
Pam Coward
Carol Croft

Laura Cummings
Mike Daily
Laura Dalton
Angela Davis
Peggy Davis
Kathy Dirlam
Mike Dorsett

LeBet Doss
Linda Duckwall
Rebecca Duderstadt
Cheryl Duke
Pat Duke
Richard Duke
Alfred Dunn

Dave Edinburgh
Dave Elliot
Michelle Ellis
Tommy Ellison
David Enos
Ricky Espey
Pam Evans

Jennifer Everett
Trent Faith
Wendy Ferris
Fred Fischer
Jackie Fisher
Tracee Ford
Kelley Foster

Barney Fretwell
Tommy Fry
Lori Fritsche
Adele Garcia
Domingo Garcia
Elizabeth Garcia
Marisol Garcia

Pricilla Garza
Nathan Gates
Sherrie Gerke
Mary Gerstner
Derek Gibbs
Cynthia Gillespie
Maria Girling

PROJECT in baking for Mrs. Carolyn Growcock's World History Class gives Michelle Prud'homme a chance to assume the role of teacher. Other projects in Mrs. Growcock's classes ranged from making posters to performing skits.

FILM is loaded into a camera by Keith Umsheid under the watchful eye of Mrs. Lillian Brown. Pictures taken later were used in slide shows often accompained by music and shown to other classes.

Initial quarters consist of change

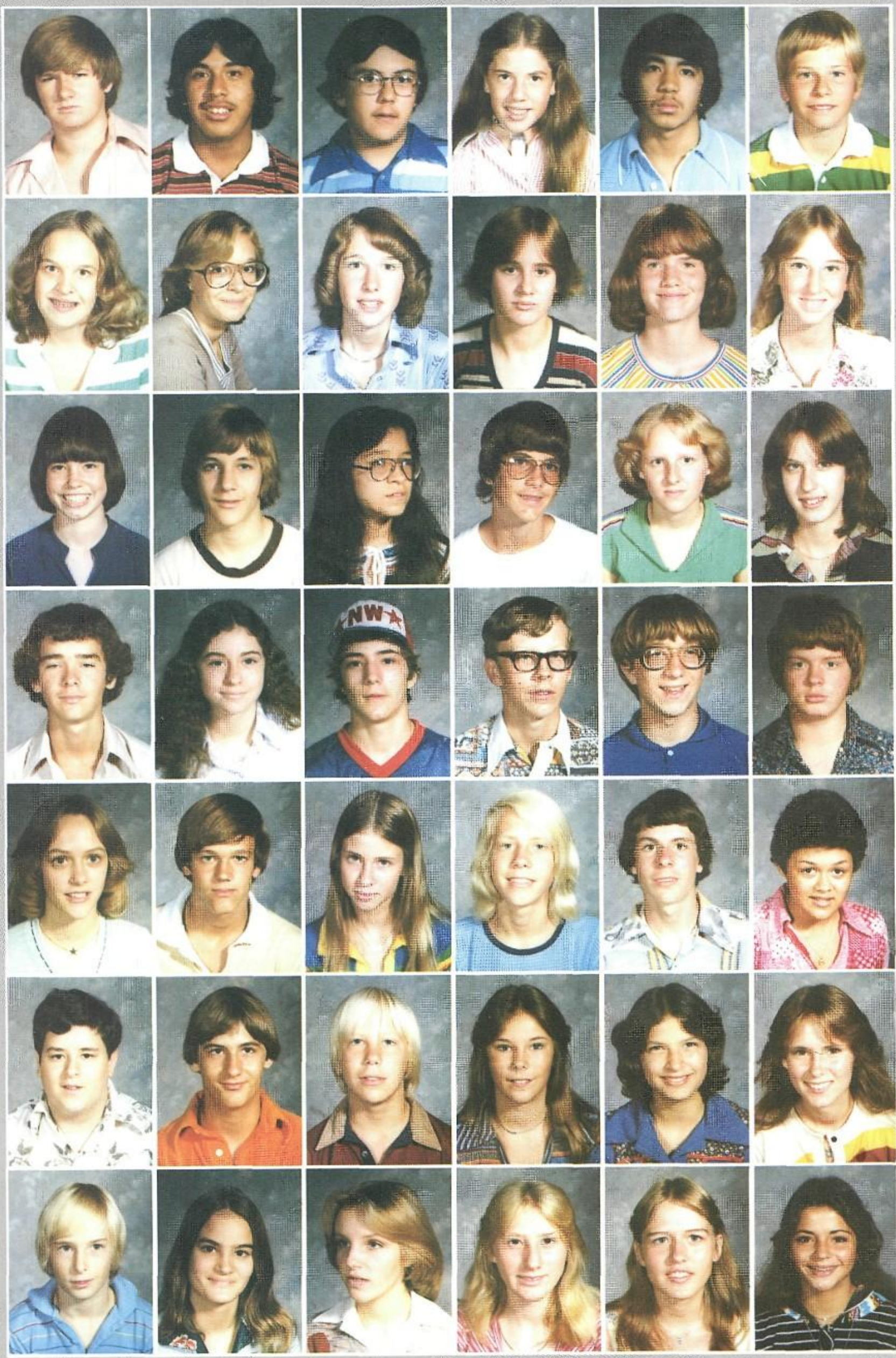
Several clubs open their doors to freshmen

(Continued from page 178)

tended to be less lenient. It became common for an above average student to drop down in grades and be classified as an average student the first quarter. Overall it was very difficult to keep grades up. Glen Martin spoke for most freshmen when he said, "It's a lot harder."

Various clubs provided a wide range of activities to keep many freshmen involved in school. Becoming a member of one of these clubs gave freshmen an opportunity to meet new people, and become more familiar with Mac. Orchestra member Kirk Pourmanafzadeh felt confident that orchestra helped him in getting used to Mac. "Orchestra helped me, because I met a couple of people I didn't know." Another example was Royal Court Players which held workdays to keep members busy. Parties were held to encourage friendships within the clubs. Nearly every club helped

(Continued on page 182)



Lisa Glover
Ronald Goins
Martin Gonzales
Wayne Gonzales
Natalie Govro
Matthew Grubb
Paul Grudnitski

Melanie Guthrie
Tina Hackett
Mary Hamstra
Susan Hargis
Connie Hargrave
Lisa Hart
Tina Hartmann

Frederick Hawkins
Betsy Hearn
Renee Hernandez
Don Hemphill
Jay Hiller
Molly Hines
Joanne Hixson

Debbie Hodgson
Kip Holliday
Robert Hurst
Susan Howell
Terry Issleib
Tom Ivash
Todd Johnson

Chris Jones
Donna Joseph
Rodney Kaase
Frances Kanetzky
Max Kennison
Bobby Killebrew
Mary Kincaid

Barbara King
Robert Kirby
James Klepac
Tim Kopra
Carla Kowalczyk
Karen Kurio
Christi Ladd

Robert Lain
John Laird
Hope Lamb
Debbie Lambert
Linda Lambert
Lori Lange
Lori Lara

PERCHED ATOP the back of Elizabeth Garcia, Margaret Nunez winds up a cheer at the freshmen cheerleader tryouts in early September.

SIGNS AND CONFETTI play a large part of showing spirit at pep rallies. John Paff tries to convince the cheerleader that the "Freshmen Back Mac" for class yell competition.

Initial quarters consist of change

Summer band allows friendships with older students to develop

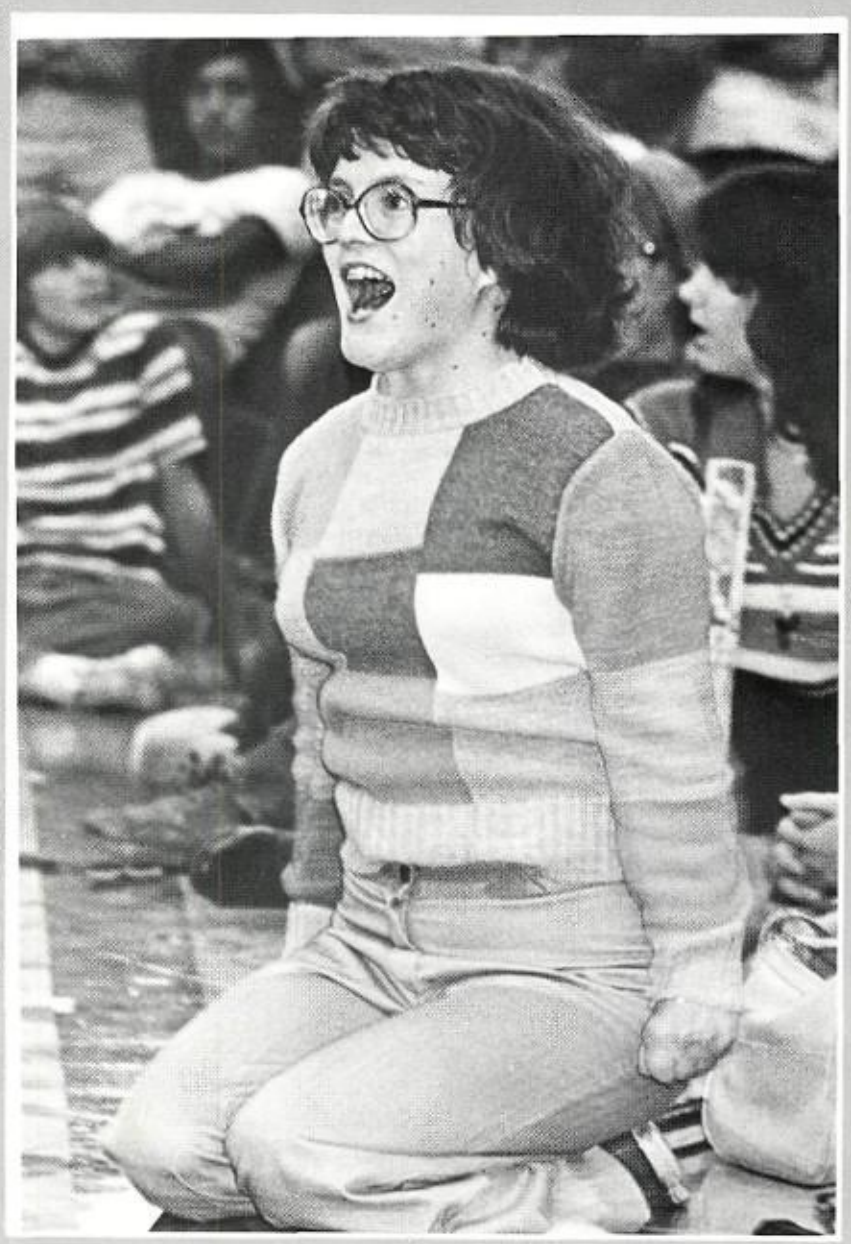
(Continued from page 180)

freshmen in getting use to Mac.

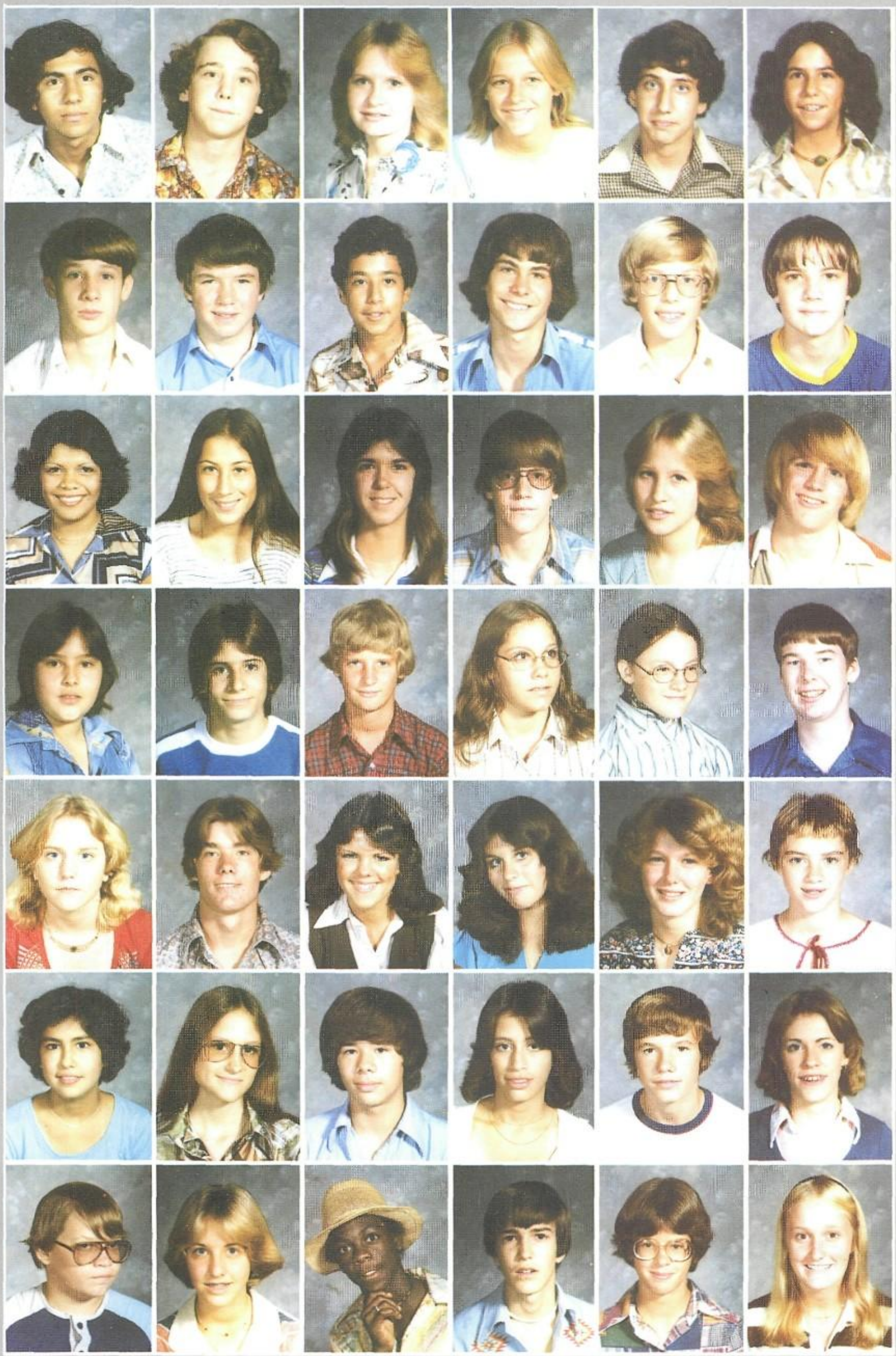
Band members had a chance to meet new people before school even started. Summer band gave freshmen an opportunity to develop new friendships with upperclassmen and people from different junior high schools. Yet freshmen band members also had a disadvantage as far as summer band was concerned.

The long-time tradition of "picking on a freshman" was certainly not overlooked. Summer band proved a perfect place for upperclassmen to carry on that favorite custom. But freshmen soon realized that the constant teasing was all in fun and would soon wear off. Yet some freshmen didn't feel they were picked on. Lisa Hart was among those few. She said, "I wasn't really picked on and I don't think I'll pick on people next year." As expected, many freshmen

(Continued on page 184)



GYM FLOOR offered the closest view of the pep rally proceedings as Lisa Mills yelled almost as much as the cheerleaders. Lisa commonly sat on the gym floor instead of the bleachers.



Carol Lassig
Lori Lawrence
Eleazar Leal
Mike Leanox
Angie Lee
Cindy Lee
Jeff Leitner
Karen Levin

John Lopez
Thomas Lopez
Frank Love
Clay Luksovsky
Albert Maldonado
Mitch Malone
Tom Martens
Glen Martin

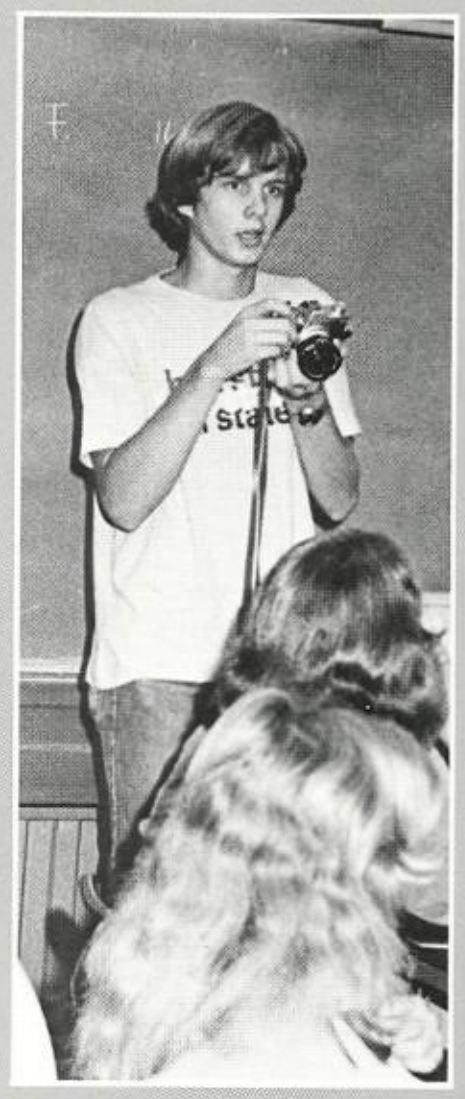
Wayne Martin
David Martinez
Mary Martinez
Mary Ann Martinez
Karla May
Greg Mayfield
Kim McDermott
Randy McDougal

Shannon McIntire
Stephen McNair
Carla Mendez
Dwight Meredith
Drew Messer
Donna Meyer
Martha Meyers
Mike Middleton

Barry Milielsky
John Millard
Teresa Minnis
Curtis Mitchell
Tracie Monroe
Evelyn Montoya
Cathy Moore
Snow Moore

Mark Moores
Susan Moreland
Helen Moreno
Cecile Morgan
John Mosteller
Beverly Munsell
Darrel Myers
Mary Myers

Hugo Naumann
Ricky Naumann
Jesse Nellis
Jayne Newberry
Calvin Niley
Bryan Noack
Monica Noe
Mary Oatman



FILMMAKING CLASS receives a demonstration on how to use a 35 mm camera from Publications Photographer Bobby Malish. The cameras were used to shoot slides for presentations.

GEOGRAPHY plays a role in all of Mrs. Iva Johnson's social studies classes, and she often uses atlases to help students like Darrell Myers learn the locations of cities, countries and bodies of water.

EXPERIMENTS stimulating conditions on the earth millions of years ago is attempted by John Pillians. Most experiments of this type use gases found in the atmosphere of a primitive Earth in an attempt to produce amino acids, the first building blocks of life, but John also used samples of limestone and lava to see if results varied.

Initial quarters consist of change

Teasing a problem, more opportunities for socializing

(Continued from page 182)

resented the teasing and swore never to pick on the freshmen in coming years. Upperclassmen were quick to reassure them that they would do their share of teasing.

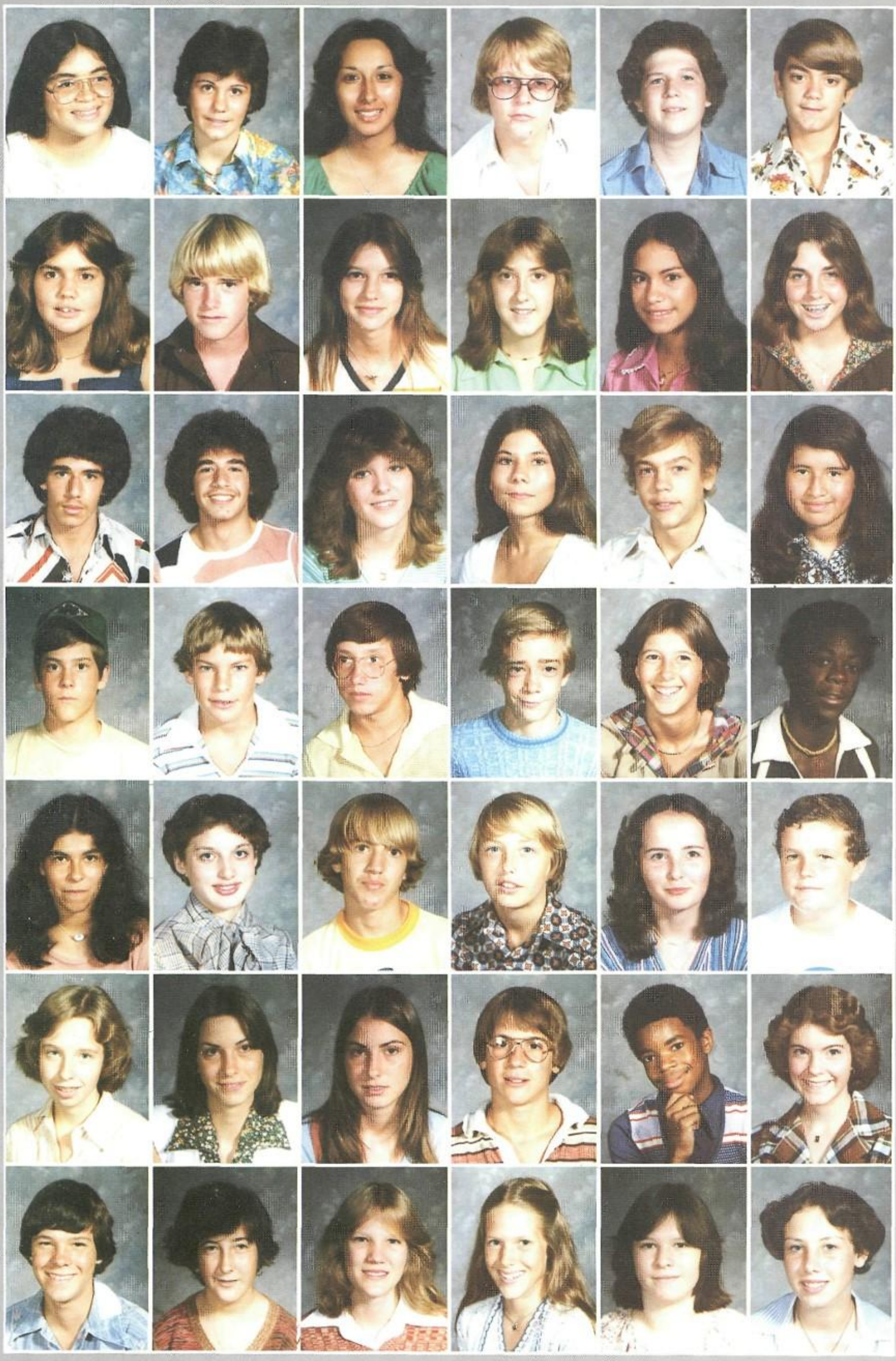
Social changes were obvious to most freshmen. Parties became a common event. During football season a party was held for band members following each game. With this routine, freshmen became accustomed to parties. Jana Branum, like many other freshmen found the parties useful. "It was good because the parties were something to do and gave me time to get more acquainted with people."

School spirit was another big change from junior high. High school pep rallies proved more exciting and raised much more spirit. Freshman cheerleader Lori Lara said, "Pep rallies were more exciting because they were totally

(Continued on page 186)

PAINTBRUSH IN HAND, Cindy Tate adds the finishing touches to a clay pitcher she created in one of Mr. George Garza's pottery classes.

MICROSCOPE EXAMINATIONS of a muscle sample provide Dee Dee Joseph a first hand look at the differences between striated and smooth muscles.



Kathleen O'Chester
Amy Olguin
Martha Orozco
Phyllis Orsburn
Carmella Ortiz
Steven Oswalt
John Paff
Ray Page

Sabrina Parker
Charles Parlin
Mary Parlin
Mike Parsons
Susan Patterson
Amy Perdue
Yvette Perez
Melinda Pharr

Beverly Phillips
Leslie Poer
Kirk Pourmanafzadeh
Mark Pourmanafzadeh
Judy Powell
Rae Anne Price
Anthony Rainosek
Grace Ramirez

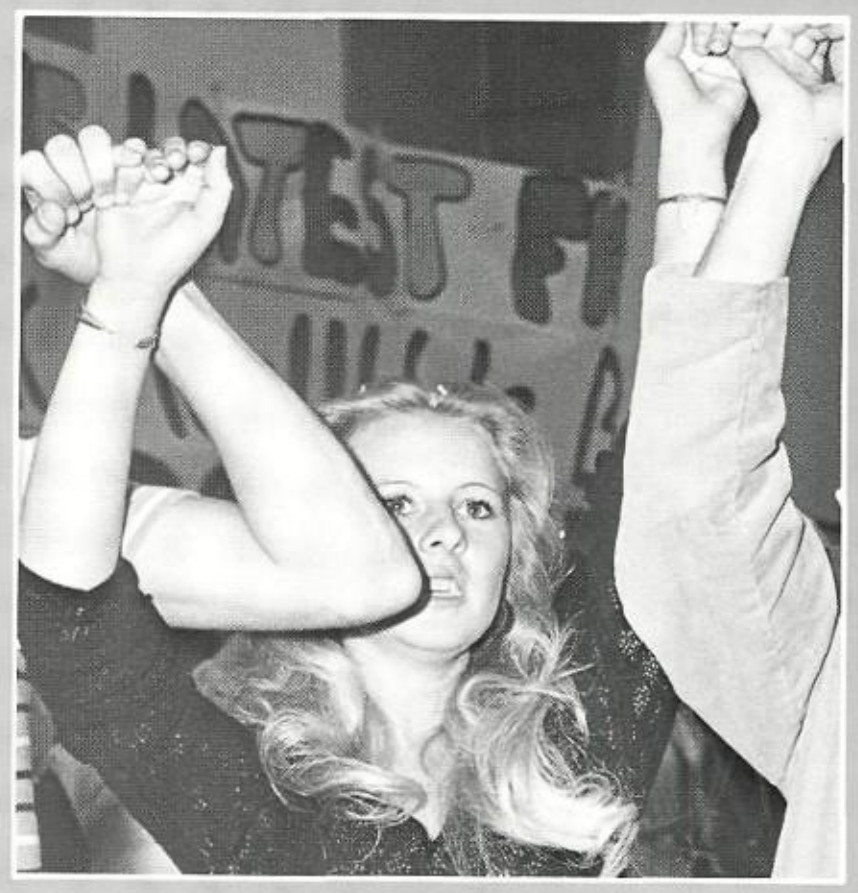
Rose Ann Ramirez
Brenda Ray
Brian Ray
Curtis Rector
Doug Resendez
Marc Riffe
Lisa Rigby
Calvin Riley

Connie Rinehart
Elvira Rios
Judy Rodriguez
Eleanor Rogers
Tom Rogers
Darren Ross
Melissa Ruffin
Glen Rumsey

Patty Russell
Ernest Samudio
Lois Sawyer
Anita Schell
Annette Schell
Darrell Schoedel
Sylvester Shaw
Kathy Shelby

Monica Shia
Mary Shirley
Mark Shreve
Nancy Silberstein
Carole Singleton
Caroline Smith
Cathy Smith
Lisa Smith

HOMEMADE SIGN representing MHR, McCallum Hell Raisers, is put together by welding pieces of metal together, then painting them blue and white. Holding the sign during the Crockett pep rally was Freddie Lambeck, Richard Reinhart and David Cornelius.



Initial quarters consist of change

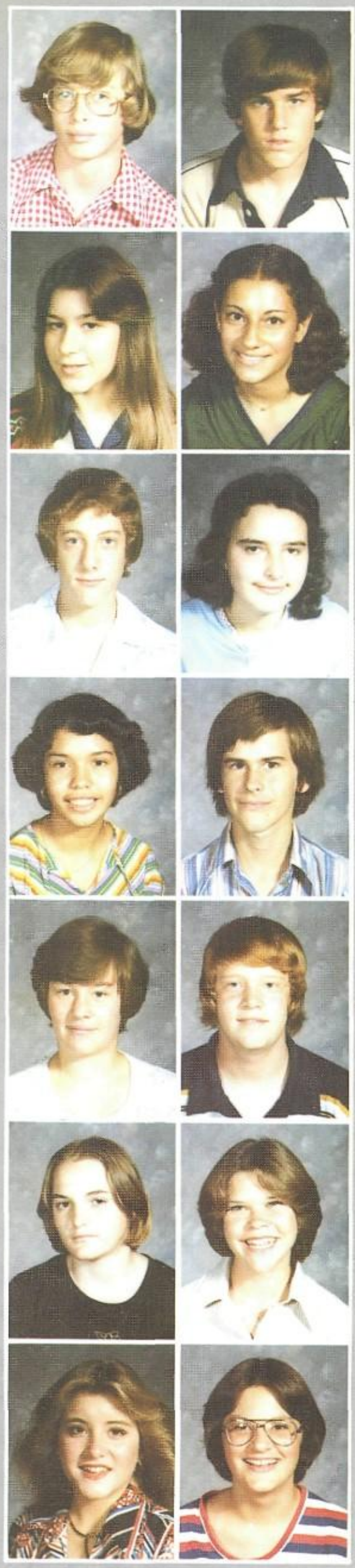
Lunch restrictions much lighter: meal leisurely enjoyed

(Continued from page 184)

different. The cheerleaders and the student body were more spirited."

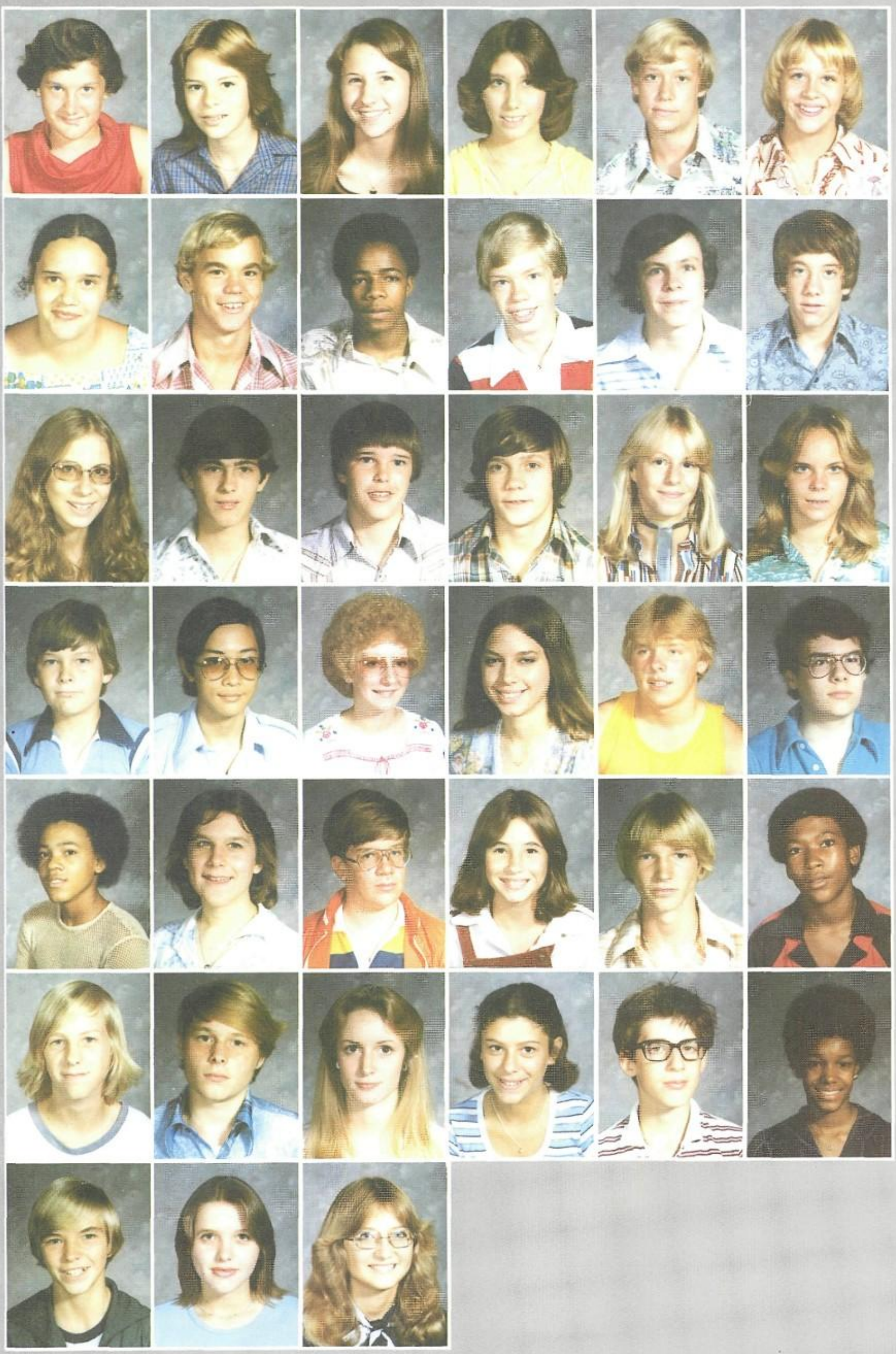
Lunch was different. Much more freedom was allowed, compared to the strict rules in eighth grade. Freshmen were allowed to go off campus for lunch, but since not too many freshmen had cars or licenses, the farthest they could go was Jim's Frontier or Brunswick Bowling. Freshmen found this privilege not so useful. After the first few weeks, freshmen did not give Jim's much business and ate at school unless an older friend was willing to serve as chauffeur.

Adjusting to high school proved easy. Majority of freshmen responded to the changes that had to be made in study habits and making new friends. Darrell Schoedel commented, "I'll probably have to study more, and get to know more people."



LOYALTY for the school was shown as the seniors, including Scottye Poe, all stood on the gym floor and sang the school song together one last time at the Crockett pep rally.

ADORNED with several of the traditional Homecoming mums, Band President Denise Hodgson oversees the band activities at the Crockett pep rally. The rally lasted an hour and fifteen minutes and included awards and presentations to teachers who had taught at Mac for 25 years.



Randy Smith
Trey Smith
Wanda Smith
Holly Speights
Lynette Stefan
Marla Strickland
Perry Strickler
Sherry Swaim

Debbie Terry
Gina Tawil
Ana Tamez
Mark Thomas
Michael Thomas
Craig Timberlake
Stanley Tindall
Gary Tocker

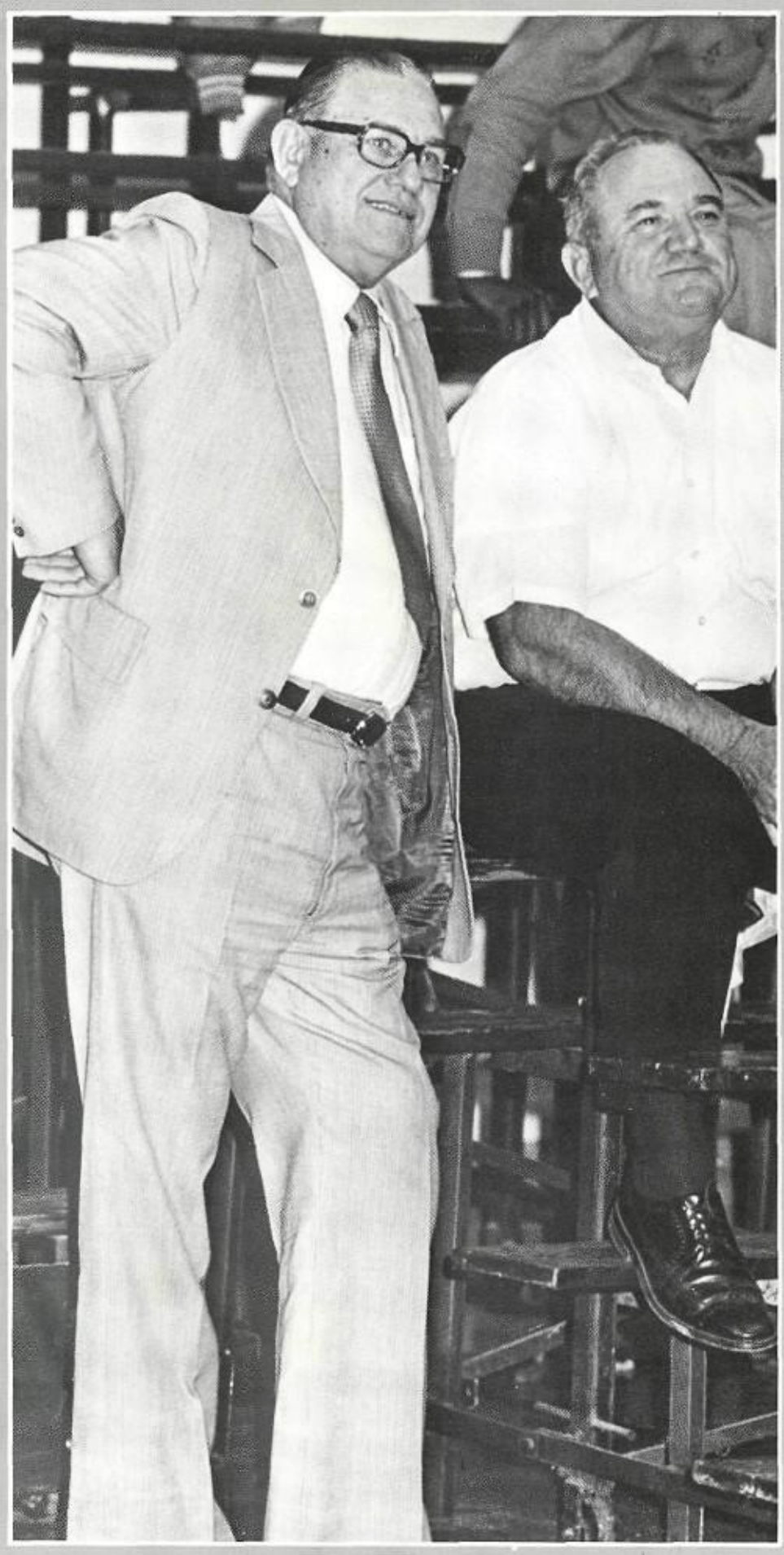
Terry Tocker
Mildred Tolbert
Kathy Tomme
John Townsley
Alan Treadwell
Andy Turner
Susan Tyler
Brenda Ulbrich

Leticia Urtado
Tom VanDenBout
David Vinzant
Eric Vu-Thuong
Roxy Wade
Deborah Wallace
Robert Webber
Wesley Weed

Kathy Werchan
Ralph Whaite
Alonzo White
Cindy White
Daryl Wilde
Leah Willess
Craig Williams
Thera Williams

Dana Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Keith Wimbish
Billy Winters
Cathy Wise
Missy Woodley
David Woodruff
Charlotte Wright

Dana Wright
Kristi Wright
Reed Wykes
Donna Yancey
Regina Zabodyn



SIDE BY SIDE. Mr. W. A. Sloan and Mr. Roger Wiley, principals at McCallum and Lanier High Schools attend most athletic events. McCallum was upset 58-56 by Lanier in the second half of district girls' varsity basketball play.

People behind the educational system

Board concerned with issues of admission fees, desegregation

Elected school board officials, administrators and teachers kept McCallum functioning from day to day in one way or another. Secretaries, custodians and cafeteria workers held less prestigious jobs, but still contributed heavily to keeping the school well run.

Austin's Public Schools' Board of Trustees was faced with two major problems in the 1977-1978 school year. The hottest item concerning the board was a desegregation suit that made national news. In the other battle, the Austin Independent School District would not admit two illegal alien children into Austin Public Schools unless they paid tuition.

In 1978, the AISD re-appealed to the Supreme Court a 1977 Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, which said the AISD discriminated against Blacks and Mexican Americans and must racially balance elementary, junior high and senior high schools. In 1970, the Fifth Circuit Court handed down a similar ruling. The AISD also appealed to the supreme court, but the high court refused to hear the case.

Concerning the admission of illegal aliens into Texas public schools, the Texas Education Agency (TEA) ruled that anyone who was legitimately in the United States could attend Texas public schools. So the two Mexican alien children were admitted into the Austin Public schools tuition-free.

The school board also adopted a new teacher evaluation process in January 1978, to take effect in the 1978-1979 school year, in which the assistant principals took part. In addition, a pilot project was approved allowing student evaluations of teachers for a one year trial period.

McCallum's faculty was made up of 93 teachers. Two teachers, Mr. Guy Bizzell and Miss Georgia Lou West, have been here since since the school opened in 1953. In 1957, Mr. Bizzell won the United States Office of Education and *McCall* Magazine's teacher of the year award. Qualified to teach speech, drama and English courses, Mr. Bizzell started teaching at Austin High School in 1939. "At McCallum, you have the freedom to experiment and find the best methods of teaching," he said.

Chairman of business education department, Miss West has taught all business education courses and English. "It has been a very unique experience getting to start when the school was new and watch the changes through 25 years," she said, "As well as changes in teaching methods."

McCallum's principal since 1964, Mr. William A. Sloan, began his career as principal at Allan Junior High School. Later he became the first principal at Travis High School when it opened in 1953.

Some of Mr. Sloan's major responsibilities as principal were to generally direct and evaluate the instructional program, evaluate teachers and supervise and evaluate extra-curricular activities. "Overall this is one of the best student bodies we've had. More people are working harder this year," he said.

Mr. Sloan attended the National Association of Secondary school principals week held in Anaheim, Ca. on Feb. 10. Austin principals attend the meetings on a yearly rotational basis.

Assistant principal, Mr. Major Hosea, generally took care of the school physical plan. Accident,

(Continued on page 190)

TALENT SCOUTING with an assistant at the McCallum-Reagan basketball game is University of Texas Coach Abe Lemmons. Coach Lemmons along with McCallum Track Coach Randy Hitsman and Coach Bob Lewis watch Reagan beat McCallum 80-60.

Mrs. Dorothy Absnaider
Miss Martha Agnor
Mrs. Joy Alexander
Mrs. Dorothy Ashton
Miss Norma Barber
Mrs. Jimmie Baylor

Mr. Gordon Bennett
Mrs. Mary Bergdoll
Mr. Guy Bizzell
Mrs. Marjorie Blackstock
Mr. George Boone
Mrs. Gladyce Boyd

Mrs. Betty Brace
Mrs. G. E. Britton
Mr. Robert Brock
Mrs. Lillian Brown
Mr. Thomas Brown
Mrs. Faye Byers

Mr. Robert Campbell
Mr. Carl Cannop
Mr. Earl Clardy
Miss Carolyn Craig
Mrs. Vivian Deavers
Mrs. Chula Doty

Mr. Mark Eichner
Mrs. Lucia Facundo
Mr. Wayde Frey
Mr. Carlos Garcia
Mr. George Garza
Mr. Fernando Gonzales

Mr. Tom Griffith
Mrs. Carolyn Growcock
Mr. Gary Guthrie
Mr. Neville Hargrave
Mrs. Pearl Harrell
Mrs. Martha Hastedt

Mrs. Betty Helton
Mrs. Velma Hopkins
Mr. Major Hosea
Mrs. Sherryl Hudson
Mr. Lupe Jaimes
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson

T-SHIRTS BEARING the emblem McCallum Knights could be seen at pep rallies. Almost everyone who had a McCallum t-shirt wore it, including teachers Mrs. Martha Hastedt, Mrs. Susan Fugate and Mrs. Susan vonRosenberg.

COFFEE AND PEP RALLIES get football season mornings off to a start. At the Travis pep rally Mr. Harlan Sellars could be seen sitting in the corner of the gym with a cup of coffee.

People behind the educational system

Administrators change places; one celebrates long stay

(Continued from page 188)

vandalism and theft reports were handled through Mr. Hosea. Checking out keys to school personnel, fire and tornado drills and supervising athletic competition were among his numerous duties.

Dr. Bill Smoot, assistant principal in charge of instruction, supervised the attendance office. He also ordered and stocked instructional materials, coordinated faculty-staff development programs and approved field trips. "I want to be available to McCallum's students, parents and faculty. I feel that is a prime duty, he commented.

Dean of Girls Miss Martha Agnor and Dean of Boys Mr. Lupe Jaimes were in charge of disciplinary measures. They worked with teachers, students and parents to improve discipline problems.

Miss Agnor also celebrated her silver year at McCallum. Miss Agnor was a counselor at Austin High School before an evaluating committee recommended she become a dean. Miss Agnor transferred from Austin High to McCallum when the new school opened its doors in 1953.

Before joining McCallum's administration, Mr. Jaimes was assistant principal at Kingsville, Texas High School. "The problem we have here is that some students are not coming to school," he said.

Counselors had the job of aiding students with problems. The three basic types of counseling are academic, social-personal and vocational.

Mrs. Joy Alexander was in charge of vocational career counseling. She helped students set goals for careers and helped them decide what high school courses would be helpful toward their career choice.

Position of band director was held by Mr. Alvin Patterson for twenty years. "Band students would come to me for counseling," he said. So, he went back to school to get a degree and certification in counseling.

For Mrs. Judy Martin it was her twentieth as a teacher counselor. Before becoming a counselor she taught speech, drama and English. "I was going to get my masters degree in education," she said. "I knew I didn't want to be in administration, but I wanted to work closely with kids. So I went into counseling."

Senior class counselor, Mrs. Jimmie Baylor, celebrated 1978 as her twenty-fifty year to be at McCallum. Mrs. Baylor taught until 1957, when she became a counselor. "My job is one of the most rewarding jobs and one of the most frustrating," she said. Mrs. Baylor works out any problems concerning the Senior Class.

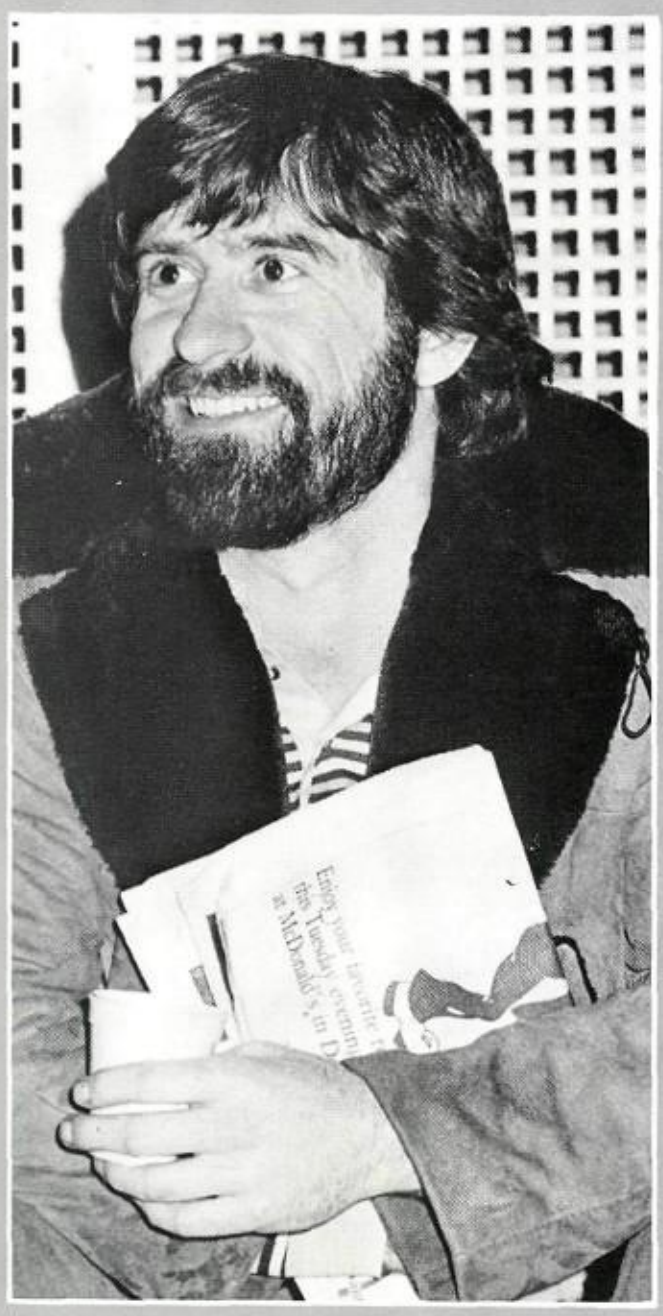
Registrar, Mrs. Joyce Koslan, kept a record of all students' grades and credits. Her jobs included averaging grades and ranking the juniors and seniors.

Data processing coordinator, Mrs. Chula Doty, helped with the mechanics of Mrs. Baylor's job. Mrs. Doty handled any student materials that have to go to the computer. "I like my job very much, mainly because of the people I work with," she commented.

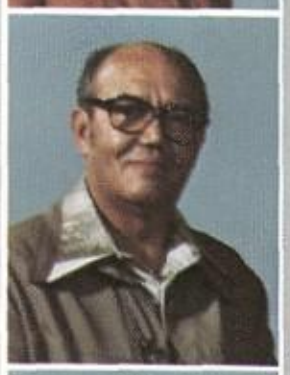
Counselor's clerk, Mrs. Faye Byers, did a number of services having to deal with student records. "My job is never monotonous," she said. "No two days are exactly alike."

The school librarians were Mrs. Mary Townsend and Mrs. Velma Hopkins. "When I first came to McCallum," Mrs. Townsend said, "the library just had magazines and books. It is now a media center."

(Continued on page 192)



BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHT gives reading teacher Mrs. Mary Liz Bergdoll a chance to explain her teaching methods to parents of her students. Parents attended a shortened version of their son or daughter's classes.



Mr. Robert Joiner
Mr. Frank Keathley
Mr. Kenneth Koechig
Mrs. Joyce Koslan
Mrs. Belinda Landers
Mrs. Cecil Ann Leary
Mr. Robert Lehman

Mr. Robert Lewis
Mrs. Katherine Mack
Miss Celia Malin
Mrs. Beth Martin
Mrs. Judy Martin
Mrs. Nancy Martin
Mrs. Marilyn McMullen

Mrs. Linda Middlebrook
Mrs. Penny Miller
Miss Mary Neill
Miss Diane Nelson
Mrs. Willine Park
Mr. Alvin Patterson
Mrs. Millie Perwein

Mrs. Cheryl Pickel
Mrs. Gretchen Polnac
Mrs. Melody Putnam
Mrs. Norma Ramirez
Mrs. Lillie Ransom
Mrs. Helen Rasco
Mr. Ray Reid

Mr. Jack Risher
Mr. Ronald Rocha
Miss Josie Rodriguez
Mr. Harlan Sellers
Mr. W. A. Sloan
Dr. Bill Smoot
Mr. Scott Spradlin

Mrs. Grace Stanfield
Miss M. G. Stanford
Mr. Randy Stano
Mr. Dave Summers
Mrs. Sarah Tetteh
Mrs. Mary Townsend
Mrs. Vyrla Tyson

Mrs. Susan vonRosenberg
Miss Georgia West
Mr. Walter White
Mr. Lavoy Whitworth
Mr. David Williams
Mrs. Virginia Woods
Mr. David Wuest

YEAR AFTER YEAR, rivalry after rivalry between Mrs. Jimmie Baylor, University of Arkansas graduate and UT ex's results in good clean fun. Mrs. Baylor teased the faculty on October 14 with the wearing of her new Razorback hat while Mrs. Chula Doty wore a traditional orange and white outfit.

People behind the educational system

Procedures change to ease hassles for clerks

(Continued from page 190)

The library housed over 15,000 books and subscribed to 75 different magazines.

Along with managing the library, Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Hopkins taught library skills. "The library skills course is planned to prepare the student to use all types of libraries, whether they go into a vocation immediately or go on for further education," Mrs. Hopkins said.

Working along with Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Hopkins was Mrs. Marilyn McCullen, the library clerk. Mrs. McCullen catalogued books, typed cards and handled the library's money.

Attendance clerks, Mrs. Loma Floyd and Mrs. Dorothy Absnaider, wrote tardy permits and made the daily absence list that was given to teachers. They also cleared students entering and withdrawing from schools. "Each six weeks we file a report with the AISD compiled of absences taken daily," Mrs. Absnaider said.

Procedures for recording and reporting absenses were changed for Mac's twenty-fifth anniversary. Attendance cards instead of absence slips were sent in first period. First period teachers also wrote out permits to enter class and accepted notes. "The new card system helps keep attendance records more accurate," Mrs. Loma Floyd said.

In the main office were Mrs. Gladyce Boyd, payroll clerk, Mrs. Vivian Deavers, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Millie Perwein, Mr. Sloan's secretary.

As Mr. Sloan's secretary, Mrs. Perwein wrote and returned all letters for Mr. Sloan. She also distributed mail and handled school supply orders. "I love my job," she said. "I like working with Mr. Sloan, the teachers, the students and the parents."

Holding a position at McCallum since 1971, Mrs. Boyd handled the payroll and typed the daily bulletin that is distributed to instructors. Also, she kept the machines in the staff office in working order and kept supplies in the staff office available for teachers to work with. "I enjoy working at McCallum," she said.

Mrs. Deavers deposited money in the bank daily. In addition to compiling a monthly financial report to the AISD, she made a quarterly sales tax return to the AISD, handled quarter obligations, reimbursements and receipted vending machine money.

Keeping the building in top condition is the job of the custodial staff, which numbered ten. Sweeping and mopping floors, cleaning the cafeteria and restrooms and emptying the garbage cans were some of the jobs they performed.

Mr. Othel Glosson, head custodian at McCallum since 1965 and with the AISD since 1961, retired March 31, 1978. "It seems the students this year have taken a pride in keeping the school clean," he commented. "I could go on working 'till I'm 70 and enjoy it." Replacing Mr. Glosson as head custodian was Mr. Lee Jackson.

Building operator Mr. Jerome Simmons maintained the heating and air-conditioning systems.

Arriving as early as 7 a.m., Mrs. Dorothy Cook and 12 other women, the lunchroom staff, prepare breakfast and lunch for teachers and students electing not to eat off campus. They washed dishes, served food and collected lunch money. "We do just about everything," Mrs. Cook said.

JOINT EFFORT in singing the school song with hooked fingers were teachers Mrs. Susan vonRosenberg, Mrs. Penny Miller, Mrs. Linda Middlebrook, Miss Corrine Henderson, Miss Martha Agnor and others, which was a tradition at the start of each football game.

FAREWELL PARTY for Mr. Othel Glossen included the presentation of a fishing rod and reel, bait bucket and portable chair. Mr. Glossen retired March 31 after spending 14 years at McCallum.

FENCE around the tennis courts offers a backrest for Mr. Lavoy Whitworth as he coaches the boys tennis team. Besides spending time on the court with the tennis team he directs the choir.

MUMS, MUMS AND MORE MUMS for a total of six presentations to Miss Martha Agnor at the Homecoming Pep. Rally. Miss Agnor has served as dean of girls for 25 years.

Superintendent and School Board

Dr. Jack Davidson, Superintendent
Mr. Will Davis
Mrs. Winnie Gage
Mr. Gustavo Garcia

Rev. Marvin Griffen
Mr. M. K. Hage
Mrs. DeCourcy Kelley
Mr. Jerry Nugent

Whole-sale prices for you

When building your new home, think of Nunn Electric Supply Corporation, for your electrical needs. We are a wholesale Distributor with top brand names such as Zinsco- Bussman- ITE-Nutone- Westinghouse- GE Lamps- Hubell. With a minimum purchase of $15 you can pay wholesale prices like a contractor

Nunn Electric Supply
622 Oil Morrow
458-6313

Why settle for less?

Kelly Richardson

Henna Chevrolet stocks America's favorite cars and trucks... Chevrolets! Henna has a modern service department that gives you fast, efficient service. From the plush Monte Carlo to the exciting, breath taking, and legendary Z-28 Camaro. Henna Chevrolet has them all.

Henna Chevrolet
7522 North Interregional
Highway-IH35 at US 183
454-2501

Zzzzzzzzz sleep good tonight

Shannon Stark

Shannon Stark

Come to the Sleep Shop for beds so comfortable and soft you will hate having to get up in the morning. We have all types and sizes. So come by and pick out the bed that is right for you.

Sleep Shop
7437 Burnet Road
454-7365

A Sure Value Quality Furniture Store

Martha Cherico

Graduates from McCallum insist on quality. For that special graduation gift, ask for a new bedroom suite. The prices at Brown's Furniture will surely be easy on the pocketbook. At Brown's you can find fine name brands such as Davis, White, Simmons and Beautyrest. And that's the quality any Knight demands. Furniture available in a variety of style and color.

Brown Furniture
5416 Parkcrest
(512) 459-1241

I'm dreaming of a Plush TACO Stand

All Mac graduates dreaming of owning a restaurant in the near future, read on... There's no where in the world you can find everything from silverware to the kitchen utensils you cook on at such low prices than at Austin Restaurant Supply.

Austin Restaurant Supply
210 Neches
472-1127 472-2118
472-5153 472-0989

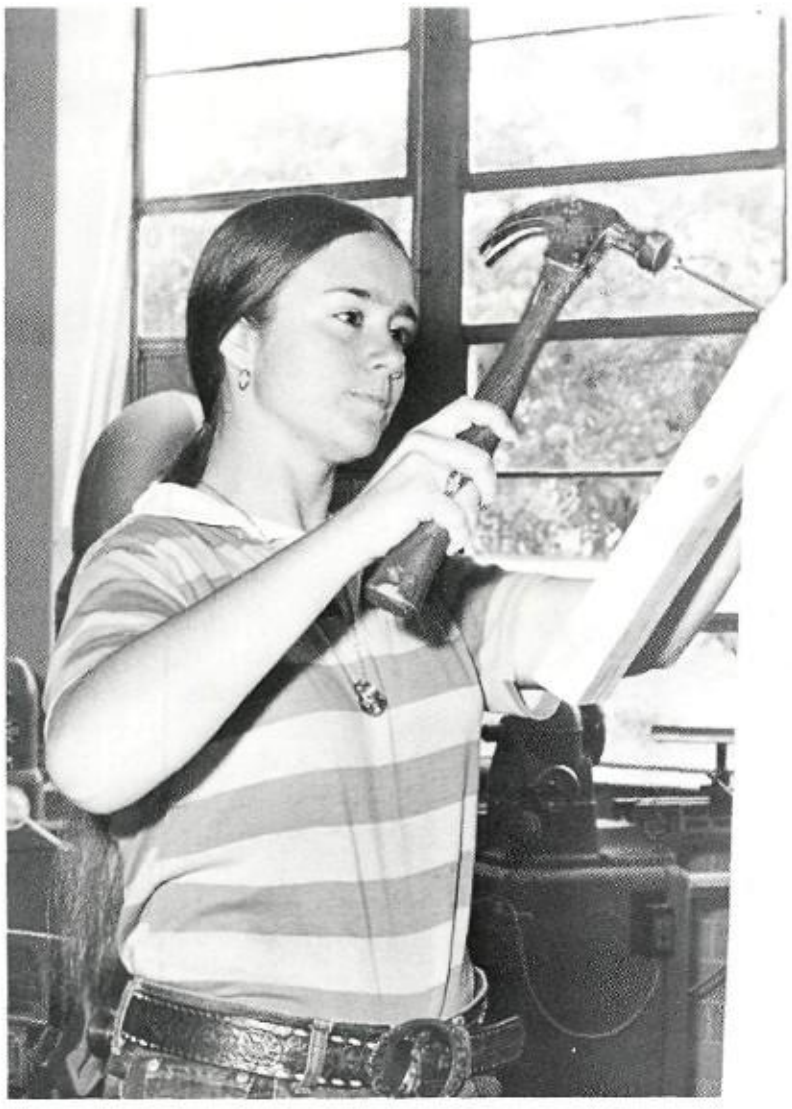
Ads... Business ... Spend... Invest... Recreate... Have Fun... Live... Design... Construct... Save

Tired of looking at the same old things? Some people especially dislike their over-the-hill furniture, appliances, lamps and maybe even the clunkety family car. So why not get out and open your eyes and see the new things you can get.

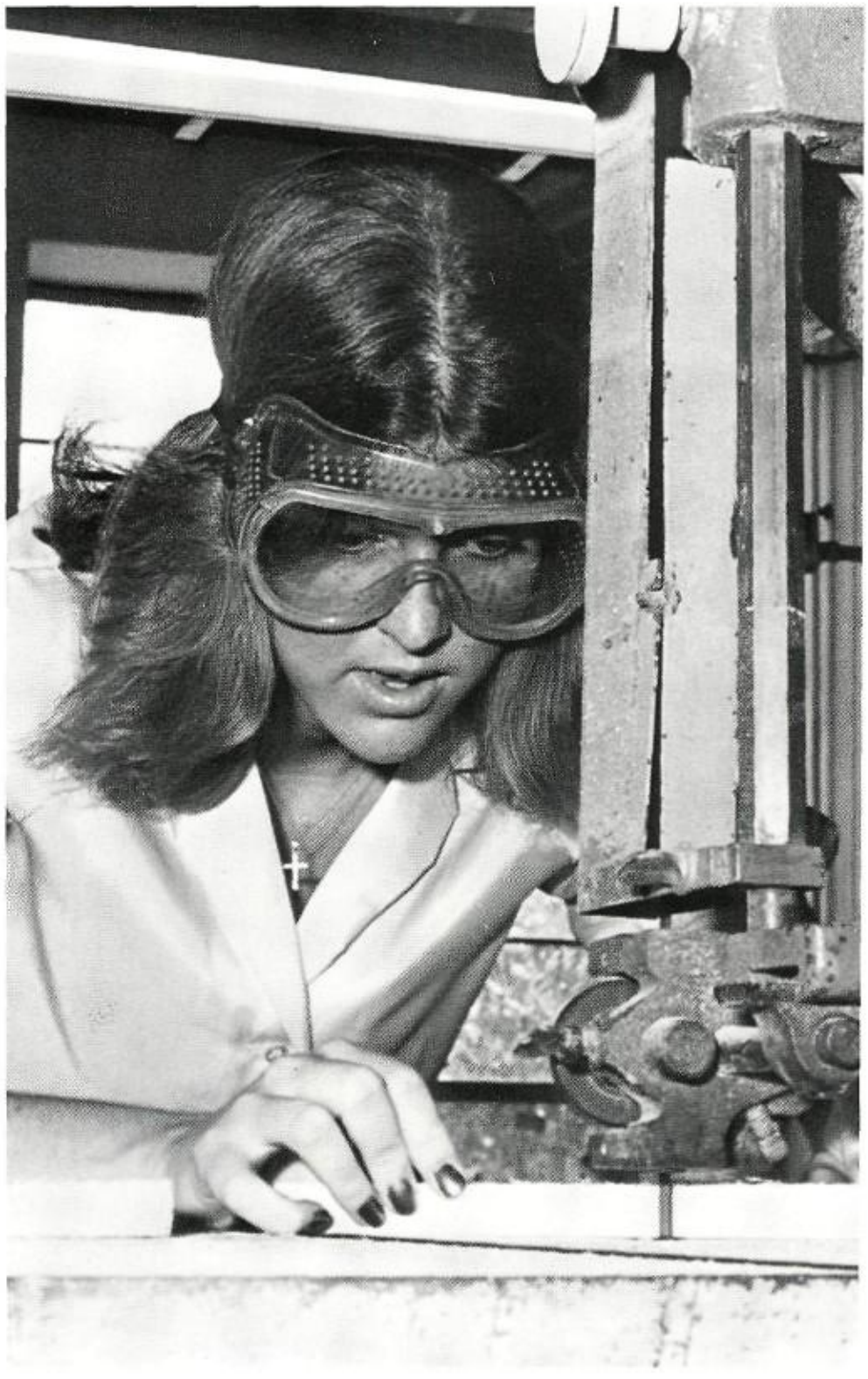
Get down to Brown Furniture,

hammer a little with us

Julie Dabbs



Shelly Reid



If Rover is nagging you about a new dog house and there is a need to fix up your garage then Stripling Blake is your answer. Stripling Blake can supply you with all the provisions you need. They stock plywood, fir and pine lumber, builders hardware, aluminum windows and doors. Stripling Blake has it all.

Stripling Blake
3400 Steck Ave.
454-0401

because they're the store that has everything. Their merchandise ranges from plain, comfortable sofas to high-class china cabinets.

Bedroom furniture has become very important in having a comfortable bedroom. There is a wide variety of sizes from twin to king size beds. So the wise thing to do is check out the Sleep Shop.

Everyone these days is looking for that special car of a lifetime. Especially students in high school who want to show off their flashy new cars. The place to go is Henna Chevrolet to find all the new cars of today.

Buy some new lamps from Nunn Electric Company and snazz up your whole house. Nunn has so many sizes and shapes to choose from. So come early because it will take you a long time to decide what to get.

Austin Restaurant Supply is a place where you can find all your kitchen needs.

Now if your looking for a place that handles all of the things needed to build anything possible, Stripling Blake is the place to go.

Thirsty?

Take A Coke Break... anytime, anywhere

at lunch
after school
on hot days
on cool days
at parties
on campouts

The Day Ain't The Same Without A Coke.

Jimmy Rightmire

Diane Silguero

After a long day at school or work you need a break. Why not make it a Coke break? Coke is a natural way to relieve your thirst. The next time you have a party pick up a case of Cokes to make the party complete. A Coke is always welcome by a friend.

Coca Cola and
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
9600 Farm Road 1325
836-7272

A Diner's Delight . . . .

Sid's Restaurant

Sid's has excellent food for the entire family at modest prices. Specializing in steaks, seafood, and salads, Sid's has a friendly dining atmosphere. They have special lunches, a dinner menu, and a special menu for the children. Give your tummy a treat by stopping by Sid's to eat . . . it may be the first time, it won't be the last.

Sid's
3501 N. Lamar
453-3321

Mosey on down to

Barn'

Remember the days of old? Cowboys rode into town after a hard day's ride on the range for the one place where they were sure to get the finest food around. They were sure to get it at the Barn. While enjoying their food, they could gaze up and marvel at the beautiful girl on the red velvet swing.

The Barn
8611 Balcones on Mopac
345-0970

Ads Also . . .

Business . . . Spend . . . Invest . . . Recreate . . . Have Fun . . . Live . . . Design . . . Construct . . . Save

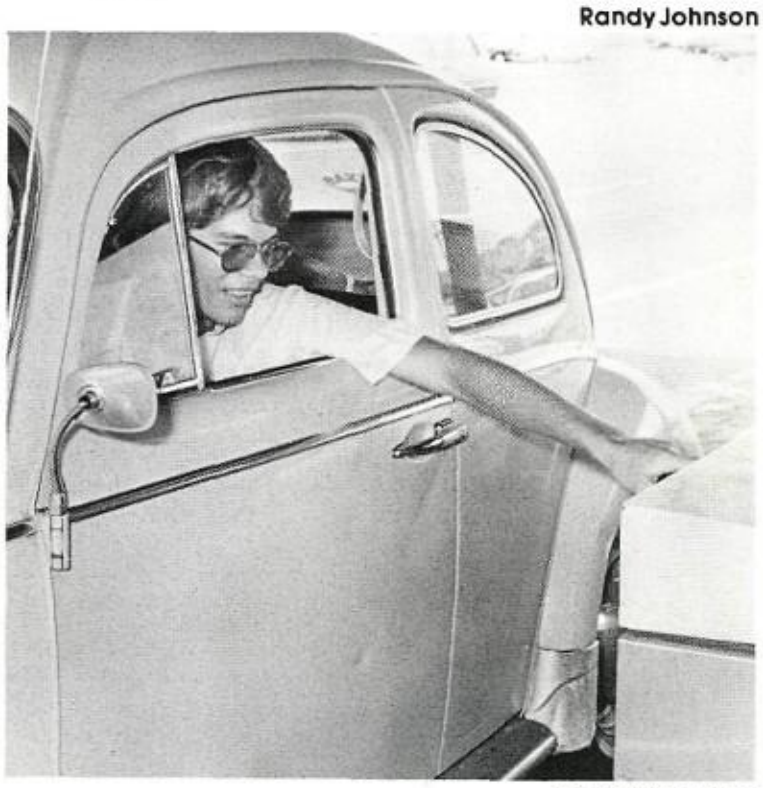
Here's your chance to stash three things: food, drinks and cash. Coke is something that one can hardly live without anytime of the year. It's been a refreshing delight for literally billions of people around the world, so surely it could please you. The Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper Bottling

It's Time To Manage

At North Austin Bank

It's time to manage. Either now or sometime soon, you'll be leaving high school to go to college or to the career of your choosing. So now is the time to start saving your money for the future. North Austin Bank is conveniently located for North Austin residents, making it a logical place to do your banking. Why not consider us while thinking ahead?

Randy Johnson



Rachel Anguiano

North Austin Bank
7600 Burnet Road
452-9311

Denise Hodgson

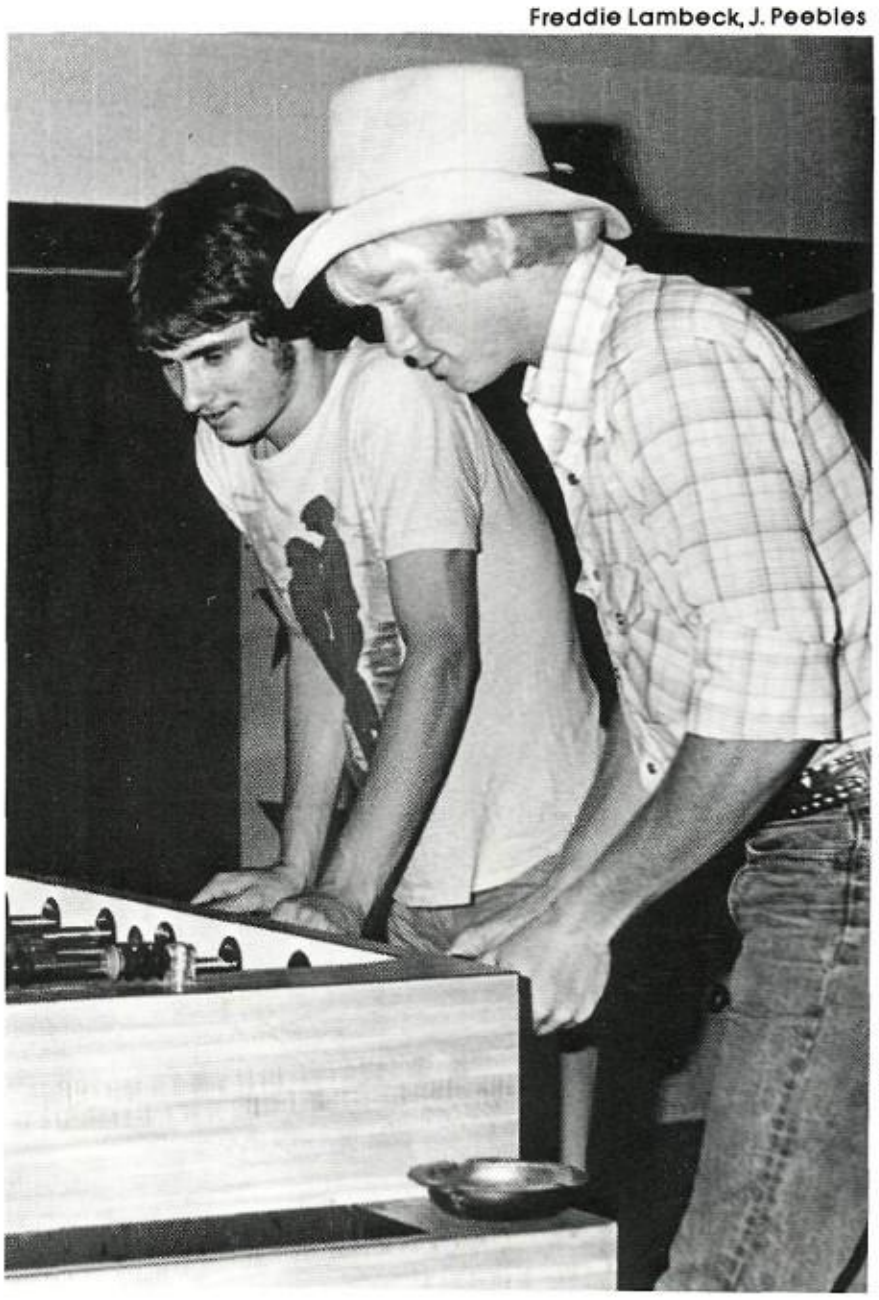
Company here in Austin helps spread delicious soft drinks to Central Texas.

Sid's, on North Lamar, offers Austin fine foods. Some of the best steaks, seafood and salads are prepared there for lunch, dinner and for children. Treat your tastebuds to Sid's; you'll have to do it again.

Are you an atmosphere buff? If you are, try the Barn and Showboat. Everything is set to the days when the river was king. Showboat is the pride of the South and so is the food. The Barn ain't so bad either.

Finally, don't be stuck saying, "if I would've only saved a little money while I was in high school," when you get older. Start working toward your future with an account at North Austin Bank.

Freddie Lambeck, J. Peebles



Taking Austin by Storm

Tex's is the place for you to go when you want to work up sweat playing a hot game of fussball. Fussball is a fun and inexpensive way to spend your time. If you have never tried Tex's Tornado Fussball Parlor, you do not know what you are missing.

Tex's Tornado Fussball Parlor
2409 Richcreek
453-9892

Boogie Down

to the tune of 1490

The hill country is alive with the sound of music from KNOW, the rock of Austin. So whenever you are cruising around with nothing to do, flip the radio on to KNOW and Boogie Down. You can win money, tickets, and records just for listening to the big 1490.

KNOW
1907 N. Lamar
477-9841
Request Line – 477-9999

STRIKE!

Lori Zieger

Are you tired of movies, TV, and all those studies? Well, Brunswick Bowling Center is your answer. Bowling is a fun way to get the exercise you need after a long day of just sitting and reading. Brunswick Bowling Center is conveniently located across from McCallum. Why not take a stroll to the lanes ..... Brunswick lanes that is.

Brunswick Capitol Bowling Center
5700 Grover
452-2518

More Ads...

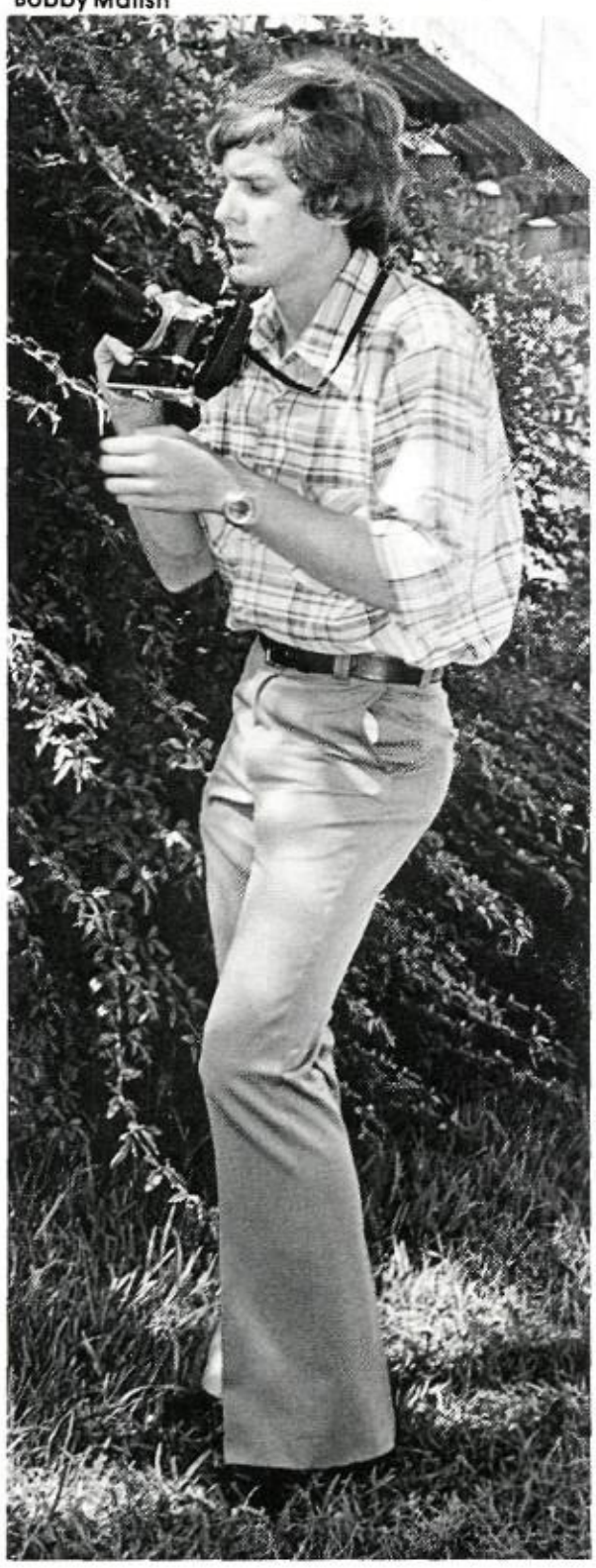
Business ... Spend ... Invest ... Recreate ... Have Fun ... Live ... Design ... Construct ... Save

Mac" area has several places for students to spend their spare time. For an exciting and fresh experience, try bowling. Brunswick Bowl is a clean and a modern place to bowl with an enjoyable atmosphere. Plus, it is just across the street from McCallum. The lanes are

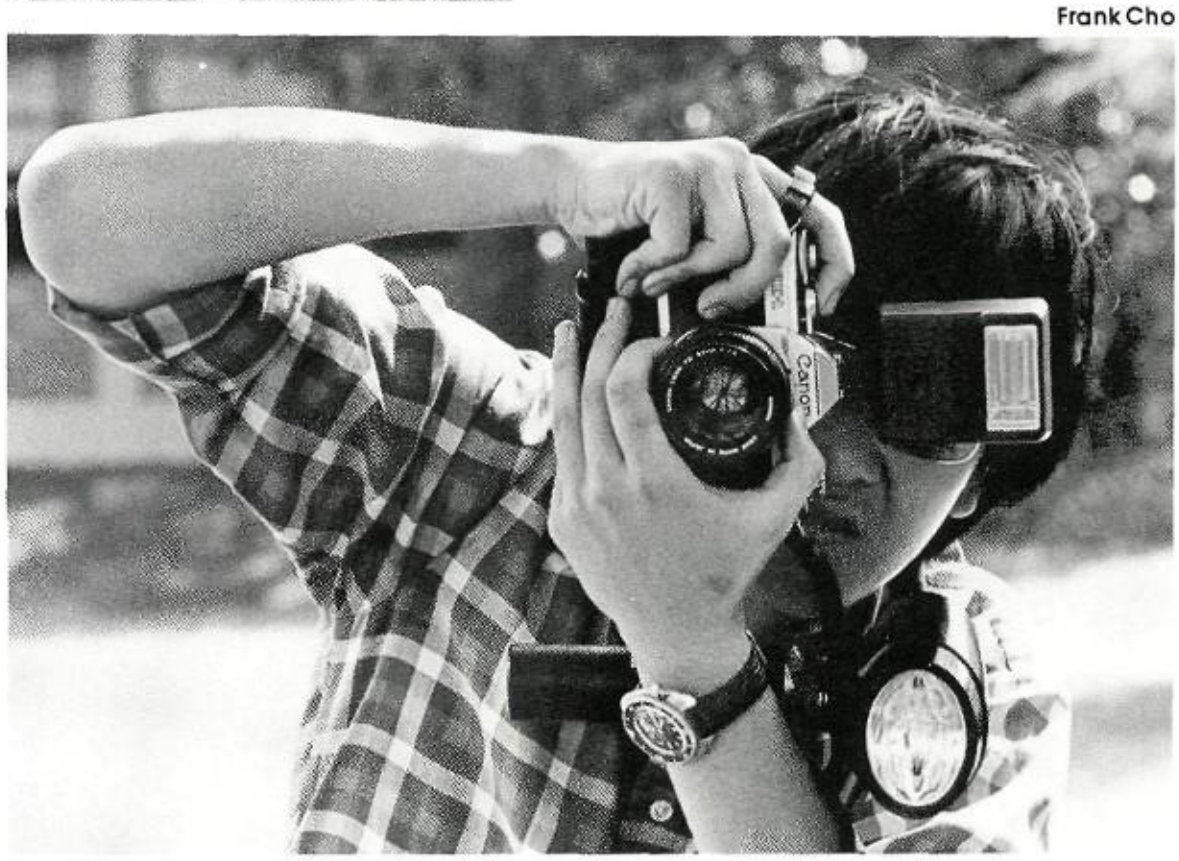
Look at **life** the way it really is

Bobby Malish

Bobby Malish



Frank Cho



A photograph is not just a way you stop time, but a way to keep it. Capitol Camera has a huge stock of photograph equipment. They also have a reliable repair service if your camera is not working correctly. The next time you have a photography need, go to Capitol Camera for complete service.

Capitol Camera
N. Lamar and Koenig Lane
in Commerce Park
459-4321

waiting, and the only thing missing is you.

Another place that is challenging is Tex's Fussball Parlor located at 2409 Richcreek. Fussball is a fast paced game that is full of excitement and upsets. One minute you are winning and the next, with a slip of the wrist, you are behind. For a heart-stirring experience, try Tex's.

While you are out on the town just a driving around, flip the big switch on and tune your radio dial to the big 1490. KNOW plays music catered to you. If you have that special song you can not get off your mind, call the request line: 477-9999.

A different way to flip your switch is a short trip to Capitol Camera. They can make those happy moments of life stand still in reality. Capitol Camera carries wide selections of cameras, movie cameras, film, photo albums and they also develop pictures.

As you can see, the area around McCallum is filled with fine places to go and fine things to do.

Whataburger!
Whatabag of fries!
Whatamalt!
Whataplace is Whataburger!

Caroline Yarchak

Caroline Yarchak

Cathy Smith

Tired of dime-size burgers, cold fries, and hot drinks? Why not try Whataburger for quality food? We've got burgers that not only are delicious but are so big, that one will fill you up when you're only half way finished eating it. Our fries are hot and our drinks ice cold. We don't pre cook our burgers. They are cooked the way you want them. They'll be fresher than pre-cooked burgers and not all dried out. We have fast service so you will have plenty of time to eat and relax during your lunch period. Come see us. Whataburger. We're Whataplace!

Whataburger No. 37
6539 Burnet Rd.
452-5181

Ads Including . . .
Business . . . Spend . . . Invest . . .
Recreate . . . Have Fun . . . Live . . .
Design . . . Construct . . . Save

Used to, you had to go a long ways on the frontier until you found what you were looking for. However, Mac students don't have to go more than one block to get some of the best food around. Jim's Frontier has long served delicious hamburgers and other lunch time meals. Go north,

Helping Austin Grow

We at:
American Bank
Austin National Bank
Bank of Austin
Capital National Bank
Chase National Bank
Citizens National Bank
City National Bank
Commercial Bank of Austin
Community National Bank
First State Bank
National Bank of Commerce
North Austin State Bank
Republic National Bank
Texas State Bank
Travis Bank and Trust
Union National Bank
University State Bank
are helping our community grow by helping stimulate our local economy

Austin Commercial Banks

Burgers made better than Silver was fast.

Peggy Lambert

At Jims Frontier, we serve the best in western-style cooking this side of the Mississippi. We have flamed kissed burgers, golden fries and hot apple or cherry pies. We're real close to your little red schoolhouse on the prairie so come by on your lunch period and eat hardy.

Jim's Frontier
1206 W. Koenig Ln.
453-3876

young man, go north (of the school, that is . . .) to Jim's Frontier.

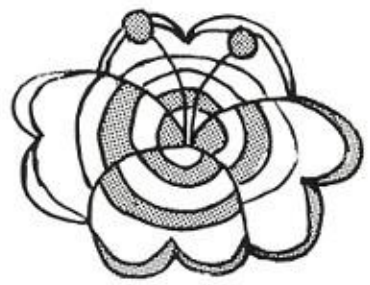
You think it's still impossible to make a meal out of a hamburger? If you do, you're wrong. At Whataburger, we make a hamburger so large that you'll be so full you'll think you can't eat anymore. But you'll have to because they're so good. Some of the best french fries and malts around are served too.

Austin Commercial Banks are an integral part of our community. Located throughout the city, these establishments help people with their finances. Certainly, these places of business hold something in store for you in the future. If you need to open a checking account or start saving money then check into one of the Austin Commercial Banks.

Let us recruit you today

The Marines will be an experience for anyone. Physically, as well as mentally, it will build your confidence to becoming a leader. Education, leadership, and job training in any field you choose is available in the United States Marines. Travel with us abroad the countries for that one chance in a lifetime.

Marines
702 Colorado
477-9028 477-1020
Recruiting Officer: Gy. Sgt. Noon



(GROW WITH US) CREATION, IN JESUS CHRIST, A NEW LOVING AND BECOMING, LEARNING AND STRETCHING, AWAKENING,

Highland Park Baptist Church
5206 Balcones Drive
453-6603

Trophies and awards for any event

Laurie Carlton

Give a deserving person a trophy from Art Hall Trophy. Everyone enjoys a little something extra for the great things they do in their life. Trophies can be kept forever, where memories can't. So come on over and pick up a trophy for a special person.

Art Hall Trophy
701 East 53rd
453-5708 or 453-4467

Washing, Drying, and Ironing Who needs it?

Who needs problems with clothing care when other things are so much more important? Sandy's says no one! That's why everyone, especially you, should take all your clothing to Sandy's. Expert dry cleaning and alterations are done at low reasonable prices and will look absolutely terrific.

Sandy's Cleaners
5712 Burnet Road
459-7239

P. S. Ads . . .

Business . . . Spend . . . Invest . . . Recreate . . . Have Fun . . . Live . . . Design . . . Construct . . . Save

Start thinking about your future. Before you know it, you will be out of high school and on your own. There are great numbers of decisions to make that have to made by only you.

Art Hall Trophy has everything in the line of promoting spirit or recognition

Building?
Get a Dozer for just a little Doe

Marla Strickland, Leticia Urtado, Kelly Brown

Marla Strickland

Leticia Urtado

Building in the near future and you don't have the machinery, rent it from us at River City Machinery. We have everything you'll need for those BIG jobs in construction. Rent out a bulldozer, forklift, or any other type of machinery you want to make your work lighter. Our friendly personnel will help you to decide on how much machinery you'll need for the job.

River City Machinery
10411 North Lamar Blvd.
836-3937

for any important occasion. A trophy can remind you of that special moment of victory.

After that you may think that leadership is what you want to look forward to in the near future, then the Marines is your goal. Open your eyes to a chance for a successful career with the Marines.

Learning skills either at school or the armed forces, there is bound to be some construction work to arise in your life. River City Machinery has just the equipment you need.

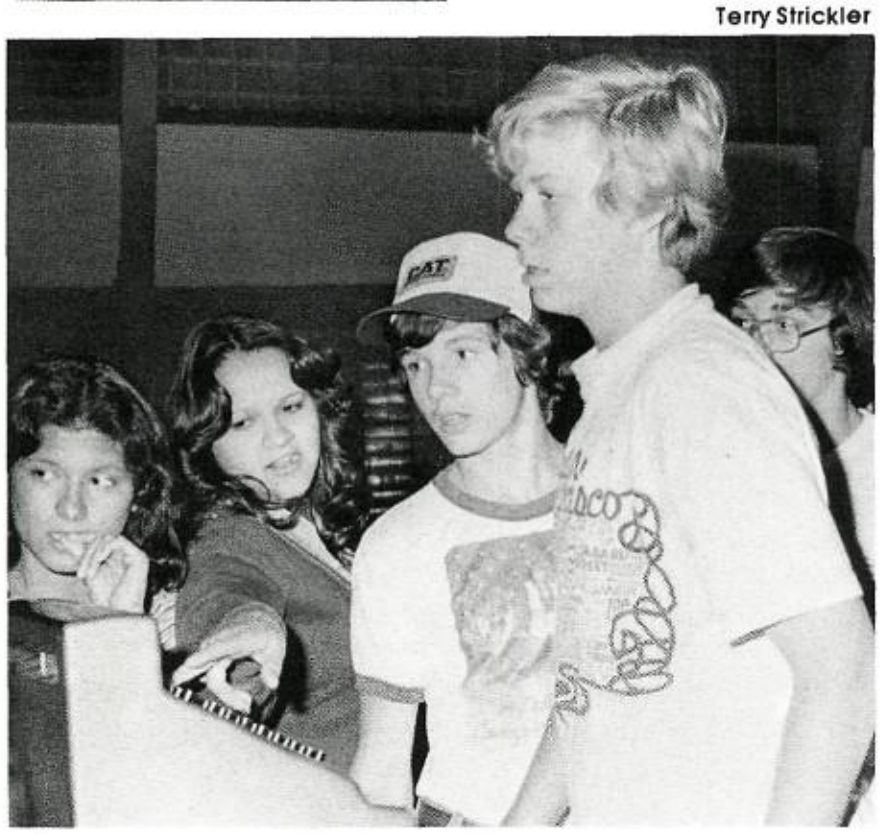
When you get dirty from working with your machines, try Sandy's Cleaners. They clean your clothes professionally and quickly.

Saturday night on the town is not the only time you need clean clothes. Attending Sunday church services also requires that you look your best. At Highland Park Baptist, we are always welcoming new friends into our congregation. There is a fun and exciting Youth group for all the high school students to participate in.

Anything goes

on a T-Shirt + T-Shirt.

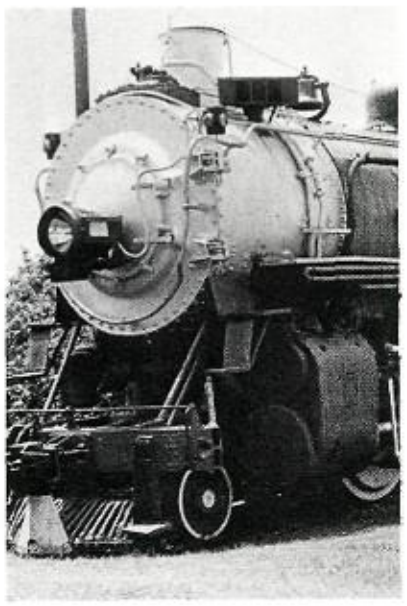
Terry Strickler



You might be surprised what can go on a plain old T-Shirt. Walk in to T-Shirt+ and let us transform a plain shirt into your own personal message. We specialize in:
+ Custom shirts and jerseys
+ Photo shirts
+ Group orders for teams, clubs, etc...

T-Shirts +
Northcross Mall
Southwood Mall
Hancock Center (Next to Wyatt's)

Next Stop:



To ensure you travel in style, why not take an excursion over to David's Station? We've got just what everybody needs. We have styles for guys and styles for gals. So hurry. Get on the right track and catch the next train to David's Station.

David's Station
2900 W. Anderson Lane
453-1212

How the West Was Worn

Jimmy Rightmire

At Longhorn General Store we have everything you need from boots, hats, jeans, and shirts, to belts and belt buckles. So saddle on up to the store with the finest western wear in town.

Longhorn General Store
5555 North Lamar
452-2130

Ads Continued...

Business... Spend... Invest... Recreate... Have Fun... Live... Design... Construct... Save

Need some new threads? You'll find some of the finest duds in town at these merchants' stores. Don't miss the train to David's Station. The best styles for every body in town can be found when you arrive at your destination.

If your tastes are a little more western, try Longhorn General

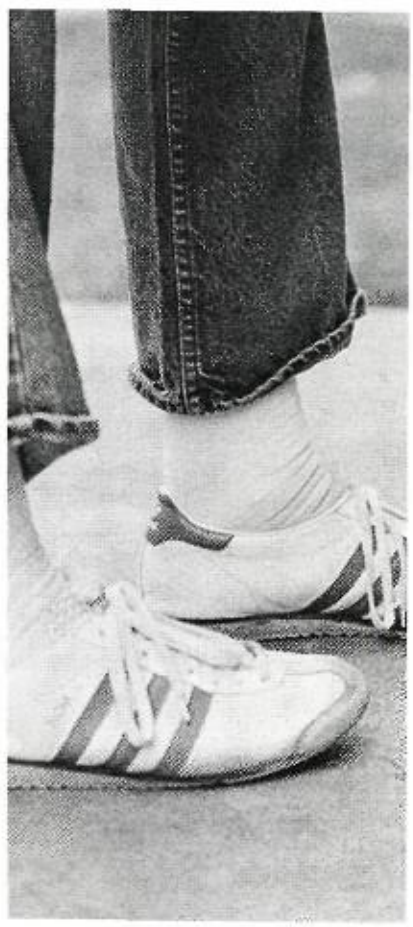
The Oldest Store In Austin With the Newest Fashions

dacy's shoes

Congratulations on your 25th year in Austin. We at Dacy's have been here for 65. Since 1913, we've earned the reputation of being one of the oldest stores with the newest fashions in shoes.

Dacy's Shoe Store
610 Congress
476-4231

Oh Well!



If your pants get shorter and you know you're not growing fast, maybe it's because you're washing them. Look at the tag. They might have to be dry-cleaned. At Fashion Cleaners we can clean without shrinking, fading or wrinkling. We also do alterations. So look clean and sharp at the same time and don't worry about drycleaning. Let us do it for you at Fashion Cleaners.

Fashion Cleaners
1323 Koenig Lane
459-8809

Don't Be Left Hanging

Don't be left hanging in mid-air when something comes up on short notice. If you need something cleaned fast, Home Steam Laundry can get it done in three hours if you request.

Home Steam Laundry
2301 Manor Road
478-2586

When you care to look your best . . . . . Craig's of Austin.

Debbie Eigner

Hey, Girls! Right this way for the cutest clothes on the racks. Everything from the latest in sports wear to the most elegant in formal wear. Craig's also carries clothes for the very young miss and master. They specialize in infant wear. You'll be glad you came by when you come out wearing Craig's smart look.

Craig's of Austin
2705 Expostition
477-7714

Store for your apparel. Located only a few blocks away from school in Commerce Park, you're bound to find everything you need for the Austin style.

Tired of plain old white T-Shirts? Why not try one of T-Shirt Plus' many different transfers to brighten up even the dullest shirt. Your favorite rock group, country or pop singer can be plastered right on your chest for all the world to see.

Craig's of Austin enables you young ladies an opportunity to get the cutest clothes on the racks. Go in if you have a little brother or sister and buy them the style for the child.

A visit to Fashion Cleaners will keep the floods away. (In other words, no more high-water pants). No longer will you have to worry about your white tennis socks peeping out from under your pant leg as other students giggle.

Next time you're called at two o'clock and invited to a formal party at seven, don't say "no, I can't. My suit is dirty." Just call up Home Steam Laundry and they can have your stuff out in three hours.

Treat your feet to comfort and styles at one of Austin's oldest stores. Dacy's has been fitting Austin's feet in the best shoes for 65 years.

Job Done Right

We're the shockers
to help when
you need that
fixing

Mr. Thomas Brown

John Gage
Shelley Smith

Whether you need a new home wired or an old home rewired or just minor repairs, Hill Electric is at your service. We do the job quickly and completely at your convenience. We are always glad to hear from people like you who need work done because we enjoy our work, so we do it right.

Hill Electric Company
10100 N. Lamar
836-3950

Ads Plus . . .
Business . . . Spend . . . Invest . . . Recreate . . . Have Fun . . . Live . . . Design . . . Construct . . . Save

People are always griping about things that need to be fixed up. Most people hesitate because they do not have the time and money to call a business and get help. But what they do not know is that businesses nowadays are fast and beneficial.

Several places come to mind

add a plus to your dream house. add flair.

If you have found your dream house, but do not particularly like the outside looks, come by and talk to a representative from James Cooper Masonary Construction Contractor. We can partially or completely brick your house to change the looks. We give free estimates, whether residential or commercial. Do not keep putting it off, come by or call to talk to one of our representatives.

James Cooper Masonary Construction Contractor
9206 Lauralan Dr.
288-1128 Home answering service

get rid of the blurs

Alan Treadwell

Come to U.S. TV for a new antenna system. Our antennas help take out the blurs and brighten the picture. We install antennas at your convenience and at the right price. So if you have commercial or residential problems, call or come by to talk to us.

U. S. TV Systems
4600 Burnet Road
454-5779

let us TURN YOU ON

With all those skyrocketing utility bills, start conserving energy today. Remember to turn down your heating system and keep your hot water heater turned down to a lower temperature to save on the use of gas.

Southern Union Gas
422 Congress
477-5981

time to tidy up

Chris Little

It is time for year-round cleaning, so come on down and rent or buy a vacuum cleaner to fit your budget. We also have the best up-right rug shampooer for shag carpet. So don't hesitate, come on over to Kirby Vacuum Cleaners for a great deal.

Kirby Company of Austin
5808 Woodrow
453-7353

when you want the job done right. Hill Electric has fast service at your convenience. The employees would rewire the capitol building if someone asked them to.

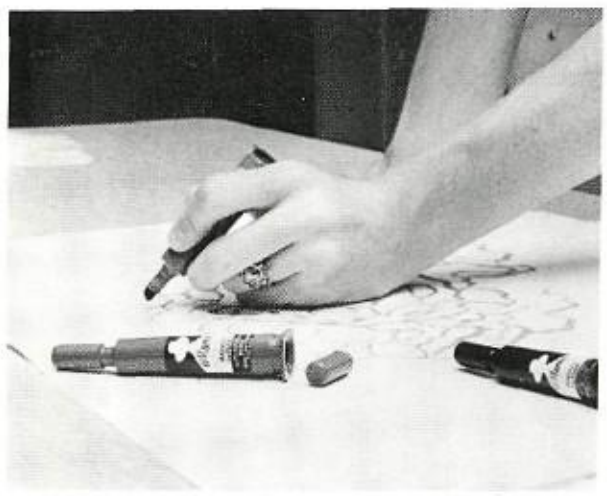
Free estimates, both residential and commercial, are always available at James Cooper Masonary. When they fix up, they really fix up! This company can brick a home and make a shack look like a mansion.

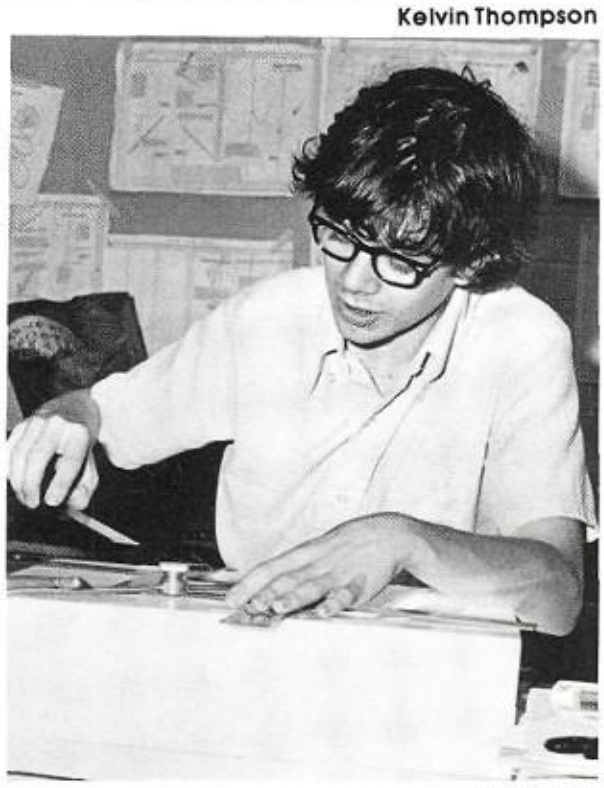
If everyone would get rid of the blurs, life would be a little clearer. U. S. TV can hook an antenna system to your television that will brighten even the brightest of days.

Everyone has heard of the old "Shout it Out" saying, well now you can vacuum it out with a great vacuum cleaner from Kirby. They also carry an economical up-right shampooer for shag carpet. So conserve your time with a Kirby vacuum cleaner.

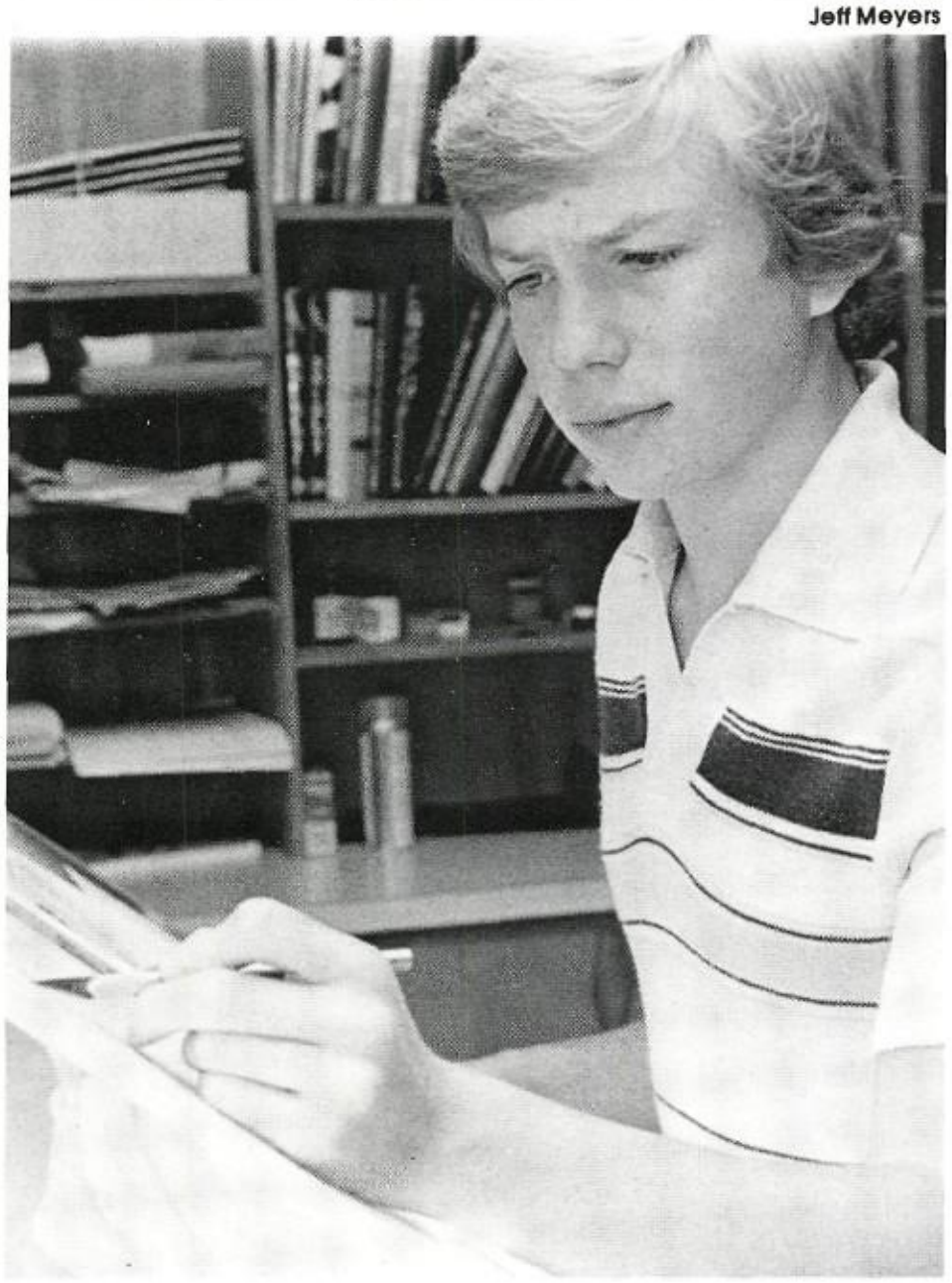
Conserving energy will make this country last all the longer. Southern Union is attempting to make this known to everyone so they will know about the ever-existing problem. They provide natural gas for cooking, water heating, home heating and air conditioning.

Kelvin Thompson





Jeff Meyers



Get It Down

To Burk's Reproduction to complete those special projects, assignments

Here at Burk's Reproduction we can help students with their busy work load. For you art students and people who just like to doodle we can help you with your art supplies. Let us serve you when you need pens, pencils, felt tip pens, felt tip marking pens, and rub on type, for your poster projects. We take pride in serving our customers with only the best of products. There are always lines of people waiting to take advantage of our low prices.

Burk's Reproduction
4402 North Lamar
454-9651

Ads Etcetera . . .

Business . . . Spend . . . Invest . . . Recreate . . . Have Fun . . . Live . . . Design . . . Construct . . . Save

Every student has special projects to do while in school, and out of school. Most people know that you can't get the grade you want if you don't have the right materials.

Some are poster projects where you need poster board, and certain kinds of pens and

Oh, those term papers!

You were having such a nice day until disaster struck during your English class. The teacher thought it was time for term papers. Then, to really bomb the situation, it has to be typed! Well, have no fear – Austin Typewriter is here! We can help you choose a typewriter starting at very low prices. Come on in and see some of our other products, too.

Austin Typewriter Company
2001 West Koenig Lane
(512) 454-2688

Keep On Pecking KEYS

Leeann Barber
Henry A. Behne
Naj Bejirgen
Henry Boesenberg
Eddie Brown
Teri Bryant
Andrew Dean
Darla Dodson
Eddie England
Adele Garcia
James Johnson
Alicia Koury
Tom Martens
Drew Messer
Donna Meyer
Margaret Nunez
Eleanor Rogers
Donna Saxon
Kathy Shelby
Holly Speights
Lynnette Stefan
Debbie Stowers
Lee Ann Vanmeter
John Webb
Wesley Weed

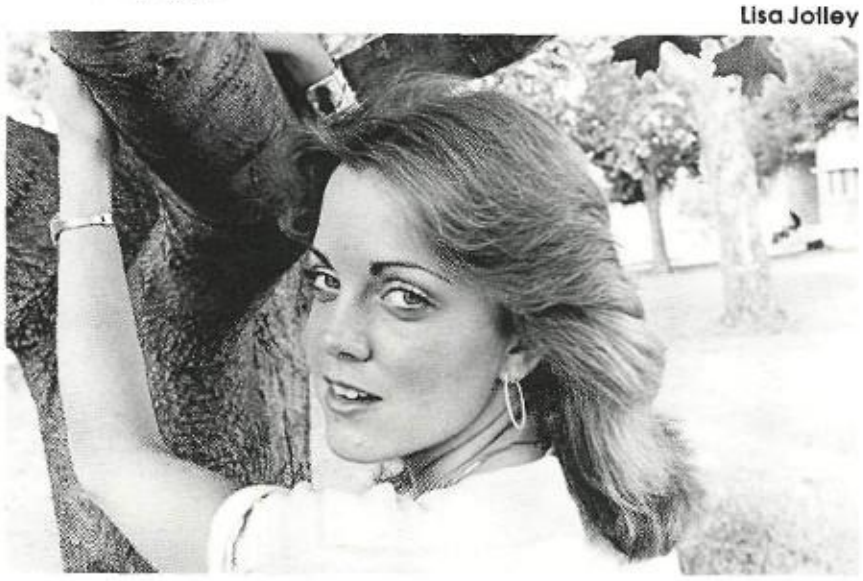
Mrs. Birtton's second quarter fifth period typing class chipped in $1.50 per person to buy this ad to help with the cost of the **77-78 Knight**. Typing can be advantageous to you in the future with your school work, and you college bound students.

Mrs. Britton's Typing Class
Room 117

Change Your Style

Kirk Pourmanafzadeh

Lisa Jolley



Tina Turner

Come see Michael's Haircutters to look good, feel great with a precision natural cut to suit you and your lifestyle. let our stylist create your personal look specializing in the latest styles done by experts. For the guys $8 for a hair style, $11 for a wash, condition, and blown dry. You gals $8 for a hair style, $14 for a wash, condition, hair style and blown dry. Gals also can get your eyebrows arched, and your fingernails and toenails manicured

Credit Cards: Bank Americard, Master Charge

Michael's Haircutters
1701 West Avenue
476-2214

art supplies so you can do the best job possible. To do the project right with the lowest possible prices you need to go to Burks Reproduction.

Other important projects are papers you have written and want and extra good grade on, and you know that neatness is important. What you need is to learn to type, and to know where to get your proper equipment. The place where you can learn this skill is to sign up for typing class like the students did in Mrs. Britton's second quarter fifth period typing class. The place to get the equipment to suit your own personal needs is Austin Typewriter Co., Inc.

While making your project look good do the whole scene up right by making yourself look good, and one of the first things a person will notice is your hair. If your hair looks good you look good, and to get good looking hair you need to go to Michael's Haircutters.

GOING AWAY PARTIES are common at the end of the year. Mrs. Norma Rameriz decided to resign at the end of the year to spend more time with her family.

FORMER TENNIS COACH and government teacher Mrs. Carole McClellan, who is now mayor, spoke to government students and answered questions in the cafeteria during a mid-May assembly.

CROWDS were small but enthusiastic at girls' varsity basketball games. The varsity squad played all district games at either Burger or the Old Austin High School Gym.

FREE CAKE was available to all who attended the unveiling of the new mural in the cafeteria on May 30. Frank M. Lopez along with other Student Council members cut the cakes for Mrs. Loma Floyd and approximately 250 guests.

Patrons

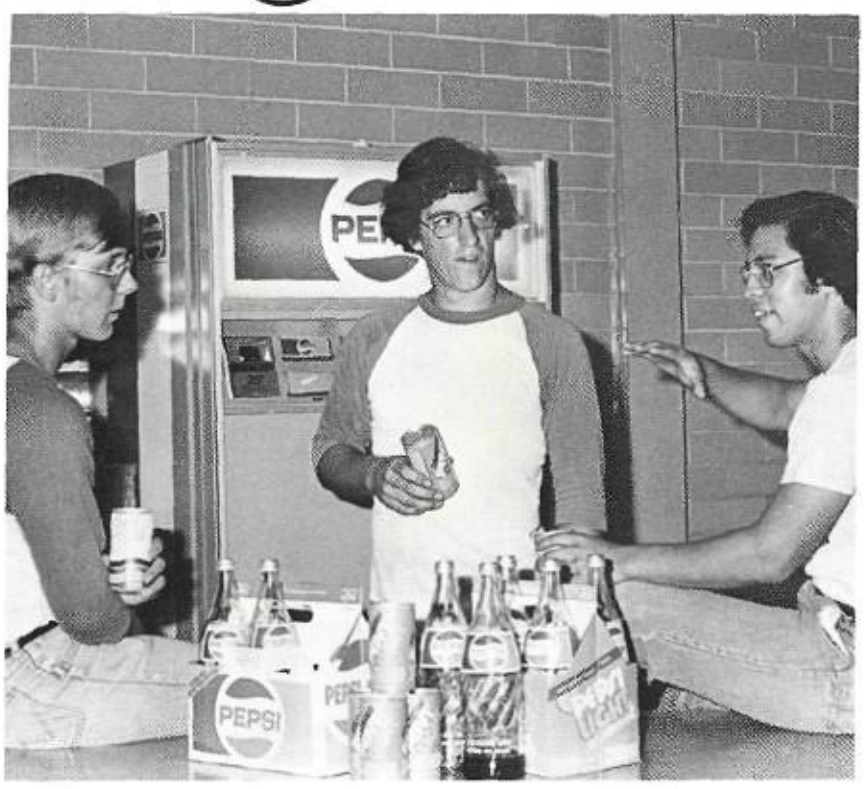
Stan and Pat Briggs
Ken Brown
L. B. and Shirley Cowan
Les and Betty Doss
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Enos
Red and Sandra Gaston
The Neil Hectors
Betty and Elmer Hixson
Jay and Barbara Hodgson
Lettye and Tommie Howell
Millie and Floyd Jolley
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Lenzo
Oralee and Edmund Lindholm
Eugene and Kay Malish
Gene and Betty Nichols
Mrs. Jack Prather
Gilbert and Marilyn Prud'homme
Connie Prather Pursley
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy F. Raschke
Nancy Stanton
Mr. & Mrs. John Schoedel
Wanda and Baxter Womack

Ads And . . .

Business . . . Spend . . . Invest . . . Recreate . . . Have Fun . . . Live . . . Design . . . Construct . . . Save

Groups of people wre nice enough to donate $10 to help with the cost of the *'78 Knight*. One of the groups of people were the parents of some Mac students. The money they donated will reduce the price students have to pay for their yearbook. The money also goes to help pay for the cost of the

don't take us lightly!



PEPSI

If you love soft drinks but not what they do to your waistline, try our new Pepsi Light. It has half the calories but all the taste of our regular Pepsi Cola plus more – Lemon. It's the newest best-seller so don't take us lightly.

Pepsi
2410 East 1st.
472-4927 or
472-7243

messy but good!

Jim Batterson

Sink your canines in one of Dog Stop's delicious Coney Islands. They're really messy so prepare, but you'll growl with delight at the great taste. We also have a variety of other sandwiches that will make you howl for more. Our good food and friendly atmosphere will have you and your friends trotting back again and again. For dessert try our homemade chocolate cookies. Always fresh and always scrumpious at Dog Stop.

Dog Stop
No. 1 2230 Highland Mall 451-0763
No. 2 2268 Guadalupe 478-2365
No. 3 1705-B Lakeshore Blvd. 442-5698

Dine to the music of mariachi bands in a Mexican atmosphere

When you walk into El Gallo you'll feel like you're right in the heart of Mexico. Mariachi bands will play for you right at your table. Austin's finest Mexican dishes will be prepared to yur order. Dine in or use our dine out service. Either service is always fast and friendly. We offer 12 of the hardest to find specials north of the Rio Grande and south of the Oklahoma border. Your hosts Mr. and Mrs. A. Kennedy welcome you to dine with them at El Gallo.

El Gallo
2910 S. Congress
444-6696

supplies it takes to make the *Knight*.

Some companys were generous enough to advertise like Pepsi Cola. Take a break from your busy schedule and take the Pepsi challenge. You're sure to be satisfied. Everyone gets hot and thirsty, so your next time to buy beverages look for Pepsi to quench that thirst.

Everyone needs to get away from the same routine and go out to eat and the best place to go for fine Mexican food is El Gallo. Enjoy the food, atmosphere and the great service they have to offer at El Gallo. Get away from the fast food restaurants and go where you can kick back and relax and have freshly cooked Mexican food at El Gallo.

Not everyone has the time to wait for their food, they need good food on the run. That's where the Dog Stop comes in. This is not a place where dogs eat but where people can get some of the best hot dogs and coney islands in town. While shopping in Highland Mall and you need a quick hot meal the best place to go is the Dog Stop.

Senior Facts

Anne Aguero: Student Council 9, 12; HRC 10, 11; Senior Council; *Shield* 11; Band 9; OEA 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 12.
Evelyn Aguilar: Beauty Revue 11.
Debbie Ashabranner: Freshman Class Vice-President; Student Council 9, 10; Cheerleader 9; DECA 10, State Contest 11, President 12; Swimming 9; Beauty Revue 9, 12.
Lisa Bach: Student Council 9, 10; FHA Treasurer 11, President 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Beauty Revue 9, 10.
Mark Barber: Student Coucil 9, 12; Senior Council; RCP 9, 10; Band 9, 10; DECA 12; Gymnastics 11.
Barbara Barna: German Club 10, 12; Orchestra 9; Band 9, 10.
Esther Barton: Student Council 9; Band 9, 10; OEA 11, 12.
Debbie Baselski: Rodeo Club 10, 11, Secretary 12; DECA 11, 12.
Amy Becker: Student Council 11, 12; Rodeo Club 9, 10; FHA 11, Beauty Revue 10.
Henry Behne: Student Council 10; Shield 12; Knight 12; Rodeo Club 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Baseball 11; Beauty Revue 12.
Glenda Bernhardt: OEA 11, 12.
Kellie Boswell: Student Council 9, 10, 11; Senior Council; FHA 12; Band 9; Brigadettes 9; Blue Brigade 11, Lieutenant 12; OEA 11, Vice-President 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Swimming 9, 10; Beauty Revue 10.
Terry Brown: Knight Reader's 9, 10; Stage Band 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Football 9, 10 Sophomore of the Year, 11, Captain 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 9, 10.
Judy Bryant: TAHOSA 12.
Patricia Campos: TAHOSA 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Steve Cantwell: VICA 11, 12.
Dwight Capps: Publications 9, 10, 11.
Debbie Carey: DECA 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Susan Carter: Student Council 9, Sophomore Class Vice-President; NHS 11, 12; Cheerleader 9; Blue Brigade 11, Lieutenant 12; Powder Puff Captain 11, 12; Track 10; Gymnastics 9, 10; Beauty Revue 12; Outstanding Junior Girl; TSA 9, 10.
David Cerda: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; VICA 11.
Frank Cho: NHS 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; *Shield* 11, 12; *Knight* 11, 12; Math-Science Club 11 12; Football 9, 10; Athletic Manager 9.
Debbie Cook: Brigadettes 9; OEA 11, 12; VOE Social Committee 12.
David Cornelius: Student Council 9, 10; Band 9.
Kip Cosson: Student Council 11, Senior Council; RCP 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 9, 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11.
Diana Crowley: Brigadettes 9, Blue Brigade 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; JCL Treasurer 11, 12, Third Place State 11.
Dawn Destefano: TAHOSA 11, 12, Third Place State.
Margaret Dismukes: Senior Council 12: PASF 12; Knight Reader's Club 12; Band 9, 10.
Mark Downer: DECA 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Beauty Revue 9.
Greg Enos: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; HRC 9; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; PASF Secretary-Treasurer 12; *Shield* 9, Community Editor 10 *Knight* 9, 10; RCP 9; Forensics 9, Vice-President 10, 11, President 12; Math-Science 11, President 12; Basketball 9; Beauty Revue 10, 12; FTA 12.
Cinda Eppes: DECA 11,12.
Avelina Espinosa: Student Council 12; FHA 12; DECA Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Beauty Revue 9, 12.
Karen Ewald: Student Council 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Senior Council; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 11.
Barbara Faske: Band 9, 10; OEA 11, 12.
David Faske: German Club 11.
Robin Ferris: Senior Council; OEA 11, Treasurer 12.
Cindy Fiero: Student Council 9, 10; Senior Class Council Officer; FHA President 12; Swimming 9, Treasurer 10; Beauty Revue 12.
Kathy Forge: HRC 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; RCP 11; Knight Readers' 11, 12; DECA 12.
Jeff Gardner: Student Council 10, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 12; Beauty Revue 11.
Janet Gersback: Student Council 12; Senior Council; FHA 11, Vice-President 12; Brigadettes 9; OEA 11.
Ruby Goodwin: Student Council 9, 10, 11; JCL 10, President 11, 12; DECA 10, President 11, Secretary 12.
Jackie Hartgrove: *Shield* 10, 12: HECE 11, 12.
Valerie Hawkinson: NHS 11, 12; Senior Council; JCL Historian 11, Secretary 12; Forensics 12; Choir 9, 12, District Choir 12; Brigadettes 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10.
Brenda Herm: RCP 9; Choir 9, 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12; Rodeo Club 9, 10, 11; OEA 12.
Susan Hill: DECA 12.
Denise Hodgson: German Club 10, 11, 12; *Shield* 11, 12; *Knight* 10, Associate Editor 11, 12; RCP 9, 10, Props Crew Head 11, Public Relations 12; Band 9, 10, Assistant Drum Major 11, Drum Major 12.
Diana Homesley: OEA 11, 12.
Douglas Johnson: Orchestra 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Randy Johnson: Student Council 10, 11; Football 10.
Randy Johnson: *Shield* 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Gymnastics 12; Beauty 9, 10, 11, 12.
Anthony Joseph: ICL 11, 12; Beauty Revue 11.
Rebecca Kanetzky: Art Club Secretary 12.
David Kirby: Student Council; Band 9, 10.
Mariana Klawitter: Band 9, 10, Squad Leader 11, 12.
Alicia Koury: Student Council 10, 11; Senior Council; RCP 10; Forensics 9, Reporter-Historian 10, Secretary 11, 12; FTA Vice-President 12; Blue Brigade 11, 12; Beauty Revue 11, 12.
Brian Kubena: HNS 11, Treasurer 12; German Club Mascot 12; RCP 12; Band 9, 10, 11, Assistant Drum Major 12; Tennis 9, 10, Captain 11, 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Ken Kurio: Football 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 11, 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Freddie Lambeck: DECA 11, Vice-President 12.
Peggy Lambert: Student Council 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Lairds 9, 10; Track 9; Gymnastics 9, 10; Tennis 9; Beauty Revue 9, 10.
Dora Lassig: NHS 11, 12; French Club 10; Brigadettes 9, 10; Blue Brigade 11, 12; FTA Treasurer 12.
Terry Lawrence: Football Captain 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 9, 12; Handsome 10, More Handsome 11.
Bob Lee: Football 9, 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Mike Lefteau: DECA 10, 11, Treasurer 12.
Christine Little: Choir 9, 10, 12; Rodeo Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Brigadettes 9; OEA 11, 12.
Rick Lloyd: VICA 12.
Jerry Lopez: Student Council 9, 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.
David Lundstedt: Band 9; Football 10.
Bobby Malish: NHS 11, Reporter 12; *Shield* 9, 12, Head Photographer 10, 11; *Knight* 9, 10, Editor 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; RCP 9; Band 9; Beauty Revue 9, 11, More Handsome 12.
Pam Meyers: *Shield* 12; *Knight* 12; FHA 10; Band 9.
Doug McRorey: Band 9; VICA 12; Football 10; Beauty Revue 10.
Joy Mohrlok: Student Council 9; Senior Council; German Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Band 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12.
Alice Montoya: Student Council 12; HRC 11, 12; Senior Council Officer; Volleyball 9, 10, 12; Athletic Manager 10; FTA Parliamentarian 12.
Debbie Moreno: NHS 11, 12; Senior Council; HECE 11, 12.
Kerri Naumann: Student Council 9; RCP 9; Rodeo Club 10, 11; Brigadettes 9, 10; Blue Brigade 12.
Rusty Null: DECA 12; Basketball 9.
Bob Owens: Student Council 9; German Club 11; RCP 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, Squad Leader 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Basketball 9.
Pattie Page: Orchestra 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12.
Clark Pennington: Student Council 9; Football 9, 10; Golf 11; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 12.
Cindy Proffitt: Student Council 9; HRC 11, Secretary 12; Band 9; OEA 11, President 12; Athletic Manager 11.
Mark Raesz: NHS 11, President 12; Senior Class President; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 10, Most Handsome 12.
Mary Rainosek: FTA Historian-Librarian 12.
Diana Rapier: FHA 12; DECA 11, 12.
Zita Raymond: Student Council 9, 10, Officer 12; Forensics 9; FHA 12; Cheerleader 12; Beauty Revue 9, 11, 12.
Kevin Reid: Student Council 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 11.
Kim Remus: Brigadettes 9.
Connie Reyes: DECA 11, 12.
Connie Roberts: Choir 10, 11, 12; Rodeo Club 10 11; Swimming 9, 10.
Miguel Rodriguiz: NHS 11, 12; *Shield* 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Mark Rogers: NHS 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
Debbie Ross: Freshman Class Officer; Forensics 9; FHA 12; Brigadettes 9; Football 10; Basketball 10; Track 10.
Terry Ruiz: Student Council 9, 10; HRC 12; Senior Council; RCP 11, 12; Knight Reader's 11, 12; Cheerleader 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 10.
Neida Salinas: Student Council 10, 11, 12; HRC 10, 11, 12; Senior Council Officer; FHA 10, 11, Secretary 12; Brigadettes 9, Vice-President 10; Blue Brigade 11, 12; Beauty Revue 11, 12.
Ken Schaefer: Band 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Louise Schneider: *Shield* 11; Forensics 9; FHA 11, Brigadettes 9; Blue Brigade 11, 12; OEA 12; DECA 10.
Johnny Scott: DECA 12.
Donna Simmang: Senior Council; FHA 12; HECE 12.
Sandra Simpson: Student Council 9, 11; Brigadettes 9; DECA 10, Historian 11, 12.
Lori Sini: Student Council 9, 10; Senior Council 12; Knight Reader's Treasurer 12; FHA 10, 12; Blue Brigade 11; Cheerleader 9, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Randy Storm: Senior Council; German Club 10, 11, 12; RCP 9, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Math-Science 11, Librarian 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 12; Beauty Revue 11, 12.
Phyllis Swaim: FASF 12; Band 9, 10; Track 10; Tennis 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Beauty Revue 11.
Mary Tait: FHA 11, 12; Blue Brigade 11; Cheerleader 12; Track 9, 10; Beauty Revue 9, 12.
Jene Teague: Senior Council, *Shield* 12; *Knight* 9, 10; RCP 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA Reporter-Historian 12; Band 9, 10, Reporter-Historian 11; Blue Brigade Manager 12.
Jane Templeton: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; OEA Treasurer 11, Historian 12; Beauty Revue 9, 10.
Cindy Thielipape: Rodeo Club 11; Brigadettes 9; DECA 12.
Peggy Trigg: Orchestra 9, 10; Band 9, 10; Stage Band 10; Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9; Track 9, 10; Art Club 12.
Danny Vinzant: *Shield* 12; Soccer 12.
Carla Wagner: Band 9, 10, 11; OEA 10, 11, 12.
Shawn Walker: DECA 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Gymnastics 12.
Glenda Werth: Student Council 11; German Club 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; HECE 12.
Mary Williams: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; HECE 12.
Paul Willis: DECA 12; Beauty Revue 12.
Sandra Winter: Student Council 9; NHS 11, 12; Brigadettes 9; Blue Brigade 11, 12; OEA 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Beauty Revue 9, 11.
Cathy Wilson: HRC 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10 11, 12; Track 9; Athletic Manager 12.
Lori Witter: NHS 11, Secretary 12; RCP 9, Secretary 10, 11, 12; TAHOSA Secretary 12; Tennis 11, 12.
Roland Woolery: VICA 11, 12.
Gayle Worley: Band 9, 10; Blue Brigade 11, Lieutenant 12.
Caroline Yarchak: *Shield* 9; FHA 11, 12; Blue Brigade 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10.
Cheryl Young: OEA 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10.
Dini Zegub: Art Club 12.
James Ziegler: Math-Science 11, 12.
Caryn Zoch: Student Council 11; NHS 11, Vice-President 12; German Club 11; Brigadettes 10; TAHOSA Treasurer 11, Historian 12.

Faculty Facts

Mrs. Dorothy Absnaider: Attendance Secretary
Miss Martha Agnor: Dean of Girls, Student Council.
Mrs. Joy Alexander: Vocational Counselor.
Mrs. Dorothy Ashton: English, Psychology.
Miss Norma Barber: English.
Mrs. Jimmie Baylor: Senior Counselor.
Mr. Gordon Bennett: Health, Golf
Mrs. Mary Bergdoll: Reading, Knight Readers Club.
Mr. Guy Bizzell: English, Speech, Forensic Club.
Mrs. Marjorie Blackstock: Spanish, Pan Am Student Forum.
Mr. George Boone: Driver's Education.
Mrs. Gladyce Boyd: Payroll Clerk.
Mrs. Betty Brace: Resource Teacher.
Mrs. G. E. Britton: Typing.
Mr. Robert Brock: Social Studies, Girls' Varsity Basketball.
Mrs. Lillian Brown: English, Media.
Mr. Thomas Brown: French, Spanish.
Mrs. Faye Byers: Counselor's Secretary.
Mr. Robert Campbell: Biology, Rodeo Club.
Mr. Carl Cannop: Distributive Education.
Mr. Earl Clardy: Science, Physical Education, JV Football.
Miss Carolyn Craig: Bilogy.
Mrs. Vivian Deavers: Bookkeeper.
Mrs. Chula Doty: Computer Schedule Operator.
Mr. Mark Elchner: Assistant Band Director, Jazz Ensemble Director.
Mrs. Lucia Facundo: Science, Pan Am Student Forum, Freshman Cheerleaders.
Mr. Wayde Frey: ICT, VICA.
Mr. Carlos Garcia: Band Director.
Mr. George Garza: Art.
Mr. Fernando Gonzales: Math.
Mr. Tom Griffith: Resource Teacher.
Mrs. Carolyn Growcock: Social Studies, National Honor Society.
Mr. Gary Guthrie: Physical Education, JV Football, JV Basketball.
Mr. Neville Hargrave: Bowling, Archery.
Mrs. Pearl Harrell: Math.
Mrs. Martha Hastedt: English.
Mrs. Betty Helton: HECE.
Mrs. Velma Hopkins: Librarian.
Mr. Major Hosea: Assistant Principal.
Mrs. Sherryl Hudson: Resource Teacher.
Mr. Lupe Jaimes: Dean of Boys, Lairds.
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson: Social Studies.
Mr. Robert Joiner: Social Studies, Head Coach Varsity Baseball, Freshman Football.
Mr. Frank Keathley: Algebra, National Honor Society.
Mr. Kenneth Koechig: Head Football Coach.
Mrs. Joyce Koslan: Registrar.
Mrs. Belinda Landers: Math.
Mrs. Cecil Ann Leary: English, FTA.
Mr. Robert Lehman: Chemistry.
Mr. Robert Lewis: Coach.
Mrs. Katherine Mack: Physical Science.
Miss Celia Malin: Girls' Track.
Mrs. Beth Martin: English, Senior Class.
Mrs. Judy Martin: Counselor.
Mrs. Nancy Martin: English, Reading.
Mrs. Marilyn McMullen: Library Clerk.
Mrs. Linda Middlebrook: Math, Blue Brigade.
Mrs. Penny Miller: Math, Senior Class.
Miss Mary Neill: Resource Teacher, Blue Brigade.
Miss Diane Nelson: Social Studies, Twirlers.
Mrs. Willine Park: Health Occupations, TAHOSA.
Mr. Alvin Patterson: Counselor, Human Relations Committee.
Mrs. Millie Perwein: Secretary.
Mrs. Cheryl Pickel: Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, Brigadettes.
Mrs. Gretchen Polnac: Reading, Human Relations Committee.
Mrs. Melody Putman: Business, VOE.
Mrs. Nora Ramirez: Math.
Mrs. Lillie Ransom: Math.
Mrs. Helen Rasco: Home Economics, FHA.
Mr. Ray Reid: Drafting, Woodworking.
Mr. Jack Risher: Social Studies.
Mr. Ronald Rocha: Social Studies.
Miss Josie Rodriguez: Girls' Tennis.
Mr. Harlan Sellers: English, Health.
Mr. W. A. Sloan: Principal.
Dr. Bill Smoot: Assistant Principal.
Mr. Scott Spradlin: Science, Math/Science Club.
Mrs. Grace Stanfield: Science.
Mrs. M. G. Stanford: Distributive Education.
Mr. Dave Summers: CVAE.
Mr. Randy Stano: Journalism, Advertising, Publications, Quill&Scroll, Beauty Revue.
Mrs. Sarah Tetteh: Math.
Mrs. Mary Townsend: Head Librarian.
Mrs. Vyrla Tyson: Resource Teacher.
Mrs. Susan vonRosenberg: Home Economics FHA, Cheerleaders.
Miss Georgia West: VOE.
Mr. Walter White: Ceramics, Industrial Art.
Mr. Lavoy Whitworth: Choir, Boys' Tennis.
Mr. David Williams: Social Studies.
Mrs. Virginia Woods: Biology, Chemistry.
Mr. David Wuest: Health, Coach.

COMFORT from Mr. Robert Brock and Kevin Reid are given to Lisa Cour and Becky Briggs after finishing third in the mile relay at the District Meet.

AaAaAaAaAaAaAa

Absnaider, Mrs. Dorothy (attendance clerk) 19, 189, 192
Academics 138-145, 180, 184
Acknowledgments 219
Adair, Austin (patron) 155
Adams, Mark (freshman) 98
Administrators 188-193
Agnor, Miss Martha (dean of girls) 12, 14, 20, 142, 143, 188, 190
Aguero, Anne (senior) 49, 58, 104, 106, 134, 147, 213
Aguilar, Evelyn (senior) 147
Aguilera, Audrey (sophomore) 167
Akers, Mrs. Gail (ex-faculty) 38
Akers, Danny (freshman) 20, 49, 64, 65, 66, 80, 81, 177
Akers, Fred (UT football coach) 156
Akers, Lesli (freshman) 8, 49, 83, 85, 104, 110, 177
Akins, Tonya (sophomore) 49, 107, 224
Albers, Lisa (junior) 154, 155
Alexander, George (senior) 147
Alexander, Mrs. Joy (counselor) 16, 38, 136, 188, 190
Alexander, Mr. Paul (KTBC sportscaster) 46, 50, 52
Alivarez, Margee (sophomore) 167
Allen, Connie (sophomore) 53
Allen, Mrs. Francis (Reagan HECE coordinator) 136
Allen, Jack (sophomore) 39, 49
Alley, Angela (freshman) 177
Almendarez, Rita (sophomore) 167
American Legion Baseball 4-6
Anderson, Aguilla (junior) 49, 155
Anderson, John (freshman) 177
Anderson, Karen (junior) 104, 124, 154, 155
Anderson, William (junior) 58, 93, 155
Anderson, Ruthellen (sophomore) 40, 58, 120, 121, 167
Andrada, Estella (junior) 155
Angley, Mr. Maurice (attorney) 135
Anguiano, Racheal (senior) 136, 147, 197
Antoniewicz, Andrew (freshman) 115, 120, 177
Arevalo, Ernest (junior) 53, 61, 62, 95, 96, 97, 155
Arevalo, Oscar (freshman) 33, 66, 67, 83, 177
Arriaga, Orlando (freshman) 67, 177
Arroyo, Sandra (freshman) 177
Art Hall Trophies (advertiser) 202
Ashabranner, Debbie (senior) 49, 132, 133, 147
Ashley, Andrea (junior) 20, 109, 155
Ashley, Cynthia (senior) 147
Ashton, Mrs. Dorothy (faculty) 40, 188
Austin Clearing House (advertiser) 201
Austin Restaurant Supply (advertiser) 194
Austin Typewriter Co. (advertiser) 209
Awards 58-59
Ayres, David (sophomore) 64

BbBbBbBbBbBbBbB

Bach, Elizabeth (sophomore) 124, 167
Bach, Lisa (senior) 124, 147
Bach, William (freshman) 125, 177

PRESENTATION of carnations to senior powderpuff cheerleaders is made by Mary Tait, Anne Aguero and Carol Kankel at the pep ralley. The senior girls ended up with a 48-0 win over the junior females.

Bailey, Deborah (junior) 104, 105, 107, 127, 129, 155
Bailey, Gail (freshman) 32, 177
Baker, Kevin (sophomore) 167, 219
Baldwin, Dandi (junior) 155
Baldwin, Nancy (freshman) 115, 177
Balette, Jules (senior) 49, 58
Ball, Carol (sophomore) 58, 118, 119, 167
Ball, Linda (junior) 1, 5, 10, 49, 102, 108, 110, 111, 154, 155, 164
Balli, Virginia (freshman) 177
Band 114-117, 170
Banker, Mr. Donald (faculty) 128
Banks, Jay (graduate) 218
Barber, Lee Ann (sophomore) 10, 109, 167
Barber, Mark (senior) 133, 147
Barber, Miss Norma Jean (faculty) 25, 32, 142, 188
Barn, The (advertiser) 196
Barna, Barbara (senior) 147
Barnard, Pennelope (senior) 155
Barrett, Barbara (junior) 155
Barrett, Dawn (freshman) 177
Barringer, David (junior) 13, 61, 63, 83, 155
Barrow, Anna (junior) 58, 109, 155, 160
Barton, Debra (junior) 125, 134, 155
Barton, Esther (senior) 134, 147
Barton, Greg (senior) 135
Barton, Keith (sophomore) 124, 134, 135, 155
Bartz, Paul (junior) 134, 135, 154, 155
Baseball 94-97
Baselski, Debbie (senior) 147
Bash, Katie (sophomore) 58, 167
Basketball 72-81
Bateman, Marilyn (sophomore) 167
Bateman, Susan (junior) 12, 58, 109, 155
Batterson, Jim (sophomore) 36, 53, 167, 176
Battles, Richard (junior) 4, 49, 61, 73, 102, 155, 162
Baylor, Mrs. Jimmie (counselor) front endsheet 14, 38, 146, 188, 190
Beach, Geoff (sophomore) 119, 167
Beauty Revue 46-53
Becker, Amy (senior) 147
Becker, David (junior) 64, 83
Becker, Laura (sophomore) 58, 155
Becker, Marjorie (sophomore) 71, 166
Beckman, Richard (junior) 58
Bedell, Toni (sophomore) 133
Behne, Henry (senior) 27, 32, 45, 49, 146, 147, 219
Belhartz, Jackie (junior) 108
Bennett, Mr. Gordon (faculty) 16, 93, 105, 174, 188
Bennight, Brian (sophomore) 223
Bennight, Debbie (junior) 155
Bennight, Patricia G. (freshman) 177
Benningfield, Phil (senior) 147
Bergdoll, Mrs. Mary Liz (faculty) back of front endsheet 127, 188, 190
Berger, Marta (junior) 109, 155
Bernhardt, Glenda (senior) 134, 147
Bernhardt, Karen (junior) 136, 155
Berrelleza, Louis (freshman) 177
Berry, Reed (sophomore) 98, 167
Bessent, Jana (junior) back of front endsheet 58, 114, 115, 122, 123, 155
Best, Alan (senior) 147
Bezirgan, Najdet (freshman) 77
Bikeriding 100-101
Bilich, Steve (junior) 47, 50, 64, 105, 106, 155
Biseman, Miss Mary (student teacher) 219
Bizzell, Mr. Guy (faculty) front endsheet 14, 25, 38, 128, 129, 188, 189
Bizzell, Janet (sophomore) 167
Blackstock, Mrs. Marjorie (faculty) 122, 189
Blank, Miss Anita (faculty) 70, 71, 78, 80
Blankenship, Thomas (senior) 155
Blaylock, Lisa (junior) 155
Block, Carey (freshman) 58, 118, 119, 120, 177
Bloom, Miriam (junior) 32, 115, 122, 154, 155
Blomquist, Terri (junior) 20, 58, 107, 109, 134, 155
Blue Blooded 32-41
Blue Brigade 108-109, 160
Boemer, Steven (sophomore) 167
Boesenberg, Henry (sophomore) 167
Bogdanski, Mary Robin (junior) 58, 107, 155, 216, 219
Bogusch, Paul (freshman) 115
Bohmfalk, Shannon (sophomore) 58, 115, 167
Boling, David (sophomore) 64, 167
Boling, Diane (junior) 15, 108, 109, 155
Bonner, Kevin (senior) 43
Bonnet, Raymond A. (freshman) 58, 119, 177
Boone, Mr. George (faculty) 189
Boswell, Kellie (senior) 108, 109, 134, 141, 160
Bounds, Jackie (salesman) 27
Bowser, Mr. Roman (faculty) 44
Boyd, Mrs. Gladyce (payroll clerk) 33, 189, 192, 219, 223
Boyer, Vicki (junior) 102, 124, 155
Brace, Mrs. Betty (faculty) 189
Bradshaw, Didra (junior) 105, 155
Bradshaw, Raymond (freshman) 177
Bradshaw, Sharon (graduate) 219
Bradshaw, Terry (freshman) 177
Bradshaw, Tony (junior) 83, 85
Brady, Polly (junior) 109, 155
Brannum, Susy (graduate) 218
Branum, Jana (freshman) 115, 120, 177, 183, back cover
Brewer, Brittney (sophomore) 15, 123, 167
Brewer, Cary (freshman) 81, 122, 177
Briceno, Carlos (senior) 74, 95, 136, 147
Briceno, Consuelo (freshman) 71
Briceno, Rafael (freshman) 81
Brigadettes 112-113
Briggs, Rebecca (junior) 58, 68, 69, 83, 84, 85, 109, 155, 213
Briones, Jon (sophomore) 8, 64, 66, 83, 84, 85
Brisbin, Shelly (sophomore) 128, 167
Britton, Mrs. G. E. (faculty) 19, 189
Brock, Margie (faculty member's wife) 77
Brock, Mr. Robert (faculty) 72, 74, 76, 77, 145, 189, 213
Brooks, Carl (senior) 147
Brooks, Joe (senior) 147
Brougher, John (freshman) 49
Brown, Becky (freshman) 58, 71, 177
Brown, Bobby (sophomore) 49, 64, 66, 83, 156, 167
Brown, Burney (senior) 147
Brown, Cathy (senior) front endsheet
Brown, Dale (sophomore) 58, 167
Brown, Dorothy (senior) 147
Brown, Eddie (freshman) 177
Brown Furniture (advertiser) 194
Brown, Katherine (freshman) 58, 115, 177
Brown, Mrs. Lillian (faculty) 138, 141, 180, 189
Brown, Kelly (sophomore) 29, 49, 109, 174, 203
Brown, Kellye (freshman) 177
Brown, Kirk (freshman) 49, 177
Brown, Mary (freshman) 71, 78, 177
Brown, Reagan (non mac student) 134
Brown, Sandra (sophomore) 14, 115, 167, 172
Brown, Tammie (senior) 133
Brown, Terri (senior) 2, 4, 13, 61, 62, 63, 147
Brown, Mr. Thomas (faculty) 142, 189, 206
Brown, Valery Dawson (senior) 49, 133
Bruce, Lenny (know disc-jockey) 43, 44
Bruhl, Chris (sophomore) 26, 167
Bruner, Rodney (freshman) 69, 177
Brunk, Donna (sophomore) 83, 167
Brunswick Bowl(advertiser) 198
Bryant, Brad (freshman) 58, 101, 177
Bryant, Judy (senior) 133, 147
Bryant, Patsy (junior) 155
Bryant, Teri (freshman) 19, 49, 110, 177
Brymer, Melissa (sophomore) 167
Bulkley, Rich (salesman) 27
Bumgardner, Cathy (freshman) 177
Bumgardner, Steve (sophomore) 64, 83, 84, 167
Bull, Dee Dee (senior) 44, 109, 127
Burk, John (sophomore) 64, 167
Burks, Mr. L. J. (parent) 219
Burks Reproduction *(advertiser)* 208
Burrough, Mary (sophomore) 167
Burton, Cris (junior) 155, 156
Bustillo, Debbie (sophomore) 1, 71, 136, 167
Bustillo, Diana (senior) 58, 70, 122, 124, 147
Bustin, Mr. John (citizen entertainment editor) 46
Byers, Mrs. Faye (counselor clerk) 34, 189, 190
Butler, Michael (junior) 74, 76

CcCcCcCcCcCcCc

Cabello, Geroge (freshman) 58
Cagle, Barbara (freshman) 83, 177
Cagle, Diana (junior) 8, 155
Cagle, George (freshman) 177
Caldwell, Mr. Don (faculty) 36, 66, 67, 74, 76, 78
Campbell, Clyde (senior) 136
Campbell, Earl (UT football player) 156
Campbell, Glyn (freshman) 29, 115, 177
Campbell, Mr. Robert (faculty) 41, 125, 189, 220
Campos, Edward (junior) 78
Campos, Pat (senior) 49, 136, 147
Candelas, Cynthia (junior) 28
Cannop, Mr. Carl (faculty) 16, 133, 189
Cantrell, Doug (freshman) 177
Cantwell, Eddie (sophomore) 64
Cantwell, Steve (senior) 135, 147
Capello, Joe (junior) 36
Capitol Camera (advertiser) 199
Capps, Dwight (senior) 43, 59, 74, 147
Carey, Debbie (senior) 49, 133, 147, 158
Carter, Susan (senior) 46, 54, 59, 107, 108, 109, 147, 160
Carlson, Ruth (junior) 58, 107, 120, 121, 155, 175, 190
Carlton, Laurie (junior) 109, 155, 202
Carrell, David (senior) 155, 147
Carrell, Denise (sophomore) 119, 167, 224
Carter, Harold (freshman) 66, 67, 80, 81, 177
Carter, Richard (freshman) 66, 177
Castillo, Carol (freshman) 177
Castillo, Rose (junior) 133
Cerda, David (senior) 147
Chang, John (freshman) 58, 119, 138, 177
Chapman, Thomas (senior) 58, 59, 128
Chapman, Tina (junior) 12, 58, 88, 98, 122, 155, 164
Chapman, Tracy (freshman) 119, 177
Chase, Carol (freshman) 177
Chase, Mike (sophomore) 167
Cheerleaders 110-111, 168
Cherico, John (freshman) 58, 115, 177
Cherico, Martha (junior) 47, 50, 104, 109, 122, 123, 127, 157, 194, 219
Cho, Frank (senior) 46, 54, 55, 58, 59, 107, 123, 130, 131, 133, 147, 152, 199, 219
Choir 118-119
Chou, Grace (junior) 58, 106, 107, 128, 157
Chovanec, Denise (sophomore) 167
Christmas Activities 158
Chu, Sally (junior) 157
Cilek, Randy (freshman) 67, 177
Cisneros, Ava (junior) 49, 136
Cisneros, Robbie (freshman) 49, 115, 177
Clardy, Mr. Earl (faculty) 23, 25, 61, 95, 189
Clark, Debbie (senior) 107
Clark, Debbie (junior) 157
Clark, Greg (sophomore) 19, 29, 58, 87, 89, 122, 167
Clark, Jayne (freshman) 177
Claunch, Oma (sophomore) 167
Clawson, Mike (junior) 103, 112, 133, 157, 174
Clawson, Troy (freshman) 177
Clayton, Mrs. Nan (school board) 45
Closing 220-224, Inside of Back Endsheet
Clover, Mrs. Margaret (Travis faculty) 219
Coach, Kenneth (junior) 157
Coach, Richard (sophomore) 83, 142, 167
Cabos, Calixto (senior) 59
Cobos, Tony (sophomore) 115
Cobos, Viola (junior) 115
Coburn, Rodney (junior) 61, 62, 157
Coca-Cola Co. (advertiser) 196
Coers, Mr. Roy (ex-assistant principal) back of front endsheet
Coke, Chris (freshman) 177
Cole, Curt (junior) 49, 61, 62, 98, 102, 157
Cole, David (sophomore) 119, 167
Cole, Jane (junior) 157
Coffey, Jack (sophomore) 122, 167
Cole, Monna (sophomore) 167
Cole, Philip (freshman) 179
Collier, David (senior) 60, 111, 147, 197, 204
Collier, Janice (sophomore) 72, 73, 167
Collier, Ricky (junior) 58, 74, 122, 154, 157
Collins, Vivian (non mac student) 136
Collins, Jim (former RCP sponsor) 32
Collins, Sharon (senior) 147
Colophon 219
Coltman, Peter (junior) 19
Combs, Tracy (freshman) 104, 119, 176, 179
Conington, Kelley (sophomore) 58, 78, 167
Conoley, Tom (sophomore) 64
Conroy, Tese (sophomore) 167, 115, 217
Conroy, Sloan (freshman) 71, 78, 80, 179
Cook, Debbie (senior) 134, 147
Cook, Ricky (senior) 94, 95, 96, 147
Cooke, Mrs. Dorothy (cafeteria staff) 192
Co-op Programs 132-137
Cooperative Vocational Academic Education 136-137
Cordell, Marie (junior) 157
Cordell, Mary (freshman) 179
Cordell, Perry (senior) 147
Cordell, Simmie (sophomore) 35
Cornelius, David (senior) 107, 145, 147, 148, 186
Cortez, Jackie (sophomore) 167
Cortez, Laurine (sophomore) 122, 167
Cortez, Sarah (freshman) 35, 179
Cosson, Kelly (sophomore) 167
Cosson, Kip (senior) 48, 49, 87, 104, 106, 121, 147, 305
Cour, Lisa (junior) 49, 58, 68, 83, 84, 85, 107, 109, 154, 157, 213
Counselors 188-191
Country Edition (band) 101
Coward, Kevin (graduate) 218, 219
Coward, Pamela (freshman) 179
Cox, Carolyn (senior) 157
Crable, Lawrence (junior) 49, 157
Craig's of Austin (advertiser) 205
Craig, Miss Carolyn (faculty) 16, 141, 189
Crawford, Tom (sophomore) 61, 167
Crenshaw, Lori (sophomore) 114, 115, 116, 167
Crites, Diane (sophomore) 115, 169
Croft, Carol (freshman) 110, 115, 179
Cross Country 68, 69
Crowley, Diana (senior) 49, 109, 147

Crumley, Terry (senior) 147
Cue, Tony (senior) 61, 62, 111, 132, 162
Culp, Robin (junior) 157
Cummings, Kathy (senior) 136
Cummings, Laura (freshman) 71, 179
Cumpian, Bobby (junior) 115, 157
CVAE 136-137

DdDdDdDdDdDdDdD

Dabbs, Julie (junior) 35, 49, 124, 133, 157, 195, 219, back endsheet
Dacy's (advertiser) 205
Daily, Edwin (junior) 16, 157
Daily, Michael (freshman) 49, 52, 179
Dalton, Laura (freshman) 58, 88, 179
Davidson, Dr. Jack (school board) 44, 45, 193
David's Station (advertiser) 204
Davis, Angela (freshman) 179
Davis, Daniel (junior) 124, 135
Davis, Peggy Sue (freshman) 92, 127, 132, 179
Davis, Mr. Will (school board) 193
Dawson, Mrs. Margaret (faculty) 20, 120
Dawson, Valery (senior) 147
Dawson, Zandra (junior) 35, 169
DE 132-133
Deakins, Dawn (senior) 59
Dean, Andrew (senior) 44, 59, 147, 148
Deavers, Mrs. Vivian (bookkeeper) 189, 192, 219
Dela Rosa, Bernice (junior) 58, 157
Del Gado, John (junior) 157
Delsi, Cindy (junior) 136
Dempsey, Mark (junior) 157
Destefano, Dawn (senior) 132, 136, 147
Devaney, Stuart (sophomore) 115, 169
Devlin, Mrs. Virginia (typesetter) 219
Dewitty, Kimberly (junior) 12, 23, 108, 110, 168, 220
Dexter, Betsy (junior) 157
Dierkens, George (freshman) 49
Dirlam, Kathleen (freshman) 58, 115, 123, 139, 179
Dismukes, Margaret (senior) 59, 103, 106, 107, 147
Distributive Education Clubs of America 132-133
Dodson, Darla (sophomore) 169
Dog Stop (advertiser) 211
Dorsett, Mike (freshman) 67, 179
Doss, LeBet (freshman) 115, 123, 170, 179
Doty, Mrs. Chula (computer clerk) 189, 190
Dougal, Laura (junior) 49, 109, 157
Douglas, Cynthia (sophomore) 169
Downer, Mark (senior) 147
Doyle, Scott (senior) 49, 95, 147, 152
Duckwall, Lewis (junior) 74, 157
Duckwall, Linda (freshman) 58, 115, 122, 179
Duderstadt, Rebecca (freshman) 49, 104, 105, 124, 179
Duke, Cheryl (freshman) 179
Duke, Dale (sophomore) 58, 119, 169
Duke, Pat (freshman) 118, 119, 179
Duke, Richard (freshman) 83, 179
Duke, Robert (sophomore) 115, 169, 170
Dunn, Alfred (freshman) 179
Dunn, Michael (junior) 60, 157
Dunmore, Debra (sophomore) 169
Duran, Sandra (sophomore) 58, 115, 169
Dysinger, Sandy (sophomore) 112

EeEeEeEeEeEeEeEeE

Eames, Chuck (sophomore) 28, 49, 52, 118, 120, 121, 169
Eames, Don (junior) 61, 157
East, Darlene (freshman) 35, 36, 219
Edinburgh, Dave (freshman) 115, 179
Edmiston, Alan (junior) 157
Edwards, Cherie (freshman) 36, 49
Eichner, Mr. Mark (faculty) 14, 19, 48, 115, 116, 189
Eigner, Debbie (junior) 47, 50, 58, 107, 108, 109, 122, 123, 128, 157, 160, 205
El Gallo Restaurant (advertiser) 211
Elliot, David (freshman) 122, 128, 129, 179
Ellis, Chelli (freshman) 131, 179
Ellis, Melissa (junior) 15, 109, 157
Ellison, Linda (junior) 157
Ellison, Tommy (freshman) 66, 67, 80, 81, 179
Emshopp, David (junior) 157
Engelhardt, Kathy (sophomore) 49, 169
England, Joyce (sophomore) 115, 169
English, Karla (junior) 49, 157
Enos, David (freshman) 58, 115, 131, 179, 219
Enos, Greg (senior) 11, 46, 48, 49, 54, 58, 59, 128, 129, 149
Eppes, Cinda (senior) 133, 149
Escobar, Phillip (freshman) 115
Escobar, Sarah (sophomore) 169
Espey, Ricky (freshman) 20, 36, 80, 81, 131, 179, 219
Espinosa, Avelina (senior) 49, 133, 149
Espinosa, Margaret (junior) 70, 157
Espinosa, Martha (sophomore) 133
Essary, Todd (sophomore) 15, 49, 64, 83, 104, 105, 166
Estrada, Fidel (senior) 135
Evans, Dee (sophomore) 105, 169
Evans, Pam (freshman) 179
Everett, Jennifer (freshman) 179
Ewald, Jo (junior) 84, 109, 157, 164
Ewald, Karen (senior) 46, 54, 55, 58, 87, 88, 98, 107, 125, 138, 149

FfFfFfFfFfFfFfFfFfFfFfF

Faculty 188-191
Facundo, Mrs. Lucia (faculty) 189
Faith, Trent (freshman) 49, 66, 67, 179
Fannon, Greg (sophomore) 58
Farrel, Laura (junior) 157
Farrel, Vicky (sophomore) 120, 169
Farris, Scott (sophomore) 115, 169
Fashions 26-31
Fashion Cleaners (advertiser) 205
Faske, Barbara (senior) 58, 134, 135, 149
Faske, Billy (sophomore) 58, 64, 169
Faske, David (senior) 58, 107, 149
Faske, Marcus (sophomore) 133, 169
Fellers, John Michael (freshman) 114, 146, 147
Ferguson, Kenneth (freshman) 67
Ferris, Robin (senior) 134, 149
Ferris, Wendy (freshman) 179
Feuerbacher, Frank (senior) 59, 107
FHA 124-125
Fiero, Cindy (senior) 49, 102, 103, 106, 124, 146, 148, 149, 152
Fiero, Daniel (sophomore) 169
Finch, Stan (sophomore) 58, 169
Fischer, Fred (freshman) 179
Fischler, Maria Jean (sophomore) 169
Fish, James (sophomore) 93, 169
Fisher, Mr. Don (Penny's sales manager) 136
Fisher, Jackie (freshman) 179
Fisher, James (junior) 49, 95, 157
Fisher, Normon (senior) 136, 149
Floyd, Mrs. Loma (attendance clerk) 192
Fogle, David (sophomore) 169
Fomby, Howard (graduate) 219
Football 60-67, 162
Ford, Tracy (freshman) 17, 71, 120, 176, 179
Forensics 128-129
Forge, Kathy (senior) 46, 54, 55, 105, 132, 133, 149, 159
Forister, Jill (junior) 26, 43, 46, 107, 109, 157, 215
Foster, Kelley (freshman) 26, 120, 128, 179
Freeman, Bobby (sophomore) 169
Fresch, Curtis (sophomore) 78
Freshmen 176-187
Freshman Cheerleaders 110
Fretwell, Barney (freshman) 179
Frey, Mr. Wayde (faculty) 135, 136, 189
Friday, Mike (junior) 78, 157
Friedel, Cyrilla (senior) 134, 149
Fritsche, Lori (freshman) 47, 50, 58, 115, 170, 179
Frock, Gary (sophomore) 58, 115
Fry, Tommy (freshman) 49, 67, 179
FTA 126-127
Fugate, Mrs. Susan (faculty) 122, 123, 190
Fulliton, Robert (school board) 78
Funicelli, Susan (junior) 46, 48, 152, 157
Future Homemakers of America 124-125
Future Teachers of America 126-127

GgGgGgGgGgGgGg

Gage, John (freshman) 206
Gage, Mike (junior) 155, 157
Gage, Mrs. Winnie (school board) 193
Gaitan, Pete (seniors) 105, 133
Gaona, Javier David (senior) 149
Garcia, Adele (freshman) 112, 122, 179
Garcia, Carlos (faculty) 14, 115, 189
Garcia, Carlos (senior) 44, 61
Garcia, Domingo (sophomore) 179
Garcia, Elizabeth (freshman) 179, 182
Garcia, Mr. Gustavo (school board) 193
Garcia, Mario (consultant) 219
Garcia, Marisol (freshman) 179
Gardner, Gayle (sophomore) 115, 116, 123, 169, 170
Gardner, Jeff (senior) 44, 59, 114, 115, 122, 123, 149
Garza, Mr. George (faculty) 16, 39, 138, 141, 142, 145, 183, back endsheet
Garza, Ida (senior) 148
Garza, Irene (sophomore) 169
Garza, Pricella (freshman) 179
Gates, Chris (junior) 58, 98, 115, 122, 157, 170
Gates, Nathan (freshman) 98, 100, 115, 179
Gentry, Rhonda (sophomore) 49, 72, 77, 169
Gentry, Terri (senior) 58, 59, 134, 149
Gerke, Sherrie (freshman) 58, 115, 179
German Club 122-123
Gersbach, Janet (senior) 10, 124, 149
Gerstner, Mary (sophomore) 112, 164, 179
Gibbs, Derek (freshman) 179
Giesen, Don (sophomore) 64, 83, 169
Gifford, Don (freshman) 67
Gillespie, Andrea (sophomore) 115, 169
Gillespie, Cynthia (freshman) 58, 119, 179
Gilliam, Lisa (sophomore) 58, 115, 169
Gilliam, Rusty (junior) 157
Girling, Bobby (sophomore) 169
Girling, Maria (freshman) 8, 120, 179
Glosson, Mr. Othel (maintenance) 192-193
Glover, Lisa (freshman) 115, 181
Gober, Donna (junior) 159
Godbey, Melody (junior) 159
Goins, Ronald (freshman) 181, 219
Goines, Tim (sophomore) 169
Goldman, Jan (senior) 47, 50, 134, 224, back endsheet
Golf 92-93
Gonzales, Gino (freshman) 36, 81
Gonzalez, Jesse (sophomore) 169
Gonzales, Jimmy (sophomore) 49, 64, 67, 112, 169
Gonzales, Rico (sophomore) 166, 170
Gonzales, Martin (freshman) 67, 181
Gonzales, Wayne (freshman) 115, 178, 181
Gonzalez, Mr. Fernando (faculty) 189
Gonzalez, Paul (sophomore) 64
Goodwin, Ruby (senior) 44, 59, 107, 132, 133, 149
Govro, Nancy (sophomore) 52, 100, 109
Govro, Natalie (freshman) 181
Grabowski, Kathy (junior) 133
Graduation 42-45
Grant, Don (sophomore) 78
Gray, Debbie (senior) 105, 149
Greathouse, Walter (freshman) 67
Green, Linda (sophomore) 110, 169, back endsheet
Green, Micheal (sophomore) 169
Griffen, Mr. Marvin (school board) 45, 193
Griffin, Kathy (senior) 133
Griffith, Mr. Tom (faculty) 189
Griffy, David (sophomore) 25, 58, 127, 128, 169
Grondin, Terry (junior) 49, 61, 159
Growcock, Mrs. Carolyn (faculty) 136, 138, 143, 180, 189
Grubb, Matthew (freshman) 181
Grudnitski, Paul (freshman) 39, 181
Guerra, Linda (junior) 159
Guerrero, David (freshman) 20, 49
Gustafson, Rhonda (junior) 115, 116, 128, 159
Guthrie, Mr. Gary (faculty) 23, 64, 66, 78, 189
Guthrie, Melanie (freshman) 181
Gutierrez, Elaine (sophomore) 36, 38, 49, 104, 105, 115, 169
Gutierrez, Emilio (senior) 59, 68, 69, 149
Gymnastics 90, 91

HhHhHhHhHhHhHhHhH

Hackett, Tina (freshman) 181
Hage, Mr. M.K. (school board) 44, 45, 193
Hagel, Mr. John (faculty) 40, 122, 123, 142, 145, 189
Hall, Kate (sophomore) back of front endsheet 49, 58, 115, 118, 119, 122, 169, 224
Haltom, Hazel (senior) 149
Hamilton, Melissa (sophomore) 169
Hammon, David (senior) 2, 11, 23, 43, 49, 60, 61, 62
Hamstra, Mary (freshman) 181
Haney, Teresa (freshman) 71
Hansen, Justin (sophomore) 115, 169
Hardeman, Andre (freshman) 83, 85, 105
Hardeman, Cedric (freshman) 37, 67
Hargis, Susan (freshman) 120, 181
Hargrave, Connie (freshman) 181
Haris, Scott (sophomore) 30
Harper, Ralph (Reagan student) 61
Harrell, Miss Pearl (faculty) 16, 189
Harris, Patty (senior) 24, 49, 59, 106, 108, 124, 146, 149, 152, 168
Hart, Brian (sophomore) 169, 172
Hart, Lisa (freshman) 58, 115, 181, 182
Hartay, Susie (junior) 159
Hartgrove, Jackie (senior) 37, 136, 137, 149, 219
Hartley, Elisabeth (sophomore) 169
Hartmann, Melanie (sophomore) 169, 224
Hartmann, Tina (freshman) 119, 181
Harwell, Brock (sophomore) 169
Hastedt, Mrs. Martha (faculty) 145, 189, 190
Hawkins, Frederick (freshman) 58, 122, 181
Hawkinson, Valerie (senior) 44, 46, 49, 54, 55, 58, 59, 106, 107, 119, 122, 149
Hawley, Susan (sophomore) 90, 91, 140, 169, 216
Hayes, Jeffery (sophomore) 144
Haynes, Jamie (senior) 58, 149
Haywood, Amanda (senior) 149
Haywood, Marcus (freshman) 81
Hearn, Betsy (freshman) 58, 115, 119, 181
HECE 136-137, 132
Hector, Casey (senior) 34, 46, 47, 50, 54, 55, 58, 59, 61, 94, 95, 96, 97, 106, 107, 146, 149, 152
Hejl, Janet (senior) 149
Helge, Jon (sophomore) 64, 65
Hello, Gina (junior) 10, 49, 70, 71, 72, 75
Henderson, Miss Connie (faculty) 192
Helton, Cassie 58, 136
Helton, Mrs. Betty (faculty) 44, 136, 189
Henna Chevrolet (advertiser) 194
Henderson, Donna (sophomore) 28
Herm, Brenda (senior) 119, 149
Hemphill, Don (freshman) 181
Hernandez, Dennis (junior) 12, 112, 159
Henry, Jimmy (freshman) 11
Herbst, Fred (graduate) 218
Herm, Brenda (senior) 120, 134
Hernandez, Eddie (junior) 27, 64, 119
Hernandez, Dennis (junior) 113
Hernandez, Renee (freshman) 181
Herrera, Susan (sophomore) 58, 115, 171
Herrera, Vincent (junior) 58, 115, 159
Hersey, Mike (senior) 149
Hicks, Kelley (junior) 159
Higginbotham, Helen (sophomore) 171
Highland Baptist Church (advertiser) 202
Hiking 100-101
Hill, Brian (sophomore) 171, 214
Hill, David (sophomore) 101
Hill Electric Co. 206
Hill, Phyllis (sophomore) front endsheet
Hill, Susan (senior) 133, 149
Hiller, Jay (freshman) 49, 91, 115, 116, 119, 181
Hinds, Daphne (junior) 68, 104, 105, 123, 159
Hines, Joe (sophomore) 123, 171
Hines, Molly (freshman) 181
Hitt, Jon (junior) 49, 159
Hitsman, Mr. Randy (faculty) 23, 25, 61, 63, 68, 83, 85, 188
Hixson, Joanne (freshman) 50, 114, 115, 119, 181
Hobbs, Susan (sophomore) 171
Hodgson, Debbie (freshman) 115, 181, 219
Hodgson, Denise (senior) 14, 30, 46, 54, 58, 59, 114, 115, 117, 120, 130, 131, 149, 158, 186, 197, 219
Holliday, Kip (senior) 67, 181
Holmes, Patrick (sophomore) 68, 69, 83, 84, 171
Homecoming 14-15
Home Economics Cooperative Education 132, 136-137
Homegrown (band) 101
Home Steam & Laundry (advertiser) 205
Homesley, Diana (senior) 134, 149
Honors 58-59
Hopkins, Mrs. Velma (librarian) 189, 190, 191
Hornsby, Kenneth (freshman) 81
Hosea, Mr. Major (assistant principal) 42, 43, 188, 190
Howell, Nina (junior) 58, 115, 159, 170
Howell, Susan (freshman) 58, 115, 181
HRC 104-105
Hubbard, David (junior) 115, 159
Huber, Carl (junior) 136, 159
Huff, Julie (junior) 177
Hughes, Christi (junior) 50, 109, 159
Human Relations Committee 104-105
Hurst, Cindy (junior) front endsheet, 37, 51, 124, 125, 135, 159
Hurst, Robert (freshman) 51, 181
Hurt, Nancy (junior) 134, 159

IIII

Johnson, Douglas (senior) 2, 58, 59, 114, 115, 116, 119, 149
Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth (faculty) 184, 189
Johnson, Howard (junior) 74, 76
Johnson, James (sophomore) 19, 58, 115, 119, 171
Johnson, Kenneth (sophomore) 119, 171
Johnson, Lyndon Baines (deceased president) 138
Johnson, Nancy (junior) 119, 159
Johnson, Randy M. (senior) 46, 50, 54, 55, 58, 107, 114, 115, 116, 118, 119, 149, 170, back cover
Johnson, Randy G. (senior) 149, 197
Johnson, Todd (freshman) 61, 181
Johnson, Vickie (junior) 58, 134, 159
Johnson, Wain (senior) 73, 74, 77
Joiner, Mr. Robert (faculty) 23, 25, 65, 66, 95, 96, 97, 189, 191
Jolley, Lisa (junior) 2, 46, 47, 50, 109, 159, 219
Jolley, Mrs. Millie (parent) 158, 189
Jonas, Cathy (sophomore) 119, 171, 172
Jones, Barbara (sophomore) 38, 109
Jones, Chris 67, 181
Jones, Curtis (junior) 136
Jones, David (senior) 37, 149
Jones, Gorden (junior) 159
Jones, Paula (senior) 105
Jones, Roy (Reagan student) 77
Jones, Mrs. Vera (AISD coordinator) 222, inside back endsheet
Jones, Vicky (junior) 133, 159
Joseph, Anthony (senior) 52, 122, 123, 149
Joseph, Donna (freshman) 110, 156, 181
Joseph, Dee Dee (sophomore) 51, 58, 166, 17, 183
Jowers, Joann (junior) 159
Junior Classical League 122-123
Juniors 154-165

KkKkKkKkKkKkKkKkKkK

Kaase, Rodney (freshman) 51, 65, 66, 67, 80, 181
Kanetzky, Francis (freshman) 181
Kanetzky, Rebecca (senior) 149
Kankel, Carol (senior) 42, 50, 58, 72, 106, 107, 108, 109, 149, 160, 213
Kastner, Cyndee (sophomore) 115, 171
Kastner, Debra (junior) 134, 159, 174
Keathley, Mr. Frank (faculty) 16, 40, 174
Keith, Jeanette (junior) 159
Kelly, Mrs. DeCouncy (school board) 193
Kelley, Kindell (senior) 149
Kelly, Kathy (senior) 136
Kelly, Ray (sophomore) 171
Kennard, Kim (senior) 45, 144, 165-166
Kennison, Evie (junior) 58, 159
Kennison, Max (freshman) 119, 181
Killebrew, Bobby (freshman) 181
Killebrew, Steven (sophomore) 58, 171
Kincaid, Mary (freshman) 181
King, Barbara (freshman) 83, 105, 181
King, Debbie (senior) 105, 106
King, Gary (sophomore) back endsheet, 92, 93, 171
King, Maurice (sophomore) 51, 64, 83, 104, 105, 106
Kinnibrugh, Dorthell (junior) 159
Kirby, David (senior) 149
Kirby, Robert (freshman) 181
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners (advertiser) 207
Klawitter, Marlana (senior) 115, 149
Klepac, Donald (sophomore) 171
Klepac, James (freshman) 67, 181
Knight 130-131, 219
Knight Reader's 126-127
Knipfer, Marie (junior) 58, 106, 107, 128, 159
Knipfer, Martin (freshman) 93
Knippa, Rusty (sophomore) 51, 64
KNOW (advertiser) 198
Knox, Eric (junior) 64
Knue, Cyndy (junior) 1, 58, 109, 159
Knue, Patrick (sophomore) 122, 171
Koch, Dennis (junior) 135, 159
Kocurek, Helen (junior) 159
Koechig, Mr. Kenneth (faculty) 23, 26, 60, 61, 62, 66, 171
Kokel, Ricky (senior) 115, 141, 216
Kolb, Carol (junior) 124, 159
Kopra, Tim (freshman) 51, 58, 115, 123
Koslan, Mrs. Joyce (register) 190, 191
Koury, Alicia (senior) 2, 46, 51, 54, 55, 59, 106, 107, 109, 127, 128, 149
Kowalczyk, Carla (freshman) 51, 104, 181
Kowalczky, Charles (junior) 159
Kowalczky, Todd (sophomore) 171
Kruckmeyer, Kevin (sophomore) 115
Kruse, Stacey (junior) 159
Kubena, Brian (senior) 19, 46, 51, 52, 56, 57, 58, 59, 89, 104, 107, 115, 117, 120, 121, 122, 123, 149
Kurio, Floyd (sophomore) 64, 171
Kurio, Karen (freshman) 42, 105, 181
Kurio, Ken (senior) 23, 51, 61, 149
Kyle, Douglas (sophomore) 58, 64, 171

LlLlLlLlLlLlLlLlLlLlLlLlLlL

Lackey, Randy (junior) 83, 159
Lackey, Rickey (junior) 83, 159
Ladd, Christi (freshman) 16, 110, 181
Ladd, Vicki (sophomore) 51, 166, 171
Lain, Robert (freshman) 58, 67, 129, 181
Lairds 112-113
Laird, John (freshman) 181
Laird, Mike (sophomore) 98, 168, 171
Lamb, Hope (freshman) 181
Lambeck, Freddie (senior) 133, 149, 150, 186, 198
Lambert, Debbie (freshman) 51, 120, 181
Lambert, Linda (freshman) 181
Lambert, Peggy (senior) 119, 151, 158, 172, 201
Lambert, Tony (sophomore) 171
Lammers, John (junior) 160, 161
Lammers, Patricia (sophomore) 171
Landers, Mrs. Belinda (faculty) 20, 191
Lane, Bryan (sophomore) 37
Lange, Lori (freshman) 181
Lara, Lori (freshman) 110, 181, 183
Lara, Sarah (sophomore) 171
Laritz, Carlen (sophomore) 109, 171
Larivee, Arthur (senior) 150, 151, 220
Larivee, Tom (junior) 161
Lassig, Becky (sophomore) 58, 83, 85, 115
Lassig, Carol (freshman) 58, 83, 183
Lassig, Dora (senior) 58, 59, 106, 107, 109, 150
Lawrence, Lori (freshman) 51, 78, 80, 110, 183
Lawrence, Terry (senior) 2, 10, 28, 31, 46, 47, 50, 56, 57, 58, 60, 62, 63, 127, 150, 152, 194
Leal, Eleazar (freshman) 28, 68, 83, 84, 115, 183
Leal, Elvar (sophomore) 85, 171
Leanox, Mike (freshman) 183
Leary, Mrs. Cecil Ann (faculty) 40, 127, 138, 171
LeBlance, Rene' (sophomore) 51, 64, 171
LeCroix, Lea Anne (sophomore) 78, 171
Lee, Angie (freshman) 183
Lee, Cindy (freshman) 183
Lee, Ken (sophomore) 115
Lee, Robert (senior) 46, 48, 61, 62, 151, 152
Leedel, Mr. and Mrs. Horton (former pub adviser and wife) 32
Lefteau, Mike (senior) 133, 148, 150, 151, 223, 224
Leftridge, Mike (junior) 161
Lehman, Mr. Robert (faculty) 141, 191
Leitner, Jeff (freshman) 16, 115, 122, 123
Lempar, Jim (senior) 135
Lenzo, Susan (junior) 14, 108, 109, 122, 161
Levin, Karen (freshman) 183
Lewis, Mr. Robert (faculty) 36, 61, 80, 171, 188
Life Sports 98-101
Lilley, Tina (junior) 14, 51, 72, 102, 161
Limuel, Lee (senior) 142
Lindholm, Lisa (sophomore) 115, 171
Linkous, Mark (sophomore) 171
Linville, Ed (junior) 161
Little, Chris (senior) 58, 134, 135, 151, 207
Litton, Marvin (junior) 161
Livermore, Mike (Reagan graduate) 62
Lloyd, Bobby (graduate) 218
Lloyd, Rick (senior) 45, 134, 135, 151
Lockhart, Wanda (sophomore) 115, 171
Lockhart, Wes (junior) Front endsheet, 37, 115, 161
Lockie, David (sophomore) 5, 51, 115, 119, 171
Logan, Kim (sophomore) 109
Long, David (student teacher) 219
Long, Selena (sophomore) 109, 171
Longhorn General Store (advertiser) 204
Lopez, Frank M. (junior) 58, 112, 161, 174
Lopez, Jerry (freshman) 65, 91, 138
Lopez, Jerry (senior) 29, 67, 151
Lopez, John (freshman) 115, 183
Lopez, Linda (junior) 109
Lopez, Liz (sophomore) 58, 166, 171
Lopez, Margaret (sophomore) 171
Lopez, Robert (senior) 20, 115
Lopez, Thomas (freshman) 183
Love, Frank (freshman) 183
Love, Marian (junior) 161
Love, Patricia (senior) 58
Lowe, Kathy (sophomore) 171
Lucio, Mark (sophomore) 171
Lucksinger, Sandra (sophomore) 109, 124, 141, 171
Luksovsky, Clay (freshman) 37, 183
Lundstedt, David (senior) 102, 151
Lupercio, David (junior) 51, 60, 61, 62, 83, 84, 112, 161
Lupercio, Vincent (sophomore) 61, 62, 156, 224

MmMmMmMmMmM

Mack, Mrs. Katherine (faculty) 191
Mack, Roy Lee (sophomore) 37, 51, 60, 62, 64, 66, 74, 76
Mac-Travis 22-25
Magness, Carla (senior) 124
Magness, David (junior) 112, 136, 161
Mahavier, Russell (senior) 136
Mahon, Larry (entertainer) 101
Maki, Lee (senior) 146, 151
Maldanado, Albert (freshman) 183
Malin, Mrs. Celia (faculty) 68, 69, 71, 83, 85, 99, 191
Malish, Bobby (senior) 43, 46, 48, 52, 56, 58, 59, 104, 107, 130, 131, 151, 184, 199, 218, 219
Malish, Eddie (graduate) 92
Malone, Greg (sophomore) 51, 64, 78, 171, 224
Malone, Mitchell (freshman) 37, 47, 51, 81, 115, 183
Manbeck, Debbie (sophomore) 171
Mann, Lori (junior) 161
Manor, Cynthia (junior) 38, 122
Manor, Janice (sophomore) 51, 72, 77, 171
Marek, Brenda (junior) 58, 104, 106, 107, 122, 123, 156, 161
Marshall, Michael (junior) 5, 87, 119, 161
Martens, David (junior) 74, 106, 107, 161
Martens, Tom (freshman) 58, 181, 183
Martin, Bill (AISD supervisor) 6
Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth (faculty) 42, 105, 106, 146, 152, 191
Martin, Glen (freshman) 14, 58, 119-121, 178, 180, 183, back cover
Martin, Mrs. Judy (counselor) 38, 190, 191
Martin, Mark (junior) 38
Martin, Mrs. Nancy (faculty) 44, 191
Martin, Ricky (senior) 59
Martin, Wayne (freshman) 58, 81, 115, 122, 183
Martinez, Benny (freshman) 115, 118
Martinez, David (freshman) 183
Martinez, Joanna (sophomore) 80
Martinez, Lewis (sophomore) 80
Martinez, Manuel (freshman) 67
Martinez, Mary (freshman) 83, 164, 183
Martinez, Mary Ann (senior) 136
Martinez, Michelle (sophomore) 171
Martinez, Noel (senior) 51, 61, 72, 75, 76, 105
Martinez, Patricia (senior) 72, 77, 85, 151
Martz, Melinda (sophomore) 171
Marx, Elizabeth (junior) 134, 161
Marx, Karl (freshman) 114, 183
Marx, Robert (sophomore) 64, 83, 171
Massengill, George (junior) 51, 61, 83, 84
Math-Science Club 128-129
Matoska, Mark (sophomore) 125, 142, 171
Matthys, Matt (sophomore) 78, 171
May, Karla (freshman) 58, 115, 119-120, 183
May, Tom (junior) 98
Mayfield, Greg (freshman) 67, 183
Maynard, Linda (sophomore) 171
McCabe, Kevin (junior) 136
McCollum, Pat (junior) 58, 161
McCorkle, Jill (senior) 151, 217
McCutcheon, Kim (sophomore) 171
McDonald, Stephen (senior) 136
McDermott, Kim (freshman) 183
McDougal, Randy (freshman) 183
McFadden, Tracie (junior) 48, 58, 107, 120, 128, 161
McInties, Laura (Anderson student) 68
McIntire, Shannon (freshman) 51, 58, 115, 183
McKey, Mrs. Artie (Scarbrough's photographer) 46
McLaughlin, Tom (sophomore) 113
McMeans, Sheila (sophomore) 121, 171
McMichael, Louise (sophomore) 30, 115, 117, 119, 171
McMillin, Sabrina (sophomore) 161
McMullen, Mrs. Marilyn (faculty) 191, 192
McNair, Stephen (freshman) 58, 67, 183
McRorey, Doug (senior) 134, 135, 151, 223
Mebane, Mrs. Barbara (beauty revue judge) 46
Media in and out of the classroom 138-145
Menaker, Ellen (sophomore) 27, 171
Mendez, Carla (freshman) 183
Meredith, Dwight (freshman) 183
Merit Finalist 59
Meserole, Craig (sophomore) 61, 83, 170
Messer, Drew (freshman) 67, 183
Mewis, Tami (senior) 151
Meyer, Donna (freshman) 183
Meyer, Jeff (junior) 38, 51, 59, 104, 105, 107, 128, 129, 130, 131, 161, 219, 222, back cover
Meyers, Martha (freshman) 26, 32, 39, 58, 92, 93, 122, 183
Meyers, Pam (seniors) 1, 39, 151, 158, 219
Meyers, Stephen (sophomore) 39, 52, 87, 122, 171
MHR 162-163
Michael's Haircutters (merchant) 209
Middlebrook, Mrs. Linda (faculty) 11, 14, 30, 50, 109, 112, 142, 191, 192
Middleton, Jeanette (junior) 70
Middleton, Kathy (junior) 51, 72, 77, 83, 84, 85
Middleton, Kevin (junior) 58, 161
Middleton, Mike (freshman) 58, 115, 116, 183
Miles, Robin (senior) 43
Milietsky, Barry (freshman) 104, 105, 183
Millard, Johnny (freshman) 183
Miller, Mrs. Penelope (faculty) 191, 192
Milligan, Melodee (junior) 161
Mills, Lisa (sophomore) 119, 171, 182
Mills, Monica (sophomore) 173
Minnis, Teresa (freshman) 112, 183
Mitchell, Curtis (freshman) 119, 125, 183
Mitchell, Bubba (senior) 137
Mogonye, Jon (junior) 5, 115, 161
Mohrlok, Gay (sophomore) 119, 173
Mohrlok, Joy (senior) 106, 017, 114, 115, 122, 123, 145
Monroe, Becky (sophomore) 173
Monroe, Jana (junior) 11, 23, 47, 50, 108, 112, 161, 168
Monroe, Robert (sophomore) front endsheet, 12, 58, 87, 113, 173
Monroe, Tracie (freshman) 99, 176, 183
Montez, Rita (senior) 136, 161
Montoya, Alice (senior) 39, 51, 59, 70, 71, 104, 105, 106, 122, 127, 146, 148, 150-152
Montoya, Evelyn (freshman) 105, 183
Monzingo, Mike (junior) 47, 50, 61, 95, 97, 107, 122, 161
Moods of Country Music (band) 101
Moore, Cathy (freshman) 115, 143
Moore, Dexter (sophomore) 64, 65, 66
Moore, Earnest (senior) 41, 68, 69, 83, 105
Moore, Jay (freshman) 66, 67, 83
Moore, Jimmie (sophomore) 93, 173
Moore, Leslie (junior) 108, 109, 113, 161
Moore, Read (senior) 45, 124
Moore, Russell (junior) 78, 161
Moore, Snow (freshman) 183
Moore, Theodore (non-student) 23
Moore, Todd (senior) 51, 64, 136
Mooreland, Susan (freshman) 119
Moores, Mark (freshman) 47, 50, 65, 83, 84, 143
Moreland, Bobby (junior) 161
Moreland, Sandra (freshman) 183
Moreno, Debbie (senior) 58, 59, 106, 107, 136, 151, 224
Moreno, Helen (freshman) 183
Moreno, Joel (junior) 58, 122, 152, 161
Morgan, Cecile (freshman) 58, 118, 119, 120, 183
Morren, Rhonda (sophomore) 173
Morris, Joe (junior) 122, 163
Mosely, Claudia (senior) 151
Mosteller, John (freshman) 183
Mosteller, Linda (senior) 151
Mowry, Karen (junior) 4, 58, 83, 92, 93, 107, 119, 161
Muller, Sue (sophomore) 16, 58, 70, 166, 173
Munsford, David (sophomore) 74, 78, 173
Munsell, Beverly (freshman) 183
Murray, Cathy (junior) 115, 122, 123, 161
Murray, Terence (junior) 161
Myers, Darrell (freshman) 67, 183, 184

NnNnNnNnNnNnNnN

National Honor Society 106-107
Nauert, Nancy (junior) 51, 102, 108, 111, 161, 164
Naumann, Hugo (freshman) 115, 183
Naumann, Keri (senior) 109, 123, 151
Naumann, Ricky (freshman) 67, 83, 183
Neill, Miss Mary (faculty) 14, 38, 40, 109, 112, 191, 220
Nellis, Jesse (freshman) 183
Nelson, Miss Diane (faculty) 20, 25, 142, 191
Nelson, Howard (junior) 161
Nelson, Merrill (senior) 5, 61, 62, 83, 151
Nelson, Willie (entertainer) 7
Newberry, Jayne (freshman) 5, 88, 183
Newberry, Judy (non mac student) 136
NHS 106-107
Nicholes, Larry (freshman) 67
Nichols, Yvette (sophomore) 115, 123, 173
Nichols, Yvonne (sophomore) 40, 58, 114, 115, 117, 123, 173
Nicholson, Brenda (sophomore) 58, 115, 172, 173
Niley, Calvin (freshman) 183
Nisula, Susan (junior) 58, 161
Noak, Bryan (freshman) 163
Noe, Monica (freshman) 115, 123, 183
North Austin State Bank (advertiser) 197
Nugent, Mr. Jerry (school board) 193
Null, Rusty (senior) 133, 148, 151
Nunes, Margret (freshman) 115, 182
Nunez, Phyllis (senior) 10, 12, 40, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, back cover
Nunn Electric Co. (advertiser) 194

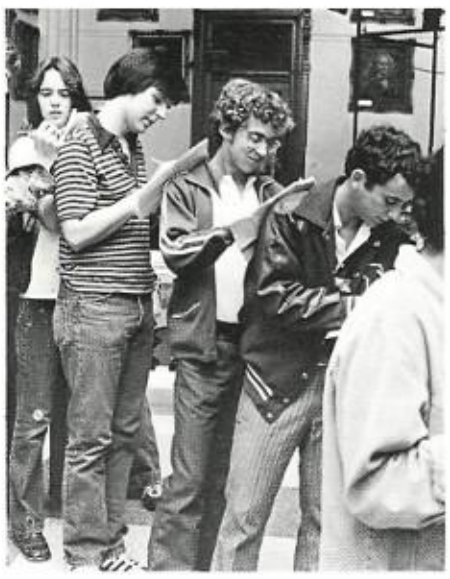
OoOoOoOoOoOoOo

Oakes, Kathy (junior) 161

Oatman, Mary (freshman) 20, 71, 183
O'Chester, Kathleen (freshman) 185
Odil, Steven (junior) 29, 58, 104, 107, 112, 122, 128, 161
OEA 132, 134-135
Olguin, Amy (freshman) 5, 185
Olsovsky, Margaret (senior) 161
Opening front endsheet, inside front endsheet 1-3
Orchestra 118-119
Orona, Josephine (sophomore) 173
Orozco, Martha (freshman) 115, 119, 130-131, 185, 219
Orsburn, Phyllis (freshman) 185
Ortiz, Carmela (freshman) 51, 144, 185
Ortiz, Gil (freshman) 51, 58
Oswalt, Mrs. Dorothy (Lanier faculty) 219
Oswalt, Steven (freshman) 58, 67, 119, 185
Outstanding Juniors 59
Owens, Bob (senior) 115, 116, 119, 151
Owens, Keith (sophomore) 64, 115, 173

PpPpPpPpPpPpPpPpP

Paff, John (freshman) 58, 182, 185
Page, Courtney (sophomore) 124, 133, 164, 173
Page, Pattie (senior) 58, 59, 107, 114, 115, 116, 119, 151
Page, Ray (freshman) 185
Panak, Jeff (junior) 161
Panak, Mary (graduate) 219
Pan Am 122-123
Pantermuehl, Amy (sophomore) 109, 173
Park, Mrs. Willine (faculty) 136, 191
Parker, Sabrina (freshman) 185
Parker, Tammie (junior) 162
Parlin, Charles (freshman) 156, 185
Parlin, Ruth (junior) 163
Parsons, Mike (freshman) 185
Paschal, Mr. Jim (yearbook consultant) 219
Paschall, Mark (sophomore) 51
Patron's 210
Patterson, Mr. Alvin (counselor) 37, 38, 105, 106, 190, 191, 221
Patterson, Susan (freshman) 115, 185
Patton, Pat (junior) 163
Pawelka, Pat (junior) 109, 163
Pearson, Pam (junior) 58, 72, 77, 143, 163
Pearson, Ronnie (sophomore) 58, 119
Peck, Brenda (senior) 135
Peebles, Jay (senior) 77, 151, 198, 224
Pennington, Clark (senior) 31, 52, 151
Pennington, Mr. Mel (parent) 69
Pep Rallies 8-15, 148, 154, 166, 172, 176, 182, 186, 192
Pepsi-Cola Co. (advertiser) 211
Perdue, Amy (freshman) 185
Perdue, Jay (junior) 136, 163
Peregino, Manuel (sophomore) 58
Perez, Cindy (junior) 51, 105, 106, 107, 122, 124, 129, 163
Perez, Elisa (sophomore) 16, 51, 58, 71, 104, 105, 173
Perez, Yvette (freshman) 110, 185
Perkins, Mary Lou (sophomore) 58, 109, 120, 123, 173
Perry, Jimmy (sophomore) 173
Perry, Pam (junior) 51, 163
Perwein, Mrs. Mildred (clerk) 191, 192
Peterson, Diann (junior) 136, 163
Phifer, Craig (freshman) 115



STATE CAPITOL served as a classroom on the social studies department field trip in the spring. Penny Hawley, Rickey Kokel, Mark Rogers and Miguel Rodriguez were required to fill out a worksheet as they visited the Capitol and LBJ Library.

Phillips, Beverly (freshman) 83, 84, 85, 110
Phillips, Reggie (junior) 30, 64, 83
Pickel, Mrs. Cheryl (faculty) 105, 112, 142, 191
Pierce, Gene (senior) 151
Pierce, Howard (sophomore) 173
Pilkinton, Mary Lou (junior) 109, 154
Pillans, John (junior) 58, 144, 163, 174, 183
Pinball 98
Pircher, Debbie (junior) 58, 163
Plyler, Mr. Ronald (faculty) 27
Pocock, Sherry (freshman) 112
Poe, Scottye (senior) 27, 151, 186
Poer, Leslie (freshman) 58, 115, 185
Polanco, Michelle (junior) 163
Poole, Lynn (junior) 58
Porfirio, Mike (senior) 133
Polnac, Mrs. Gretchen (faculty) 105, 106, 191, 220
Pourmanafzadeh, Kirk (freshman) 51, 52, 58, 90, 91, 119, 180, 185
Pourmanafzadeh, Mark (freshman) 51, 58, 90, 91, 119, 185
Powder Puff Football 102-103
Powell, Judy (freshman) 58, 185
Powers, Doris (freshman) 30
Price, Ray Ann (freshman) 51, 144, 185, 219
Prince, Clara (junior) 124, 163
Procell, John (junior) 51, 141, 163
Proffitt, Cindy (senior) 58, 106, 134, 151
Prom 42-45
Prud'homme, Michelle (sophomore) 58, 120, 127, 143, 173, 180
Pruett, Billy (junior) 64, 163
Publications 130-131, 219
Pursley, Kim (sophomore) 173, 219
Putman, Mrs. Melody (faculty) 134, 191

QqQqQqQqQqQqQqQ

Quinney, Judy (junior) 163

RrRrRrRrRrRrRrRrRrRrRr

Rachui, David (sophomore) 173
Raesz, Mark (senior) 7, 45, 52, 56, 57, 58, 59, 95, 96, 97, 104, 106, 107, 146, 150, 151, 224
Rainock, Anna Marie (sophomore) 58, 173, 224
Rainosek, Anthony (freshman) 58, 185
Rainosek, Mary (senior) 40, 58, 59, 107, 127, 151
Ramirez, Deanna (sophomore) 173
Ramirez, Grace (freshman) 185
Ramirez, Mrs. Norma (faculty) 191
Ramirez, Roseann (freshman) 58, 105, 115, 119, 155
Ramsey, Mark (sophomore) 58, 64, 83, 104, 115, 173
Rand, Lucy (junior) 68, 83, 84, 119, 163
Rankine, Heather L. (sophomore) 109
Ransom, Mrs. Lillie (faculty) 39, 138, 141, 191
Rapier, Diana (senior) 103, 133, 151, 152, 220
Raschke, Kay (junior) 51, 109, 113, 160, 163
Rasco, Mrs. Helen (faculty) 124, 191
Rawson, Brian (sophomore) 68, 69, 83, 84, 173
Ray, Brenda (freshman) 185
Ray, Brian (freshman) 185
Ray, Sareena (senior) 133, 151
Raymond, Cordy (sophomore) 51
Raymond, Zita (senior) 23, 51, 58, 104, 108, 110, 141, 168
RCP 120-121, 178
Rector, Curtis (freshman) 67, 145
Redding, Mike (sophomore) 51, 173
Redfearn, Kathleen (sophomore) 109, 133, 173
Redfearn, Mike (junior) 30
Reed, Lisa (sophomore) 115, 173
Reid, Mr. F. Ray (faculty) 191
Reid, Kevin (senior) 11, 34, 107, 151, 213
Reid, Linda (sophomore) 173
Reid, Shelly (junior) 115, 163
Reid, Tracy (sophomore) 31, 53, 109, 124, 133
Reinhardt, Richard (senior) 44, 102, 151, 186, 223
Remus, Kim (senior) 151
Resendez, Doug (freshman) 67, 122, 185
Resendez, Lisa (junior) 163
Reyes, Connie (senior) 133, 151
Reyes, Joe (sophomore) 12, 112, 173
Reyes, Sylvia (senior) 136
Rhaines, Alan (freshman) 58, 93
Rhoades, Debra (senior) 133
Rhoades, Pete (sophomore) 61, 83, 99, 173
Rich, Donna (sophomore) 58, 173
Richardson, Kelly (sophomore) 29, 52, 58, 109, 173, 194, 219
Richter, Scott (junior) 163
Rieger, Karen (sophomore) 173
Riffe, Marcus (freshman) 145
Rigby, Lisa (freshman) 183
Rightmire, Jimmy (junior) 52, 53, 99, 124, 163, 196, 204, 219
Riley, Calvin (freshman) 67, 145
Rinehart, Annette (junior) 163
Rinehart, Connie (freshman) 183
Rinn, Connie (sophomore) 112, 173
Rios, Elvira (freshman) 105, 185
Risher, Mr. Jack (faculty) 143, 191
Risher, Robert (junior) 78, 79
River City Machinery (advertiser) 203
Rivers, Romane (freshman) 99
Robbins, Kathy (junior) 163
Roberts, Connie (senior) 151
Roberts, Scott (sophomore) 173
Roberts, Terry (junior) 163
Robertson, Jeannie (junior) 2, 8, 53, 58, 59, 107, 109, 122, 128, 163
Robinson, John (sophomore) 58, 83
Robinson, Marie (sophomore) 29, 115, 173
Rocha, Mr. Ronald (faculty) 191
Rodeo 101, 124-145
Rodriguez, Jose (junior) 58
Rodriguez, Miss Josephine (faculty) 39, 41, 88
Rodriguez, Judy (freshman) 58, 85, 115
Rodriguez, Miguel (senior) 46, 53, 56, 57, 58, 86, 87, 104, 107, 130, 151, 216, 219
Rodriguez, Ronnie (junior) 163, 164
Rodriguez, Rosa (freshman) 115
Rodriguez, Suzanne (senior) 134, 151
Rodriguez, Yolanda (sophomore) 104, 105, 115, 122, 173
Rogas, Clint (senior) 43, 53, 58, 59, 95, 96, 107, 151
Rogers, Eleanor (freshman) 115, 185
Rogers, Mark (senior) 58, 59, 87, 107, 151, 216
Rogers, Mike (sophomore) 173
Rogers, Sherri (sophomore) 109, 173
Rogers, Tom (freshman) 185
Romero, Gladys (senior) 70, 71, 151
Ross, Andy (sophomore) 58, 114, 115, 116, 118, 119, 127, 173
Ross, Darren (freshman) 165
Ross, Debbie (senior) 59, 124, 151
Rountree, Tommy (junior) 163
Rowan, Jim (sophomore) 58, 173
Rowley, Mark (sophomore) 53, 58, 74, 95, 97, 173
Royal Court Players 120-121, 178
Ruffin, Melissa (freshman) 185
Ruffin, Sylvester (junior) 26, 35, 107, 163, 174
Ruiz, Terry (senior) 30, 46, 56, 70, 71, 107, 136, 153
Rumsey, Glen (freshman) 185
Rury, Mike (senior) 136, 146
Russell, Michelle (sophomore) 125, 133, 173
Russell, Patty (freshman) 185
Rutherford, Diana (junior) 163
Rutherford, Keith (junior) 163
Ryden, Jason (sophomore) 92, 93, 173

SsSsSsSsSsSsSsSsSsSsS

Saegert, Layton (senior) 103
Salazar, Juan (senior) 135
Salazar, Maria (sophomore) 68, 70, 71, 78, 83, 173
Salazar, Pete (junior) 163
Salazar, Ruben (junior) 64
Salinas, Nelda (senior) 53, 106, 124, 146, 152, 153
Salutatorian 59
Samudio, Ernest (freshman) 185
Sandefur, Lori (freshman) 53
Sanders, Debbie (sophomore) 173, front end sheet
Sanders, Vicky (senior) 136, 153
Sandige, Mr. John (yearbook representative) 45, 219
Sandy's Cleaners 202
Santos, Barbara (sophomore) 16, 31, 58, 105, 109, 173
Sawyer, Lois (freshman) 115, 185
Savedge, Mr. Charles E. (yearbook consultant) 219
Saxon, Ricky (junior) 61, 83, 162, 163
Scales, Doug (freshman) 67
Schaefer, Kenneth (senior) 53, 58, 59, 95, 97, 107, 148, 153
Schaefer, Terri (junior) 8, 14, 30, 115, 163
Schechter, Geoff (freshman) 173
Schell, Annette (freshman) 185
Schiwitz, Bruce (sophomore) 26, 58, 67, 95, 112, 132, 133, 173
Schlueter, Ronald (sophomore) 173
Schmidt, Gary (junior) 136, 163
Schneider, Louise (senior) 58, 59, 109, 134, 158
Schoedel, Darrell (freshman) 53, 67, 81, 90, 91, 183, 186
Schoener, Melissa (senior) 153
Schoener, Melissa (senior) 153
Scholarships 59
School Board 188, 193
Schubert, Bonnie (junior) 53, 58, 104, 109, 154, 163, 214
Schulze, Karen (senior) 133
Schwartz, Denise (junior) 163
Scroggins, Harvey (custodian) 220
Scott, Deborah (junior) 124, 134, 163
Scott, Johnny (senior) 133, 153
Scott, Michelle (sophomore) 133
Scott, Nathan (freshman) 125
Scott, Richard (Catholic Nun) 53, 64, 83, 84, 163, 219
Scott, Stephen (sophomore) 64, 95, 173
Scott, Tim (senior) 124, 125, 134, 135, 164
Scotti, Tina (senior) 153
Seamon, Harry (senior) 153
Seaman, Joey (sophomore) 64, 173
Searcy, Mary (freshman) 58, 122
Selby, Cathy (sophomore) 20, 53, 109, 173
Sellers, Mr. Harlan (faculty) 145, 190, 191
Sellingsloh, William (junior) 61
Selvera, Carol (sophomore) 173
Selvey, Linda (junior) 119, 163
Seniors 146-153
Senior activities 42-45, 150, 152
Senior Auction 146, 174
Senior Council 106-107, 146
Senior Graduation 42-45
Senior Picnic 42-45
Senior Prom 42-45
Senior Skating Parties 152
Senior Trip 42-45
Shackelford, Debbie (junior) 102, 163
Shannon, Christi (junior) 58, 163
Sharell, Rodney (sophomore) 175
Sharpe, Cheryl (sophomore) 175
Shaw, Sylvester (freshman) 185
Sheffield, Barry (Reagan student) 62
Sheffield, Paula (junior) 165
Shelby, Kathy (freshman) 5, 20, 58, 104, 112, 131, 185, 219
Shia, Monica (freshman) 58, 122, 128, 185
Shield 130-131
Shier, Miss Judy (faculty) 40
Shirley, Mary (freshman) 185
Shooter, Kathy (senior) 153
Shreve, Mark (freshman) 53, 58, 93, 185
Shultz, Pamela (sophomore) 175
Sides, Beverly (junior) 133, 165
Sid's Restaurant (advertiser) 196
Sikes, Aaron (sophomore) 19, 53, 64, 83, 175
Sikes, Larry (junior) 53, 64, 165
Silberstein, Nancy (freshman) 119, 185
Silguero, Diana (senior) 196, 219
Simmang, Donna (senior) 106, 109, 124, 153
Simmons, Brenda (junior) 53, 58, 115, 119, 120, 121, 165
Simpson, Renee (senior) 53
Simpson, Sandra (senior) 59, 133, 153
Singleton, Corie (freshman) 71, 78, 185
Sini, Lori (senior) 24, 42, 53, 108, 111, 153, 166, 168
Skateboarding 98-99
Sledd, Anne (senior) 58, 132, 153
Sleep Shop (advertiser) 194
Sloan, Mr. W. A. (principal) front endsheet, 6, 14, 25, 38, 45, 150, 188, 191, 192, 222, inside back endsheet
Smith, Bridget (sophomore) 58, 119, 175
Smith, Caroline (freshman) 58, 119, 185
Smith, Cathy (senior) 53, 109, 119, 120, 153, 178, 185, 200
Smith, Charles (Austin High student) 61
Smith, Darryl (junior) 135
Smith, Donna (sophomore) 136
Smith, Mr. Dotson (faculty) 93
Smith, Hal (junior) 165
Smith, Jamie (sophomore) 17, 53, 58, 72, 75, 77, 175, 221
Smith, Jody (senior) 58, 107, 134, 135, 153

BLEACHERS in the gym were divided into class sections at each pep rally. This helped for the spirit stick competition because of the 1500 plus students.

Smith, Lisa (freshman) 185
Smith, Marth (junior) 165
Smith, Randy (freshman) 115, 187
Smith, Sandra (junior) 58, 90, 91, 165
Smith, Shellie (sophomore) 175, 206
Smith, Tray (freshman) 187
Smith, Wanda (freshman) 187
Smoot, Dr. Bill (assistant principal) 5, 190, 191
Sommerfeld, Marvin (sophomore) 115, 175
Sommerfeld, Randy (sophomore) 175
Sophomores 166-175
Southern Union Gas Co. (advertiser) 207
Spaeth, Leigh Ann (junior) 136, 154, 165
Speights, Holly (freshman) 187
Speights, Mark (sophomore) 175
Speir, Kim (sophomore) 53, 64, 95, 175
Spirit 8-15
Spradlin, Mr. Scott (faculty) 128, 141, 191
Staff 188-193
Stage Band 118-119
Stanfield, Mrs. Grace (faculty) front endsheet, 191
Stanford, Miss M. G. (faculty) 191
Stano, Mr. Randy (faculty) 16, 25, 38, 39, 46, 48, 52, 191, 218, 219
Stanton, Terry (junior) 1, 165
Stark, Kathy (senior) 53, 109, 124, 153
Stark, Shannon (sophomore) 53, 109, 168, 175, 194, 219
Stats 212
Stafan, Lynette (freshman) 187
Stefan, Mike (senior) 90, 91, 136
Steger, Shawn (junior) 135
Stevens, Tammy (junior) 78, 122, 165
Stewart, Chris (senior) 153
Stone, Danny (sophomore) 64, 90, 91, 220
Stone, John (senior) 153
Storm, Randy 46, 52, 53, 56, 57, 58, 59, 107, 115, 116, 119, 120, 122, 123, 128, 153, 166, 178
Storm, Terry (sophomore) 64, 115, 120, 175
Stoss, Robert (senior) 2, 4, 44, 46, 56, 57, 58, 59, 61, 62, 83, 84, 85, 104, 107
Stowers, Greg (senior) 47, 56, 134
Starughan, John (sophomore) 64
Strayhorn, Larry (sophomore) 175
Street dance 164
Strickland, Marla (freshman) 58, 187, 203
Strickler, Perry (freshman) 187, 204
Stripling Blake (advertiser) 195
Strong, Guerry (junior) 61, 162
Strong, Richard (sophomore) 64
Student Council 104-105
Suarez, Barbara (junior) 165
Summer 4-7
Summers, Mr. Dave (faculty) 136, 191
Susan, Jimmy (sophomore) 133, 175
Susan, John (junior) 134, 135
Swaim, Phyllis (senior) 88, 107, 122, 153
Swaim, Sherry (freshman) 58, 115, 187
Swan, Pam (junior) 165
Swartout, Andrea (junior) 165
Swimming 92-93, 100

BREAKS from performing are a welcomed chance for Tese Conroy to visit with band members at football games. Band members were required to be dressed and at school by 5 p.m. for each game.

TtTtTtTtTtTtTtTtTtTtTtTt

Table of Contents front endsheet
Tabor, Cheryl (sophomore) 175
Tabor, Janice (sophomore) 175
TAHOSA 132-133, 136
Tait, Greg (senior) 153
Tait, Mary (senior) 1, 14, 53, 153, 213
Tait, Susie (sophomore) 175
Talbot, Debbie (junior) 28, 58, 154, 168
Talley, Cynthia (sophomore) 175
Tamez, Anne (freshman) 187
Tamez, Carol (sophomore) 70, 80, 175
Tapley, Mark (sophomore) 58, 175
Tate, Cindy (junior) 134, 165, 183, 223
Tawil, Gina (freshman) 53, 187
Taylor, Becca (junior) 58, 114, 115, 116, 118, 123, 165, 178
Taylor, Sandy (sophomore) 175
Teague, Jene (senior) 41, 106, 107, 109, 152, 153, 220
Templeton, Jane (senior) 58, 134, 138, 153
Tennis 86-89, 99-100
Terry, Debbie (freshman) 112, 165, 185
Terry, Julie (junior) 53, 224
Teseny, Bruce (junior) 58, 165
Texas Association Health Occupation Students of America 132-133, 136
Tex's Tornado Fussball (advertiser) 198
Thielepape, Cindy (senior) 153
Thomas, Mark (freshman) 53, 58, 63, 187
Thomas, Micheal (freshman) 67, 187
Thomas, Sharon (sophomore) 175
Thompson, Denis (sophomore) 122, 130, 175, 219
Thompson, Kelvin (junior) 27, 48, 58, 105, 107, 120, 130, 131, 165, 177, 219
Thurmond, James (sophomore) 115, 175
Tiemann, Kathy (sophomore) 133, 175
Timberlake, Craig (freshman) 187
Tindall, Stanley (freshman) 35, 67, 189
Tipton, Georgia (sophomore) 175
Tocker, Gary (freshman) 187
Tocker, Terry (freshman) 187
Tolbert, Mildred (freshman) 187
Tomme, Kathy (freshman) 58, 187
Top Ten Graduates 59
Torchbearers 54-57
Townsend, Mrs. Mary (librarian) 143, 144, 190, 191, 192
Townsley, John (freshman) 125, 187
Track 82-85
Travis-Mac 22-25
Trawick, Susan (sophomore) 123, 175
Treadwell, Alan (freshman) 187, 207
Trends and fashions 26-31
Trigg, Margaret (senior) 58, 59, 107, 153
Trinidad, Manuel (sophomore) 133
Tropp, Mrs. Adrienne (faculty) 139
T-Shirts + (advertiser) 204
Tucker, Melissa (junior) 165
Turner, Andy (freshman) 67, 187
Turner, Kristen (freshman) 58, 119, 128
Turner, Paula (junior) 58, 115, 134, 165
Turner, Tina (sophomore) 27, 52, 166, 175
Turner, Wayne (sophomore) 175
Tyler, Kelly (junior) 136
Tyler, Susan (freshman) 178, 187
Typical Day 16-21
Mrs. G. E. Brittons Typing Class (advertiser) 209

UuUuUuUuUuUuUuUuU

Ulbrich, Brenda (freshman) 112, 187
Umscheid, Keith (junior) 52, 53, 154, 165, 179
Underclassemn Basketball 78-81
Underclassmen Football 64-67
Untermeyer, Alan (junior) 10, 60, 61, 62, 165
Untermeyer, Joan (freshman) 39
Untermeyer, Judy (sophomore) 16, 53, 104, 175
Urtado, Leticia (freshman) 58, 187, 203
Urtado, Michael (sophomore) 92, 93, 175
U. S. Marines (advertiser) 202
U. S. T. V. (advertiser) 207
UT football weekends 156

VvVvVvVvVvVvVvVv

Valdez, Rene (junior) 10, 15, 60, 61, 62
Valedictorian 59
Valle, Norma (junior) 53, 136, 165
Van Den Bout, Tom (freshman) 187
VanderStraten, Richard (sophomore) 175
Varsity Basketball 72-77
Varsity Cheerleaders 110-111
Varsity Football 60-63
Vasquez, Robert (senior) 74, 76
Vasquez, Virginia (junior) 115, 165
Vaughn, Ray (sophomore) 29, 58, 89, 122, 175
Velasquez, Gloria (junior) 58, 122, 165
Velasquez, Teresa (sophomore) 175, 189
Veldman, Greg (junior) 6, 58, 138, 165
VIC 132, 134-136
Vinzant, Danny (senior) 153, 219
Vinzant, David (freshman) 58, 187
Vis, Debra (sophomore) 115, 124, 175
Visnich, Tina (sophomore) 58, 175
Vocational Industrial Club 132, 134-136
Vocational Programs 132-137
Volleyball 70, 71
vonRosenburg, Mrs. Susan (faculty) 14, 19, 124, 190, 191, 192
Vu-Thong, Eric (freshman) 58, 105, 187

WwWwWwWwWwW

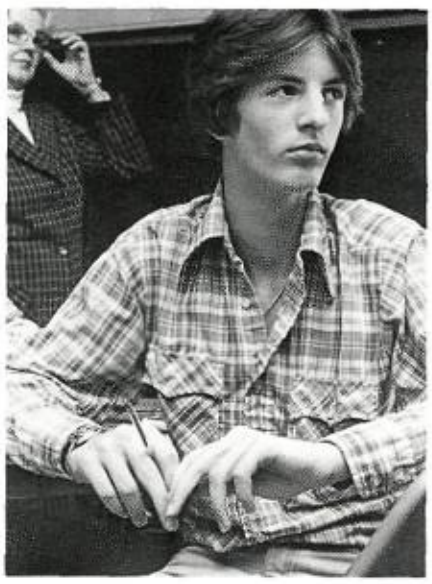
Wade, Darrick (junior) 53, 114, 115, 118, 165
Wade, Roxy (freshman) 58, 71, 83, 187
Wagner, Carla (senior) 58, 134, 153
Walker, Shawn (senior) 133, 153
Walker, Teresa (sophomore) 175
Wallace, Debra (freshman) 112, 187
Wallace, Ginger (freshman) 53
Walls, Linda (junior) 165
Walls, Robert (junior) 64, 83, 165
Walters, Lee (junior) 136
Ward, Robert (sophomore) 58, 175
Ware, Cary (junior) 64, 104, 165
Watson, Mrs. Shirley (resource aide) 223
Watt, Terrie (sophomore) 175
Webber, Robert (freshman) 67, 187
Weber, Vicki (sophomore) 115, 164, 175
Weed, Westley (freshman) 185
Wells, Craig (senior) 42, 87
Wells, Wynde (sophomore) 58, 175
Wendler, Julie (sophomore) 175
Werchan, Kathy (freshman) 187
Werth, Glenda (senior) 136, 153
Wessels, Gary (sophomore) 41, 175
West, Miss Georgia (faculty) Front endsheet, 14, 134, 188, 191
Weston, Betsy (senior) 136, 137, 153
Weston, Susan (sophomore) 175
Whaite, Ralph (freshman) 187
Whataburger (advertiser) 200
Wheeler, Mr. John (Lyons Township publication adviser) 140
White, Alonza (freshman) 187
White, Cindy (freshman) 112, 187
White, Romaine (senior) 120, 153
White, Mr. Walter (faculty) 39, 138, 171
Whitehead, Paul (LBJ student) 61
Whitworth, Mr. Lavoy (faculty) 120, 191, 193
Who's Who 54-57
Wicker, Bret (sophomore) 58, 175
Wicker, Catrell (junior) 58, 123, 128, 165
Wieland, Sally (junior) 53, 115, 165
Wilde, Daryl (freshman) 115, 187
Wilhelm, David (senior) 136, 165
Wilhelm, Don (sophomore) 53, 64
Willess, Leah (freshman) 112, 187
Willgren, David (junior) 58, 136, 137
Williams, Chester (junior) 74, 83, 165
Williams, Christy (senior) 8, 12, 17, 46, 47, 50, 56, 57, 59, 106, 107, 108, 109, 153, 160, 215
Williams, Craig (freshman) 53, 67, 78, 80, 187
Williams, Mr. David (faculty) 171
Williams, Mary (senior) 119, 120, 136, 137, 153, 195
Williams, Thera (freshman) 187
Willis, Craig (senior) 153
Willis, Paul (senior) 53, 58, 133, 153
Wilson, Cathy (senior) 72, 152, 153
Wilson, Dana (sophomore) 119, 168, 187
Wilson, Jimmy (junior) 166
Wilson, Sharon (freshman) 88, 187
Wilson, Sterling (Anderson graduate) 60
Wimbish, Keith (freshman) 187
Wimbish, Lisa (junior) 165
Wimbrow, Emilee (sophomore) 175
Winter, Sandra (senior) 59, 106, 107, 109, 134, 146, 152, 153
Winter, Suzanne (sophomore) 59, 78, 80, 81, 175
Winters, Anna (sophomore) 175
Winters, Billy (freshman) 67, 187
Wise, Cathy (freshman) 187
Witt, Mrs. Ann (faculty) 118, 119, 120
Witter, Keith (senior) 5, 165
Witter, Lori (senior) 59, 88, 100, 104, 107, 120, 136, 153
Wittner, Mr. W. H. (ex-principal) 32
Womack, Carey (sophomore) 64, 83
Wood, Byron (newsman) 46
Wood, Hollie (sophomore) 58, 71, 175
Woodley, Missy (freshman) 187
Woodruff, David (freshman) 58, 123, 128, 187
Woods, Martha (sophomore) 39, 175, 176
Woods, Mrs. Virgina (faculty) 19, 38, 129, 138, 141, 145, 191
Woolery, Roland (senior) 153
Worley, Gayle (senior) 108, 109, 124, 153
Worrell, Patricia (sophomore) 20, 175
Worsham, Margaret (sophomore) 8, 58, 115, 122, 175
Wright, Charlette (freshman) 7, 71, 78, 83, 84, 85, 187
Wright, Dana (freshman) 53, 110, 119, 187
Wright, Kristi (freshman) 58, 115, 119, 187
Wright, Ralph (junior) 73, 165
Wright, Ricky (sophomore) 115, 175
Wright, Terry (junior) 52, 53, 61, 118, 119, 120, 165, 224
Wucher, Joel (junior) 58, 115, 119
Wuest, Mr. David (faculty) 64, 65, 83, 191
Wykes, Larry (senior) 58, 119, 120, 133, 153, 162
Wykes, Reed (freshman) 119, 187

YyYyYyYyYyYyYyYyY

Yancey, Donna (freshman) 58, 115, 187
Yarchak, Caroline (senior) 59, 109, 153, 200, back endsheet
Ybarra, Gloria (senior) 136
Young, Cheryl (senior) 134, 153
Youngblood, Stella (junior) 8, 15, 53, 58, 107, 122, 123, 165

ZzZzZzZzZzZzZzZzZzZz

Zabodyn, Regina (freshman) 187
Zegub, Dean (freshman) 175
Zegub, Dini (senior) 59, 153, 224
Zeiss, Jimmy (sophomore) 100
Zeiss, William (sophomore) 41, 125, 175
Ziegler, Lori (sophomore) 31, 175, 198
Ziegler, James (senior) 107, 128, 153
Zoch, Caryn (senior) 56, 58, 104, 107, 132, 136, 153
Zoch, Darryl (sophomore) 64, 175
Zoch, Ronald (junior) 50, 83, 84, 165
Zomboia, Debbie (junior) 165
Zwernemann, Donna (sophomore) 53, 175
Zwiener, Brian (sophomore) 175



ICE SKATER Brian Hill practices about two and a half hours every day. Brian won first place in the state figure skating competition for boys 15-18.

SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENT Jill McCorkle won sixth place at the State Individual Offset Printing Contest sponsored by the Vocational Office Careers Club of Texas. The contest was held in Corpus Christi April 7-8.

OK, pee-pole, let's get it right this time!

Please?

Seven years has created four Trendsetters from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, two Five Star Awards from the National Scholastic Press Association, three Tops in Texas from the Interscholastic League Press Conference along with five Tops in Class and seven Championships from the Texas High School Press Association for the A. N. McCallum High School Publications Department. This does not include the numerous Medalists, All-American, Award of Distinguished Merit, All-Texas, George Gallup, All Southern or A+ ratings for the *Shield* and *Knight*.

Individually 167 students have received recognition from ILPC and THSPA. A total of 14 gold keys have been earned in Quill and Scroll national competition — including two national scholarship winners from Quill and Scroll, Fred Herbst and Bobby Malish. While 22 students have placed in district, regional and Lissa Bengtson in UIL Journalism State Contests. Two students, Jay Banks and Bobby Malish, were named National Future Journalist of the Year in 1972 and 1978 respectively.

In the fall of 1971, Randy Stano began teaching journalism at McCallum. After seven years of high school teaching and publication advising he is leaving McCallum to attend graduate school at Syracuse University

In high school one is lost without some activity to fill his or her interests. Whether athletics, club functions or high grades a student needs some kind of peripheral activity or activities to sink into to help the "drudgery" of schooling pass quicker.

For this reason, I feel I was very fortunate to stumble onto the journalism program at McCallum. Not only did I find something I could pass the time in, but Mr. Stano just happened to be the best teacher I could have had. In fact, during my senior year Stano was recognized as the National Journalism Teacher of the Year, no slight honor in the least.

Stano, even through his nervous idiosyncrasies (caused from continually pushing himself to literal physical extremes) has such a wealth of knowledge within the journalism field, that the foundation that I received in journalism as a sophomore in high school could easily be compared to the foundation of other sophomores — college sophomores that is.

In running the journalism department at McCallum, he has always let his students strive to achieve their top level of attainment. And without a doubt the hard working dedicated example that he continually set was the one influence that hit home. I know.

I dare say that not too many teachers are willing to do this, partly because they aren't as dedicated, but also because they have no conception of how to teach like Stano taught. Though Stano's unique and special teaching influence, I found my release in journalism. He allowed me to achieve goals that I couldn't have even formed without his guidance.

In a way it is sad that Stano is leaving McCallum, but then again he has achieved all there is to achieve (best yearbook, best newspaper) within the high school journalism field. But as my friend moves on, the experience of working under him will stay with me.

I still can't forget the looks in their eyes in New York City (spring 1975) when we walked on the Columbia University campus attending the CSPA convention. "You mean you're from the McCallum *Shield*!!!", everyone would wail when they found out. It was truly incredible.

But, I guess this identification (even today) that high school journalists over the country have with McCallum *Shield* or *Knight* is probably the biggest tribute to a truly great teacher, and friend, Randy Stano.

An in this day and age, with the recent harrowing student-teacher relationships, rarely can students truly call their instructor a friend. But through Stano, all of us (his past students) will remember the lighter side. Like getting saved by Stano from a Seventh Avenue hooker in New York City, like keeping up with "all" of the daily gossip of the school and the too infrequent journalism parties where the memories are just too numerous to recount.

I can feel quite safe in speaking for all. We'll miss him.

Fred Herbst
Editor-in-Chief, '74-'75 Shield

I joined the Publications Staff as a very shy and naive sophomore. Well, after three years of staff work from business manager to go-fer (in that order) I feel I can handle most anything. I am only one among many who have experienced this sense of growing-up and of learning how to accept responsibility that comes from high school journalism and the opportunity to work with Mr. Randy Stano.

There are many terms that describe Mr. Stano; dedication, talent, spirit, sense of humor and most of all, true love for his work. The long, usually late hours create a special closeness between staff and sponsor. Because of this combination of talent and joint effort, the *Shield* and *Knight* have achieved outstanding awards every year Mr. Stano has been a part of McCallum.

Mr. Stano helped provide a fun atmosphere as well as a working one. He was always planning a practical joke on a staff member, a joke that everyone could enjoy. No harm was ever done. Mr. Stano saw to it that each "staffer" received a cake on his or her birthday

He has talent and he also has youth on his side. Mr. Stano has trained many young journalists who in turn put the *Shield* and *Knight* at the top. The time has come for him to move on. We will miss him.

Susy Branum
Business Manager, '74-'75 Shield

Involvement — that's the key word. When I first met Randy Stano in the fall of 1973, he was already involved: with the *Shield*, with the *Knight*, with A. N. McCallum High School.

Mr. Stano's spirit and zeal in his job and for life in general infected staff after staff until we all shared in his enthusiasm and determination. When he set out on a task, he always attacked it with all his energy using all possible resources.

Sometimes his determination made me almost hate him. There were times when schoolwork and social engagements had to be postponed or cancelled in order to complete a deadline. At times we found ourselves working at school till one or two in the morning on yearbook designing, newspaper pasteup, film developing, or even decorating the gym for Beauty Revue.

But the hard work always paid off. It paid off in a sense of pride which I acquired after completing a paper or yearbook or photograph and knowing that it is the best that I could do. If Mr. Stano had a motto, it would have to be: "Shoot for Number 1, don't settle for anything less, and have fun doing it."

Kevin Coward
Editor-in-Chief, '75 Knight
Editor-in-chief, '76 Knight

Articles about Randy Stano's journalism skills would only be repeating what many people already know, but few people have actually had the pleasure of working under him. I learned some valuable things from Stano that are difficult to explain, and are more important than journalism.

Stano has a way of helping people achieve higher goals without being pushy about it. When I started on the *Knight* five years ago I never dreamed I would be an editor, join NHS or do several other things I finally did. I did not think I could do them, so I didn't try Stano had more faith in people though. He encouraged me to enter the first election I ever ran in, he talked me into the editorship (I wasn't modest, I was afraid of the job) and in several ways he said, "I believe you can do it, at least try." I think trying to be worthy of that kind of blind faith is the only thing that made me worthy of it.

Despite the awards he won, Stano is modest. If the paper or yearbook wins awards, it is always the students' hard work that did it, according to Stano. If we bombed an issue, publicly Stano took the blame and only the staff and possibly a very few close friends knew who really goofed. The staffs do deserve credit, they work hard, but Stano sacrifices more than anyone. I doubt if many people would work on a paper

SUMMER WORKSHOP INSTRUCTOR or a Roadshow Journalist, Mr. Randy Stano averages six weeks of each summer working with high school students and advisers in Oklahoma, Iowa, Indiana, Arkansas, New York and Texas. Mr. Stano instructed at the last ILPC Summer Workshop held in 1975.

REUNIONS are common at graduation for Mr. Randy Stano. Bobby Lloyd, Stano's first yearbook co-editor in 1971-72, and Mr. Frank Keathley chat about Mary Jo, Mr. Keathley's daughter, who graduated with Bobby.

GOOD THINGS COME TO AN END as the windows in the cafeteria were replaced by a light table in the *Knight* Office built by Bobby Malish and his father. Bobby served as editor of the '77 *Knight* and the '78 *Knight*. Bobby was the second student since Mr. Randy Stano has been teaching here to be named National Future Journalist of the Year.

until 1 a.m. and then be at school at 8 a.m. for Beauty Revue rehearsal. Stano gave up lunches to build ramps, he spent holidays, summers and weekends at McCallum rushing to beat deadlines. I admired his pride in his work, his sense of responsibility. I learned from him that real responsibility is being willing to go the extra mile. He wasn't getting paid overtime, but he did excellent work.

One member of the Texas Tech University *Daily* (newspaper) staff learned I had been an editor under Stano and said, "You are one of the luckiest people I know. I went to a workshop with him and he is something else. He knows his stuff, and he isn't uppity about it. Hell, he's just great. Why doesn't he get out of high school work?"

And that sums up my feelings too.

Sharon Bradshaw
Associate Editor, '75 Knight
Editor-in-Chief, '75-'76 Shield

More than any other person, Mr. Stano made me realize that teachers *are* human. They have their ups and downs. They have good and bad traits. And of course, they want to be appreciated.

Mr. Stano realized this desire by making McCallum associated with winning when its football teams couldn't score and its population plummeted. During Mr. Stano's stay here, McCallum's *Shield* and *Knight* and their staffs obtained national and state recognition for outstanding journalistic achievements.

It was no coincidence.

Kelvin Thompson
Editor-in-Chief, '77-'78 Shield

When one thinks of journalism as a class and publications in general at McCallum, one person is sure to come to mind; Mr. Randy Stano.

In my four years of knowing Mr. Stano, two of those years serving as yearbook editor, I have seen and found out Mr. Stano is more than just another high school teacher. He is the kind of teacher that still cares, not saying that others don't, but I have personally seen him teach students that some teachers would rather give up on than teach.

Mr. Stano is constantly concerned with improving himself, others, as well as his work. This point has been shown and emphasized by the number of awards and recognitions received within the publications department. But why does this happen? Mainly because of a characteristic in him called dedication. Being a perfectionist is also part of that dedication, and it shows in the quality of work that is put out. Not wanting second best, but *the* best I think has rubbed off on virtually anyone and everyone around him.

They learn what he expects and he just doesn't let slipshod work slide. In a way he pushes you to limits you yourself didn't know you had the capabilities of reaching. It's a great feeling knowing you have accomplished something; so just guessing I would think over a period of seven years Mr. Stano has accomplished enough to make him feel good the rest of his life.

He is very much a dedicated professional at his work and I can say I have enjoyed working with him and most of all having a chance to learn under a person of his caliber.

Bobby Malish
Editor-in-Chief, '77 Knight
Editor-in-Chief, '78 Knight

Colophon

Eleven hundred copies of the '78 *Knight* were printed by Henington Publishing (Printing) Company, represented by Mr. John Sandidge. All copy, headlines and cutlines were typeset by Austin Cold Type, except as noted. Pasteup sheets were sent camera ready, except for blackouts (windows) and screens, to Henington's plant in Wolfe City, Texas.

Cover was custom lithographed in four color process on a white based linen material. Binding consists of 160 point binder's board which has been rounded, backed and Smythe sewn and includes headbands.

All body copy was set in Stymie Light with occasional boldface or italics type for emphasis. Opening and closing are in 12/13 point type with a 16 pica column width. Honors spread was set 7/8 and senior statistics are in 6/7. All other body copy is 9/10 point with 11 pica margins.

Cutlines are all set in 7/8 point Stymie Bold, most with 11 pica margins. The index was set by Henington in 6/7 Helvetica Medium and Bold.

All secondary headlines were set in Helvetica Bold. The cover and opening, closing, Who's Who, honors and staff spreads have headlines in Avant Garde Book. Summer depth heads were hand set using Minstral type of Tactype dry transfer lettering. Spirit pages have primary headlines in Typo Roman Bold and secondary heads in Helvetica Bold Condensed. Typical Day headlines are in Avant Garde Demi, while those of the Mac-Travis pages are in Helvetica Bold Condensed Outline.

Revue typeface was used in the depth headlines of the three fashion spreads. Lower case Rhonda Bold is the largest type on the three fashion spreads. Lower case Rhonda bold is the largest type on the Blue Blooded pages. Senior activity pages have Tactype's LSC Stymie Hairline as the dominant type. Giant letters in the Beauty Revue headlines are Tactype's Microgramma Bold Extended, while the smaller type is Austin Cold Type's Microstyle Bold and Microstyle Bold Extended.

All depth headlines on sports spreads, including leisure sports and powder puff, are Friz Quadrata Bold. Dominant words in the club section are Caslon Extra Bold while the class section has Korinna Bold depth heads. Academics/media pages have American Typewriter Medium and Bold and Times Roman Bold Italics headlines.

Various and sundry Avant Garde faces are used throughout the ad section, with the headlines being in Avant Garde Bold. Headings for the index are Austin Cold Type's Avant Garde Book.

Initial letters to body copy are the same faces as those of corresponding major or depth headlines, all in 36 point.

Scarbrough's Portrait Studio took, processed and developed senior and Beauty Revue photographs. Mr. Ray Gillman handled pictures of the underclassmen. Approximately 22,000 black and white Tri-X exposures and 2600 Vericolor II type S pictures were taken by *Knight* photographers in the 1977-78 school year. Color photographs on the cover are Type C prints.

Base ink color of the *Knight* is black. Blue #7 is used on the summer, spirit, Mac-Travis, opening, closing and Blue Blooded pages. Also on the summer spreads are orange #40, yellow #16 and green #10. Mac-Travis spreads have red #23 as spot colors. Both 100% and 30% intensities of colors are used. The *Knight* is printed on HPC Special Matte, 80 pound stock paper.

Most of the *Knight* was designed around a four column per page plan, each column measuring 11 picas wide. Principles of magazine depth design were used where continuity between spreads was needed. Material in the *Knight* was all written, photographed, developed, designed and created by members of the *Knight* staff.

Internal margins of the *Knight* are one pica. Borders are Chartpak's hairline pressure sensitive decorative border tape/#TL 870 AA.

Acknowledgments

Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you. There, that helps a little, but there are so many people other than those mentioned in the staff box that helped make the '78 *Knight* a reality that there are plenty more to come.

Over $3000 worth of Tactype transfer lettering was donated to the publications department by Mr. L. J. Burks of Burks Reproduction and Supply. This saved us uncounted money and, more important, precious time around deadlines. We have just one complaint; those five huge racks of transfer sheets sort of clutter up the office, but we can live with it.

If we had room, we would put down a few dozen more thank you's for Mrs. Virginia Devlin and her team of typesetters out at Austin Cold Type for the tremendous amount of work they put into giving us so very many galleys of copy, headlines and cutlines, all at cut, cut rates. Ninety-nine out of a hundred words that came out of our minds we appreciate the time and work that went into it.

Parents of staffers are the people who probably made the biggest sacrifices, those of allowing their own flesh and blood to leave home and chores behind for about 30 hours out of every day. A special journalistic Purple Heart goes to each and every one of them. went through their fingers at least once before they were printed and

We give a very very special thank you to any teacher who ever let a staffer out of class to work on publications related activities. Faculty who helped as tamers backstage at the Beauty Revue

In the front office we thank Mrs. Gladyce Boyd for helping out in a hundred little ways and Mrs. Vivian Deavers for keeping the books straight despite our best efforts to achieve total chaos.

Travis High School's journalism instructor, Mrs. Margaret Clover, provided a good deal of help with the Mac-Travis section in both copy and photography. We thank Lanier's Mrs. Dorothy Oswalt for keeping us in line and being "patient and cool" when Mr. Stano drove the rented car into the bus terminal at Cambridge Square when we were visiting Harvard University.

Numerous helpful little suggestions which ended up adding a great deal to the book were given throughout the year by Mr. Jim Paschal, Colonel Charles Savedge and Dr. Mario Garcia.

For the second year in a row we were very appreciative of Mr. John Sandidge's patience with us when deadline days came and went without completed pasteup sheets being sent to the plant. He always seemed to come around at the right time, when we had some good news.

At the last moment we finally got around to asking Mary Robin Bogdanski to paint the back endsheet, and she produced one of the best ever (who cares about two little blots?).

Lastly, but certainly not leastly, we would like to thank all of the ex-staffers who helped out: Mary Panak, Kevin Coward and Howard Fomby, as well as those who did the rush job tributes to the man who deserves the most thank you's of all, Mr. Randy Stano.

Thanks again.

Staff

Editor: Bobby Malish
Associate Editor: Denise Hodgson
Copy/Headline Editor: Kelvin Thompson
Photo Editor: Frank Cho
Business Manager: Denis Thompson
Staff: David Enos, Miguel Rodriguez, Kathy Shelby, Ricky Espey, Ronny Goins, Martha Orozco, Debbie Hodgson, Martha Cherico, Lisa Jolley, Pam Meyers, Gina Jackoskie, Darlene East, Julie Dabbs, Jimmy Rightmire, Jeff Meyer, Jackie Hartgrove.
Photographers: Bobby Malish, Frank Cho, David Enos, Kevin Baker, Kim Pursley.
Advertising Sales: Rae Ann Price, Henry Behne, Kim Pursley, Danny Vinzant, Jeff Meyer, Diane Silguero, Richard Scott, Kelly Richardson, Shannon Stark.
Student Teachers: Mr. David Long, Miss Mary Biseman.
Adviser: Mr. Randy Stano

even in the dead

BEFORE FIRST PERIOD Diane Rapier sits in the cafeteria visiting with friends, some of whom eat breakfast at school.

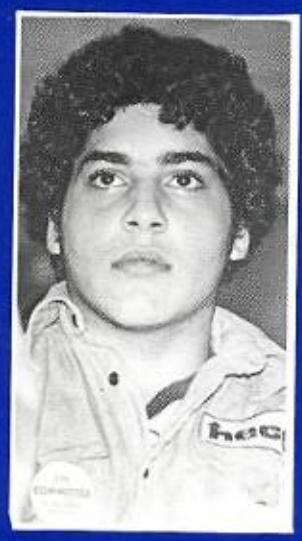
FIFTEEN HUNDRED STUDENTS overflow the available seating in the gym at the Senior Talent Show, so Mrs. Gretchen Polnac and Miss Mary Neill must sit on the floor. Teachers usually had more than enough seats reserved for them at assemblies.

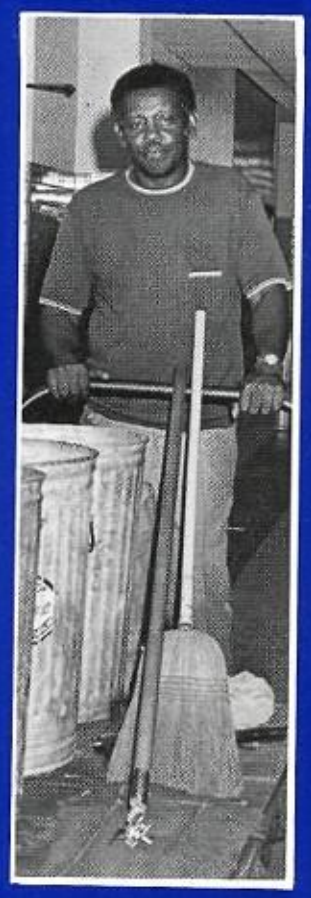
ROOSTER held by Danny Stone was purchased at the Senior Auction, making it the most expensive, and hottest item at the assembly.

MONEY Kim DeWitty spent to get into the Valentines Day Dance went to the Blue Brigade, instead of the Student Council as they sponsored the Homecoming Dance.

DUTIES of Mr. Harvey Scroggins who stayed in the building until 9 p.m. every weeknight, were to secure the building .

FUND RAISING PROJECTS held by HECE, of which Arthur Larivae is a member, included t-shirts, Easter eggs, jewelry and donut sales.





ONE OF THREE STUDENTS nominated for outstanding service in education, Jene Teague and 24 other seniors were honored by Austin Area Optimist Clubs in the House Chambers of the Capitol as part of Youth Appreciation Week.

PECAN TREES were planted by Mr. Campbell and Rodeo Club members on Arbor Day. It has become a tradition for the Rodeo Club to donate trees to the landscaping of the campus each year.

# of winter it only got down as far as 25

In marked contrast to most areas of the country, Austin did not receive the full force of winter until late in the year. The third week of November brought the first real cold spell as well as the last football game of the season. Yes, Crockett won 19-18. Yes, it left us stunned. No, we had not lost faith or given up. While some areas of the country were immobilized by up to 200 inches of snow, Austin was only threatened a couple of times with ice. Conditions never forced the closing of school, however.

As temperatures decreased and winter progressed, practically all activities moved inside or were curtailed sharply. Basketball season saw the female teams winning more than the males, 16-17 as compared to 3-25. The girls had an extra attraction: Jamie Smith scored 1215 points to become the city's leading scorer and set a city record for the most points scored in one season.

Contests for virtually all athletic and academic organizations took place in early April. Perhaps the most visible of the contests was the UIL Literary Meet held at the school April 6. McCallum students who were not competing got off the last half of the day while others from all over the city tried to place in contests covering journalism, math, science, writing and clerical skills. Our Latin Club was named the fifth best in the state and numerous vocational students received honors at area, regional and state contests.

COORDINATOR of the Human Relations Committee, Mr. Alvin Patterson keeps a watchful eye on the Black History Week assembly sponsored by the club. Mr. Patterson also serves as a counselor for underclassmen.

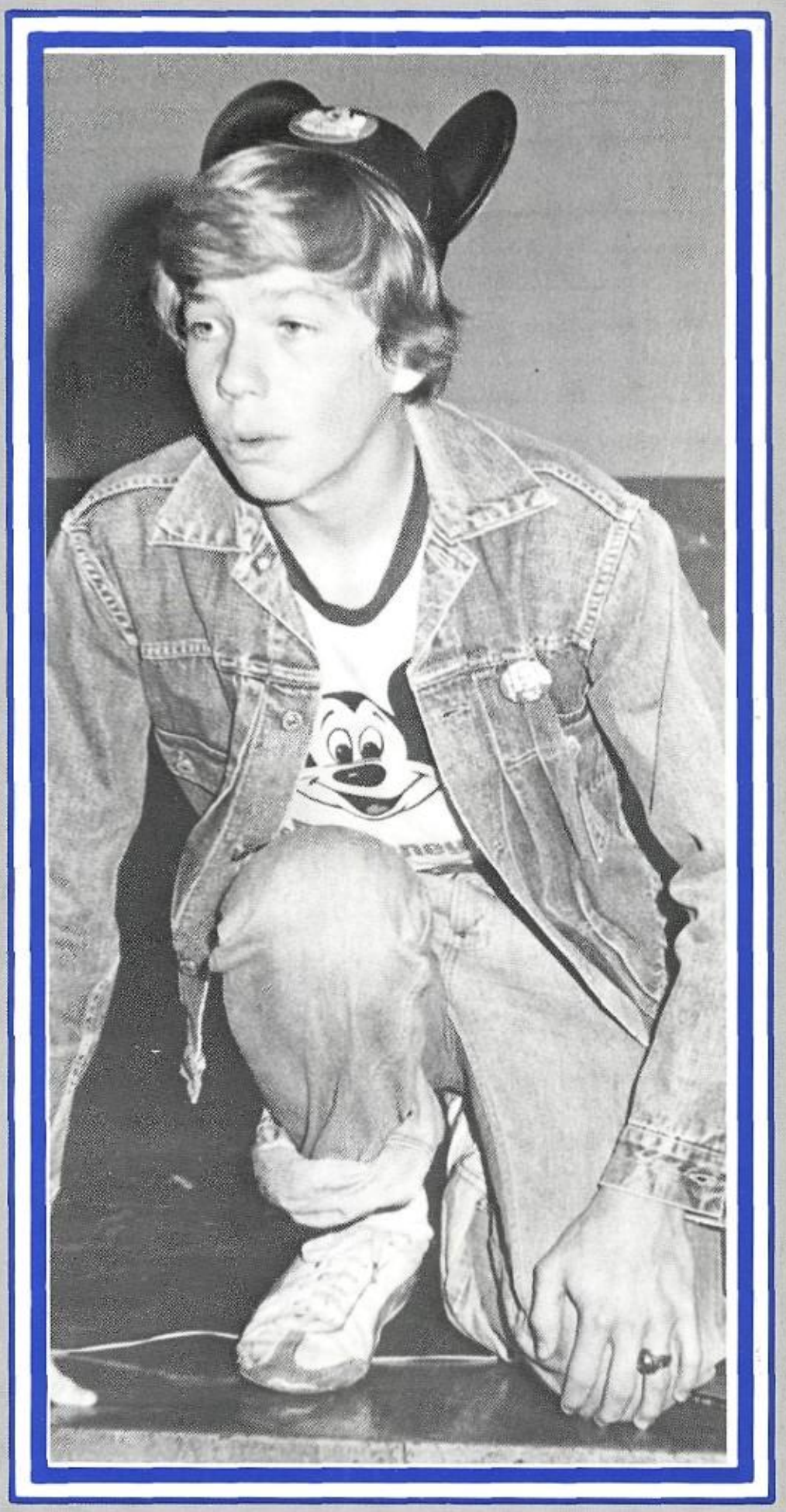
knights get out of class more as

Warm temperatures and more cases of class cutting were symptoms of an annual occurrence, spring fever. Training for spring sports began and the dolcrums of winter wore off quickly. The pace of activities took a sharp increase as once again assemblies occurred sometimes once a week.

Unrelenting traditions again brought the usual lineup of senior fund raising activities into scope as the spring quarter passed the halfway point. At the Trust Scholarship Awards Assembly, Mrs. Vera Jones, Student Activities Coordinator for AISD, presented Mr. Sloan and the school with a plaque congratulating McCallum for 25 years of educational service to the Austin community.

When the year finally ended the people of McCallum went home looking forward to three months of vacation before another year of high school or college. For some the 'vacation' would be devoted to more schools, jobs, band practice, Blue Brigade rehearsals or getting in shape for football season.

We're over the hill and still going.

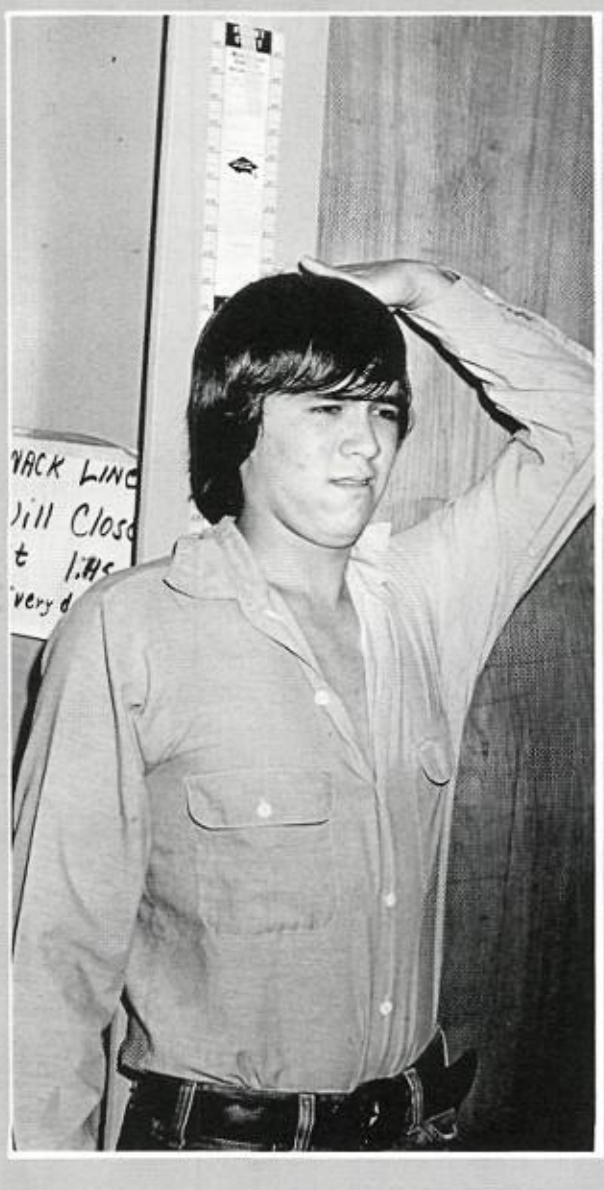


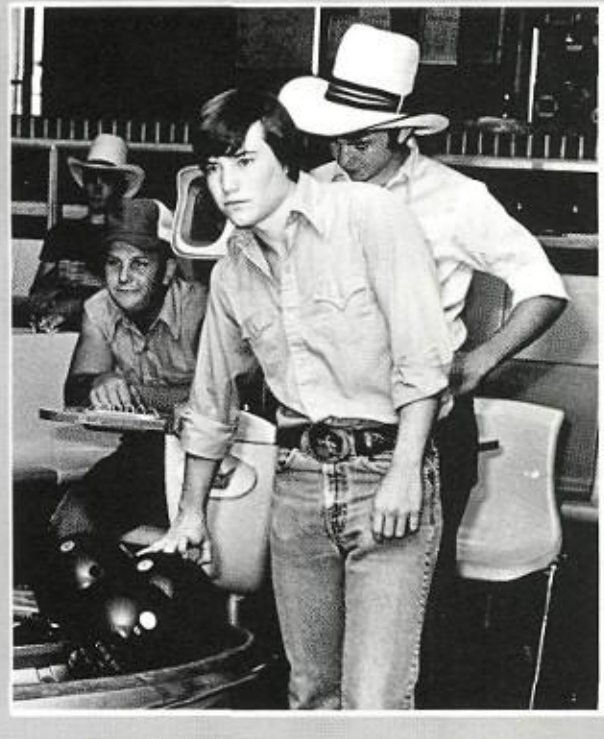
WISH UPON A STAR for Jeff Meyer as he serves as master of ceremonies at the 50s Day Assembly. Jeff was president of the Student Council and was chosen Outstanding Junior Boy.

the year winds up

HIGH KICKS and untackful cheers by Mike Lefteau, David Lundstedt, Doug McRory and Richard Rinehart kept students on their toes to listen and watch at the powderpuff football pep rally

CHANCES for 50 cents a piece were offered by Junior Classical League members in May. Over 500 items ranging from records to pencils gave Cindy Tait a guess into Pandora's box.





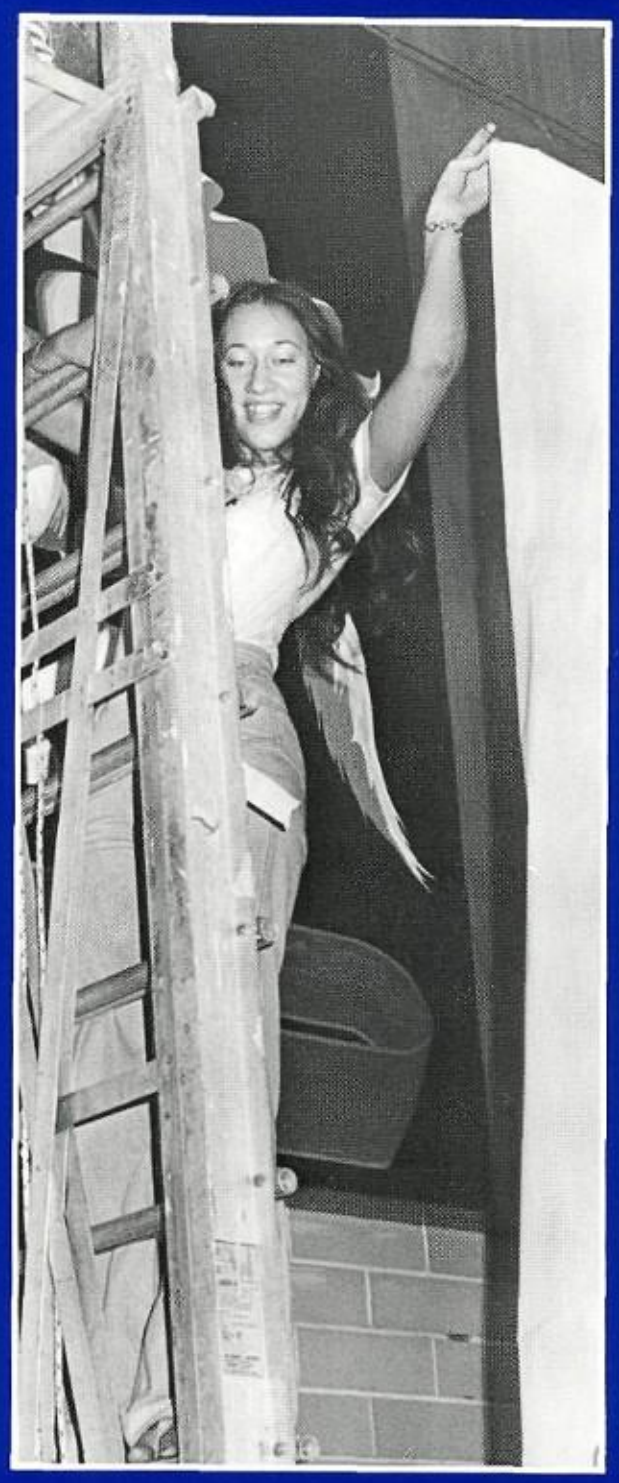
FRISBEE TOSSING is one of the most popular lunchtime activities in the spring. Whenever the weather was good several of the plastic discs could be seen floating across the front lawn and back parking lot.

CORRECT HEIGHT MEASUREMENTS are important in making sure gowns fit correctly for Mike Lefteau at graduation.

BOWLING COURSE which Brian Bennight takes was one of the few which require that a student pay a fee, but was still the most popular physical education class.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Arts and Crafts Fair provided cookies and punch for Mrs. Gladyce Boyd and Miss Shirley Watson and displayed pottery and needlework.

everything is looking great;

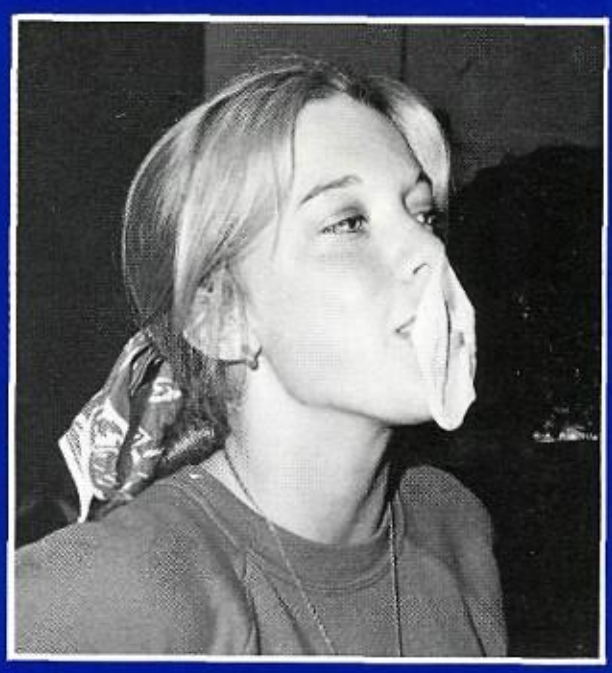


REMOVAL of paper by Dini Zegub and Julie Terry gave students a chance to view the new mural in the cafeteria. The mural was painted by the Art Department and paid for by the Student Council.

BREAKS BETWEEN CLASSES and lunch periods give Terry Wright and Tonya Akins time to meet. Often the breaks from class are used to socialize by students.

SENIOR BOYS lined the gym stage at the 50s Day Assembly. Jay Peebles and Mike Lefteau dressed for the occasion with rolled up blue jeans and white t-shirts.

HAND CLAPPING to the fight song included podium speakers Debbie Moreno, Mary Rainosek and Mark Raesz at the close of graduation exercises.

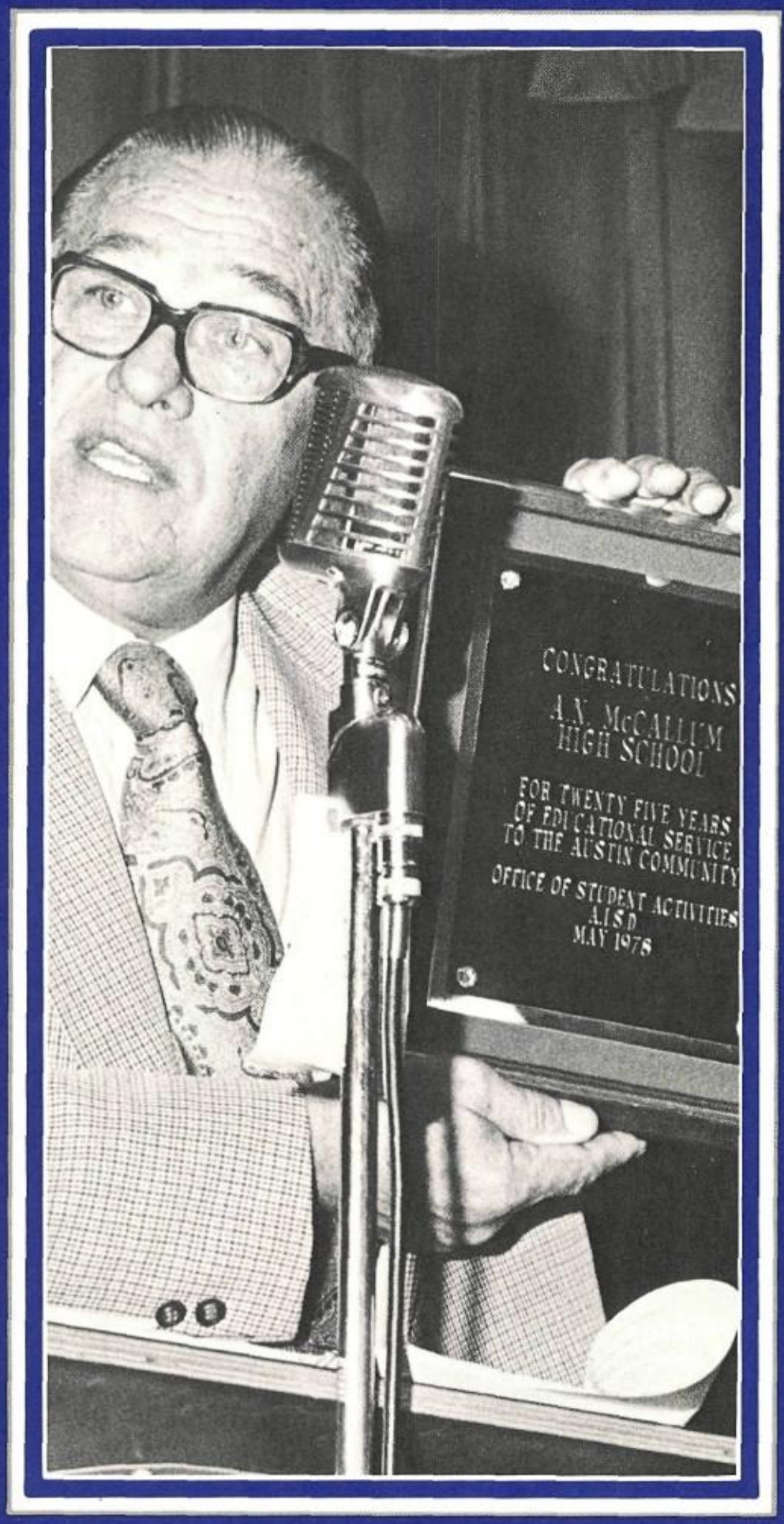


BUBBLES and the end result for Jan Goldman brought back the 50s. Most of the students in the school were born in 1960 or since the 50s as the Student Council sponsored the assembly.

PROOFS of candidate pictures from the prom and banquet intrigue Kate Hall, Melanie Hartman and Denise Carol in the bookroom showcase. The proofs were displayed the last full week of classes.

MONTH OF MAY includes spring football practice for Greg Malone and Vincent Luperico. For three weeks the players are able to workout as a squad under UIL rules.

we're over the hill



"Over the hill" can never be a bad thing to say about a school. The people of the school are always changing, giving it new life and vigor, and a building can always be remodeled and refurbished, as McCallum was, to some extent, at the beginning of the year and will be to a much greater extent in coming years.

At the final faculty meeting on June 2, Mr. Sloan announced that an old plan to add a new wing to the building with more classrooms was finally going to be implemented. The project would also include the addition of floorspace to the office and library and the construction of an a little theatre.

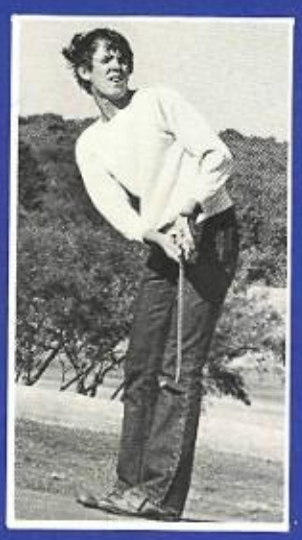
For a school, "Over the hill," doesn't mean it has seen its best days, but that it has seen many many great days and since its growing pains are over, it can expect to see only better ones in the future. Its graduates can expect to see the same.

We're over the hill and building for the future as the last 25 are history.

RECOGNITION of 25 years of educational service was received from the Office of Student Activities May 27. Mrs. Vera Jones, coordinator of Student Activities presented principal Mr. W. A. Sloan a plaque for the school to display in the front trophy case.

We're gray blue, mac, 25, knights & over the hill

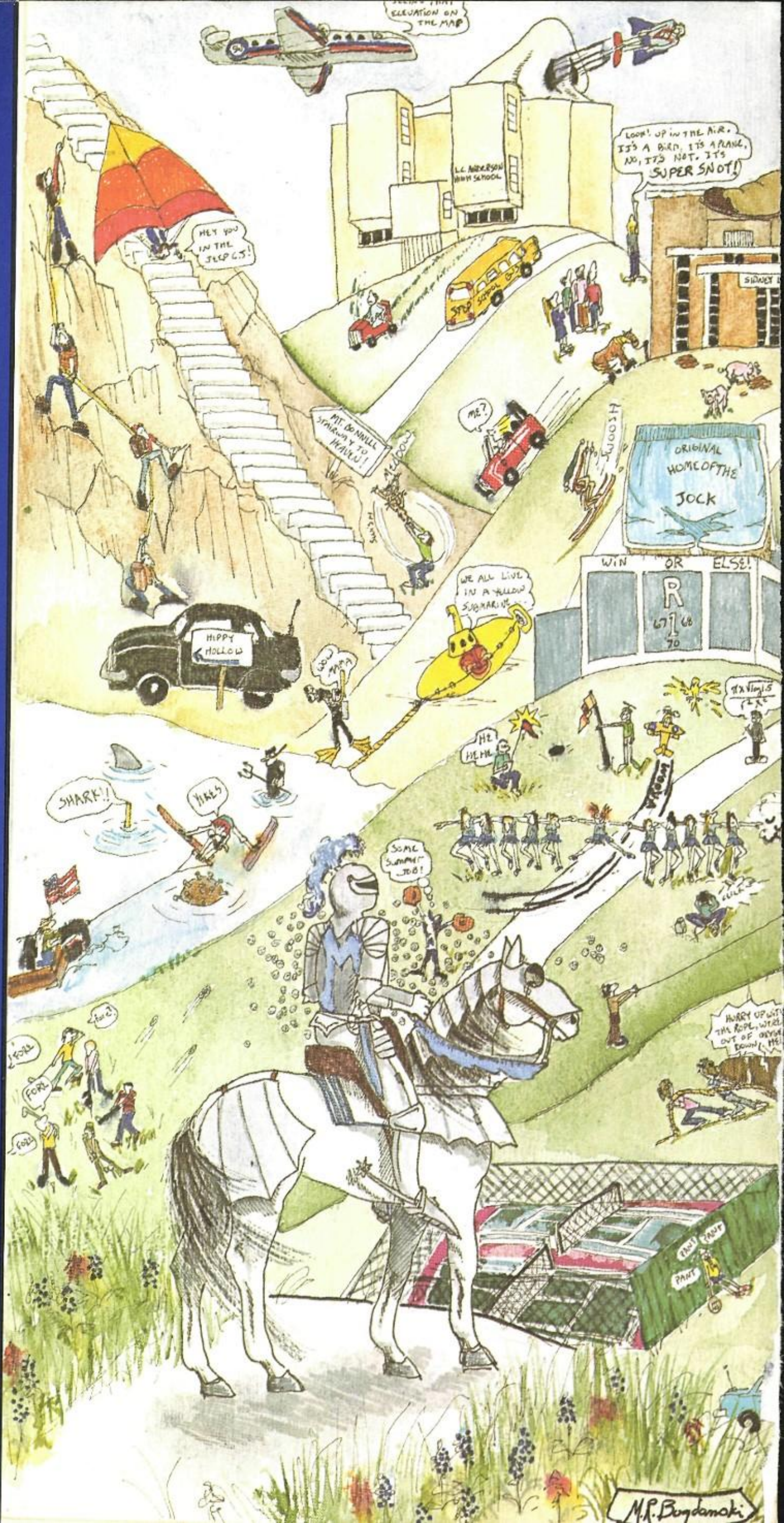
Mr. George Garza
Julie Dabbs



Carolyn Yarchak
Gary King

Jan Goldman

PTSA Back to School Night
Carolyn Smith.
Linda Green



McCALLUM

MHR '76

TRAVIS HIGH SCHOOL

ARMADILLO WORLD HEADQUARTERS

KNIGHT COUNTRY

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF POCKET PAGES

MANOR DOWNS

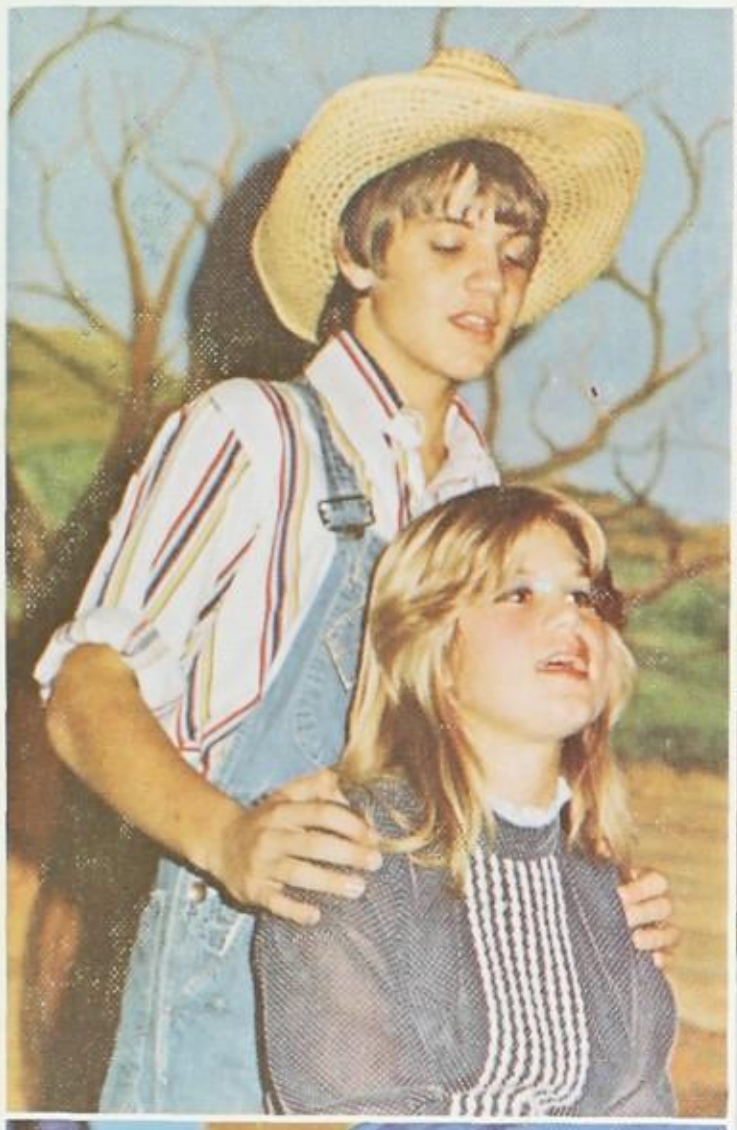
DOG STOP

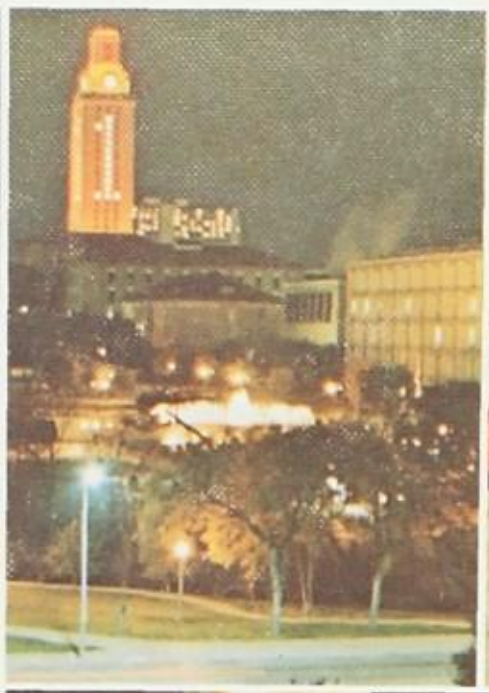
POLICE

Glen Martin and Jana Branum

University of Texas Tower

Rodney Kaase





Randy Johnson

Jeff Meyer and Phyllis Nunez